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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON, FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Observes Grave Labor Day

Saar Body Bans German Front

Rainbow Carries America's Cup

Britain Would Cut Trade Ships

Austria Is on the Sea Again

England Hails Princess-Cook

THE United States reaches the strangest Labor Day in its history. Schedules call for labor to turn from the annual celebration of its high productivity to enter an uncertain period of no productivity in the nation-wide cotton textile industry with a general strike, such as never has won. The livelihood of 2,000,000 persons is involved. Secretary of Labor Perkins in a message says programs long thought of as labor welfare now become essential factors in recovery and future industrial management. Back of glaring employer and glaring union cotton worker are honestly perplexed men whose ultimate ideals are not so far apart. One eventuation could bring this vast difficulty to a quick settlement—If the strikers and strike-fighters could be replaced by the humane beings now muzzled inside of them.

¶ Geneva learns the League office has grave fear of troubles in the Saar before and after the plebiscite of Jan. 13, 1935. Charges are made that 16,000 Germans residing in the Saar are receiving military training in Germany to equip them to act at the plebiscite. The Saar Commission, seizing telltale papers, orders the German Front to cease its operations in the Saar. Meanwhile, St. Louis, Mo., reports the German Consul as saying the German Front will pay transportation for persons with a right to vote in the plebiscite—Why so much zeal where so little seems needed?

¶ The America's Cup will be defended by the yacht Rainbow, sailed by Harold S. Vanderbilt. The same sportsman who, in the Enterprise, successfully defended against Sir Thomas Lipton in 1930 will defend against T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, sent over from England for the cup by the Royal Yacht Squadron of Cowes. The honor will go to the winner of the first four races, beginning Sept. 15. Rainbow wins as defender by one second over the Yankee, skippered by Charles Francis Adams, in a remarkable contest—A wholesome tenseness begins to show on both sides of the Atlantic.

¶ Britain asks leading nations to consider restricting the amount of merchant shipping. In a memo to the United States, France, Italy and Japan, Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, declares too much tonnage for the amount of trade and proposes limiting toward equilibrium. This comes just when President Roosevelt and the Navy League have declared for an adequate American merchant marine and as England prepares to lay down another giant liner in the slipway when Cunarder 534 is launched Sept. 26. Limited crops, limited cattle, limited ships—But how are we going to limit the fish in the sea?

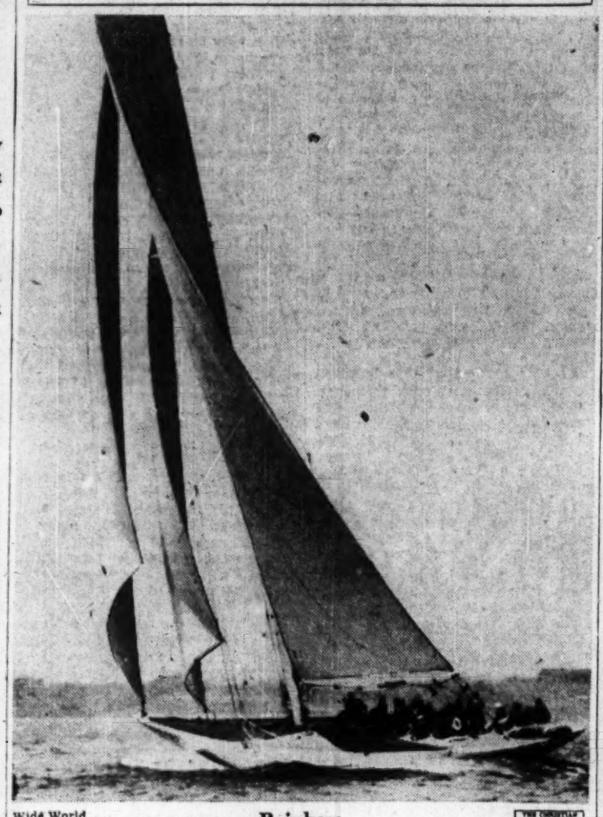
¶ Canada sees Marvin Nelson win the 15-mile swimming marathon for the third successive year, with its prize of $5000. He gives a remarkable exhibition in the cold waters of Lake Ontario, his time being 7 hours, 46 minutes. Ninety swimmers from several nations start, five finish—Let those who have swum in water at 56 degrees blame the miserable quitters.

¶ Austria rejoices in the distinction of being classed once more as a maritime nation. A steamer known as Jurko Topic arrives in the harbor of Trieste carrying British coal for Austria. Down drops the Yugoslavian flag, up goes a flag off the seas since the World War, and the newly named "Wein" becomes the basis of an Austrian merchant marine. Italy grants Vienna shipping rights in Trieste under protocols signed in March—But perhaps a policy of politeness doesn't obligate Austria to enter the furious armament race of the world's navies.

¶ Costa Rica sees President Jiminez defend himself vigorously against charges that he is wrong in agreeing to a settlement of the banana strike with Communists. He admits that "Reds" fomented and have controlled the strike, but sees no way to save "the forgotten man, the banana worker," except by dealing with the Communists who have usurped the leadership. Jiminez says he is no Communist "because the only life worth living is one of complete freedom of thought, speech, press and suffrage—And Communism does not respect liberty."

¶ London believes 47,000,000 Britishers, exercising loyal subjects' rights, approve the betrothal of Prince George and Princess Marina. The Prince, fourth son of the King of England, is a government factory inspector. The Princess, third daughter of Greek Prince Nicolas, is fluent in English. She makes her own dresses and is a cook to delight the heart of any hungry husband. Millions of British housewives, stirring romantically, hope Marina will never have to do much with either needle or skillet—But how they do love her because if she should she could!

The Defender



Wide World — Rainbow

New York Class J Yacht Selected to Meet British Challenger Endeavour for the America's Cup.

Long Has Guard On Eve of Inquiry Into New Orleans

Public and Press Barred From Hearing but News Is Promised by Radio

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1 — As more national guardsmen stood on duty in New Orleans today under extension of martial law, Senator Huey P. Long's legislative committee made ready for its inquiry into the affairs of the city of New Orleans.

The conflict between the "Kingfish" and T. Semmes Walmsley, Mayor of New Orleans, was heightened by the armed guard accompanying Senator Long on his arrival here for the inquiry, which he is to direct.

Guardsmen went into service when Governor O. K. Allen issued a proclamation directing Adjt.-Gen. Raymond Fleming to furnish the committee with the fullest protection.

As a result of this order, guardsmen converted the two Huey Long headquarters into strongholds. The mansion of Senator Long in exclusive Audubon Boulevard presented a picture of war-time activity, as did the Hotel Roosevelt, with guardsmen in great prominence.

Press Men Are Attacked

Following the proclamation the militia met the automobile of Senator Long at the Orleans parish line, and escorted it to the Senator's residence.

There, according to a local newspaper, one of its photographers, Mr. Edward E. Agnelly, was attacked and arrested by guardsmen, while a reporter, Mr. Frank Allen, was taken into custody. Both were later released. The paper declared that Agnelly's clothes were torn and his camera battered.

Reports were current over the city of increased mobilization of national guardsmen, but no confirmation from any source was forthcoming. The inquiry was launched under the guise of a moral crusade. A resolution was passed authorizing the inquiry at a special session of the State Legislature. It followed charges by Senator Long that New Orleans was filled with vice, graft and gambling. His organ, the American Progress, declared that $13,000,000 annually went into the hands of city officials to permit these conditions.

Public and Press Barred

The committee is composed of five members from the House and four from the Senate. Senator Long was appointed chief counsel, to be assisted by Assistant Attorney-General George Wallace. All the committee members are pronounced Long supporters.

Newspaper men are to be barred from attending the proceedings, it is understood. The public, however, is to be acquainted with the progress of the session through the medium of the radio. Announcement that both the public and the press would not be suffered to enter came from Senator Huey Long himself.

"I understand," Senator Long said in response to queries yesterday, "the press is to be excluded from the hearings."

Mayor Walmsley, chief of Senator Long's foes, was contemptuous of the whole proceedings, regarding the inquiry as an attempt to usurp the municipal authority.

"Let me assure the people of New Orleans," the Mayor declared, "that I will render them every protection, militia or no militia."

Rainbow Named As Defender Of America's Cup

Yankee Defeated by Only One Second in Final Trial Race

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1 (AP)—With Rainbow and her skipper, Harold S. Vanderbilt, today rested the defense of the America's Cup, a battered silver tankard emblematic of 83 years of American sailing supremacy over Britain. On Sept. 15 Rainbow will meet Tom Sopwith's Endeavour, the fifteenth challenger from across the seas, in the first race of a best four-out-of-seven series.

It is a bottomless trophy, literally, and perhaps figuratively, when the many millions that have poured through it in challenge and defense are considered. Rainbow received the nomination after her one-second defeat of Yankee, sailed by Charles Francis Adams, former navy secretary, yesterday. It was the closest finish in the history of the famous trophy, so close that those aboard Yankee were not aware they were defeated until the Boston boat's tender came alongside with a towing line to take her back to her mooring.

Yankee Has Mishaps

The selection committee of the New York Yacht Club named Rainbow after she had scored three victories and suffered one defeat in engagements with Yankee in the final trials. Yankee had entered the finals with eight victories to three defeats in engagements with Rainbow. But in the selection of a defender, standings are not kept as in baseball games. The committee is under instructions to select the boat it believes strongest on the date of selection.

Yankee suffered several mishaps in the closing series. Two of her headsails misbehaved yesterday and robbed her of a lead which might have brought her to the finish line first. Earlier in the week, while leading Rainbow, she was forced to drop out because a part of her rigging carried away.

These accidents may have influenced the selection committee in their choice of a defender, for Rain-

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Labor Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Sept. 3, a legal holiday.

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Saturday, Sept. 1, 1934

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Things Present

Sport to continue as real sport should be purged of the taint of gambling. The second editorial might well be read aloud to young folks in school.

If a good swimmer stood on shore and watched a man sink, would he be guilty of a crime? Such a lapse would be unthinkable, but the hypothetical case has some interesting legal aspects, as the reader will note in today's article in the "You and the Law" series, on the Progress in Education Page.

Students of German may profit by comparing the article and translation on the Home Forum Page.

The important events of the week are summarized on the World News Map on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

No paper on Monday; but look for a new Home Forum Page—new in typography and makeup—on Tuesday.

Tuesday will bring also the Children's Page, Progress in Education Page, and the Home Building and Gardening Page.

Drop in Pound Laid to British Fund Policies

Equalization Operations Said to Be Held Off Until After Autumn

Shippers Plan Parley

Monitor's Survey of Europe's Week Finds Turkey Solving Loan Dilemma

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 1—The unhindered downward plunge of sterling exchange during the past five days, accompanied as it has been by the continual rise in British gilt-edged stocks, has started rumors of an Anglo-American agreement for permanent return of the pound to its traditional parity of $4.86.

But what is regarded here as a more reliable explanation is found in the fact that the British Government's exchange equalization fund is only waiting to intervene until the normal autumn pressure upon the pound has further spent itself.

The equanimity with which Lombard Street meanwhile regards the situation has been confirmed by information that the equalization fund still commands ample resources to counter any mere speculative movement against the pound.

Mothers Demand Peace

A "Housewives' League of Nations," representing 20,000,000 mothers from 21 countries, pledged itself to labor unceasingly for peace and disarmament at the concluding session of the International Cooperative Women's Guild held in London.

The conference called on women the world over to "bring home to the rulers of nations that they can and must make an end of war before it overwhelms mankind." The conference also demanded "immediate action for the purpose of abolishing the making of profits from war."

Idle Children Go to School

Today is the last of the deplorable system whereby 700,000 British children between 14 and 16 years of age have hitherto been debarred from participation in state unemployment insurance benefits open to those over 16.

From next Monday, with few exceptions, all paid workers in Britain from the age of 14 upward, other than agricultural laborers and domestic help, will be insurable against loss of their jobs. This new insurance law fixes the weekly premium for this benefit at 4 pence per child, payable by the employer, who is empowered to deduct two pence from the insured's wages. Unemployed children will be required to attend courses of instruction to maintain and increase their employability.

Rationalized Shipping

Prospects of rationalizing world shipping have been brought nearer by negotiations in progress between the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping and Shippers' associations abroad for holding an international conference in London in October or some later date.

Norway, Denmark, Sweden, the Netherlands, Germany, France, Italy and Japan are expected to partici-

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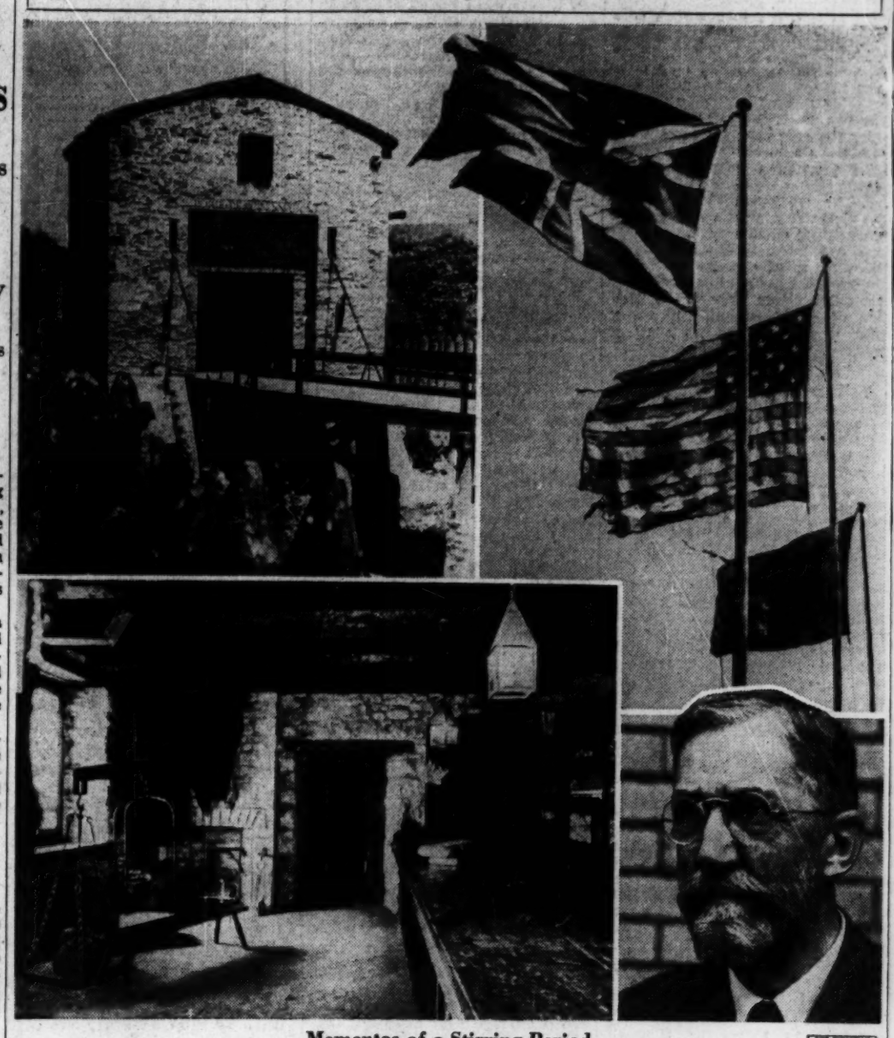
Recalls Making of a Nation



Mementos of a Stirring Period

Top Left—The Moated and Draw-Bridged Gate House of Old Fort Niagara. Top Right—Flags of Three Nations That Played Their Part—the British Flag of 1759, the Triple Fleur de Lis of France and the United States Flag of 1796. Bottom Left—Trade Room of the Old French Castle With Its Huge Scales and Weights. Bottom Right—William W. Kincaid of Youngstown, N. Y., Mainly Responsible for Restoration of the Old Fort.

Historic Pageant To Depict Pioneer Niagara Struggle

3000 American, Canadian and Indian Men and Women to Recall Border Days

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 1—The symphony of falling water which greeted Rene Cavelier de la Salle when, in 1679, he pushed his way through the New World wilderness to the brink of Niagara Falls, will cast its music over the pageant-drama of Old Fort Niagara here in Hyde Park from Sept. 3 to 6.

A fully-costumed cast of 3000 Canadian, American and Indian men and women is ready to reënact the events of three centuries of struggle and development in which England, Canada, France and the United States played leading rôles.

Restored to its original condition, Old Fort Niagara is to be dedicated at international exercises opening Sept. 3. The historical pageant will

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Compromise Averts Milk Strike

No More 'Fixing' Traffic Tickets

'Free' Light Bulbs Thing of Past

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Recovery

Contented Cows Have Company

Dairymen and milk code authorities cheered today as peace settled again on the war-threatened industry. And Boston milk drinkers went right on buying and drinking milk, many of them unaware that until last night there was a chance that they might have had to scout around extensively for today's supply.

Producers of the Boston area had charged the Whiting Milk Company of Boston with failing to pay prices stipulated in the code. The Whiting Company said it couldn't, so started a system of paying a smaller amount "on account" as a test of the code. The farmers said that if the company didn't pay what it should they wouldn't sell it any more milk. They said they'd go out on "strike" today.

But last night the Whiting officials agreed to make concessions, which producers and code authorities interpret as a victory for government control through the NRA.

If this case hadn't been settled it is believed milk code violations would become widespread, the farmer would have lost all power to make himself heard. The code gave the producer something to tie his protests to. Before, he didn't really know what he should charge the distributor, but knew only he was losing money. The NRA set a specific price, which now, through the Whiting Company's concession, acquires the authority needed to encourage continued compliance.

Representatives of the New England Milk Producers Association, the Consolidated Dairies, and the Whiting Milk Company will meet Tuesday morning to decide on details of the settlement.

Speed Control

No "Fixing" on Turnpike

The Worcester Turnpike between Boston and Natick is no longer a good place to "see what she'll do." There have been too many accidents out that way, and state police, cooperating with officials of Newton, Wellesley, Brookline, are determined to do something about it.

The first step is to enforce the speed law—really enforce it. Which means that anyone driving over 35 miles an hour may get a ticket. And the police say that "knowing someone" won't help. "Fixing" tickets doesn't help "fix" the homes of people killed by reckless drivers is their point.

An observer watched a stretch of the turnpike in Wellesley the other day. Police were stopping cars at the rate of about one every 10 minutes. They mean business out on the Worcester Turnpike.

Utilities

No More Free Bulbs

For 48 years users of Edison Electric Illuminating Company current haven't had to worry about what to do with old light bulbs. Old razor blades may have presented their problems but light bulbs—all one had to do was take them to the nearest company store and exchange them for new ones, free of charge. The problem of getting rid of the old ones was then the company's.

But now the company will no longer give new ones for old. Today marked the beginning of a new order, specified by the State Public Utilities Commission when it told Edison to cut its rates, cease exchanging bulbs.

The exchange was limited, however, for only 60-watt bulbs—those which use a lot of current—were given free. Others cost something. So whether the commission wanted to help the company by saving them the expense of the new bulbs, or

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Silk Trade Joins Wool And Cotton

Adds More Thousands to Textile Strike Set to Begin Tonight

South to Receive The Initial Shock

Government Warns Against 'Red' Agitation—Seeks Early Settlement

The textile strike begins officially at 11:30 tonight.

In addition to 500,000 cotton workers, it will include 103,000 woolen and worsted and 200,000 silk and rayon employees, who have voted to join the cotton walkout.

The first shock of the strike will be felt in the South, where many states do not observe Labor Day as a holiday.

In New England and elsewhere it will come Tuesday morning.

Many mills are to close, among them the great Amoskeag plant in Manchester, N. H.

Others will give work as long as workers enough report.

Washington is alert against any agitation by Communists or other paid radicals.

The National Labor Relations Board will seek an early settlement.

In New York the threatened strike of 10,000 truckmen was averted by employers restoring the $5 wage cut made 18 months ago.

Tuesday will be an eventful day.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—As the deadline for the general textile strike, set for 11:30 tonight—approached, strike leaders evidenced intentions of extending wherever possible throughout all related industries.

The board today ruled that employee majorities have the exclusive right of collective bargaining with employers. This is regarded as having an important bearing in the present crisis.

In the meantime the strike had already begun in some areas. Mr. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, authorized workers in several mills to strike immediately. He said he had done this in cases where employers were seeking to intimidate workers and to force them to vote against a strike.

Full force of the strike will break in the Southern areas a day ahead of the North due to the fact that Labor Day is not observed as a holiday throughout much of the industrial South.

It begins officially tonight when the last shift goes out before the Sunday shutdown. Throughout the North it will not operate until Tuesday morning.

But Monday morning will tell the tale in the South. Whether labor really has anything like the strength it claims will become apparent at that time.

Labor Board Is Alert

The National Labor Relations Board, although admitting that nothing can be done now to avert the actual strike, continued to keep in close touch with the situation and to lay its plans for federal intervention once the strike has ended.

Mr. Lloyd Garrison, Labor Board chairman, announced that it had not been successful in efforts yesterday to achieve a plan which would be acceptable to the union, but he added:

"The board has no intention, however, of ceasing its efforts to bring about an early settlement of the issues."

Its plans now contemplate a fact-finding committee of three to be chosen cooperatively by the board, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief. It will begin to function as soon as possible, will investigate basic causes of the strike and will seek to achieve a settlement proposal based on actual fact and not on the inevitably biased contentions of either disputant.

New York Truck Strike Is Off and Hope Is Seen For Silk Industry Peace

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—While the vain hope that workers in the silk and rayon industry would not join the nation-wide walkout of textile workers, set for tonight, featured the strike situation here today, 14,000 truck drivers, who had threatened to tie up the city's food supply, went back to work, victorious in their demand that the $5 pay cut they took voluntarily 18 months ago be restored.

The employers granted the $5 wage restoration at a meeting with the union representatives at the offices of the Regional Labor Board yesterday. After nine hours of discussion, in which Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick and Mr. Ben Golden, vice-chairman and executive secretary, respectively, of the board, acted as mediators, agreements and proposals had been obtained sufficient to assure that a general walkout had been averted.

The United States Trucking Corporation, the largest individual operator, was the first to agree to the men's demand, bringing their drivers to $45-$47.50 a week and helpers to $36 a week.

Hope that the silk and rayon workers would continue at their ma-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Vague Terms Block Textile Peace

Ban on 'Labor' and 'Capital' Terminology Offers Way to Understanding Between Employer and Employee—Industry Accuses Workers of Ingratitude for Code Benefits—Operatives Charge Violation of NRA's Intent

Negotiations Warranted by Merits of Contenders' Cases

Following is the second of several articles based on a study of the issues involved in the present textile strike crisis as seen in New England's principal textile manufacturing centers, giving views of both sides.

By Ralph M. Blagden

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Moving through the tense industrial centers of New England just at the zero hour in the present textile crisis, one looks in vain for those vague entities "Labor" and "Capital." And yet "Labor" and "Capital" are allegedly scheduled to be the principal actors in the pending conflict.

For upon coming close to one group or the other in bare union headquarters or in sumptuous offices, the writer discovered that these terms took flight before the realities of men, remarkably similar in the degree of fervor conscientiously felt each for his own cause.

As the interviewer sat talking to one manufacturer, trying hard to see him as "Capital," he was shown a personal letter from a mill manager in the South. It read:

"I feel that the fact that my workers are members of the union, whatever oaths or obligations they may have taken, puts them in the position of men torn by two forces. One is a tried and true group (the employers) that for 15 years has given them steady work, good pay and happy surroundings; men who have proven their friendship and love for them. I say love because it is the strongest word and the only word that can at all times express what we feel for our people."

Knows Men by Name

Here was not "Capital," but a man persuaded that he was protecting his "Jim" Brogan and Mrs. Brogan and all the other workers he knows by name from unscrupulous exploiters, though possibly self-deceived into the belief that paternalism was superior to strict independence for his employees.

Yet if the human reactions displayed by the persons of both sides within their own households could be fused at the negotiators' table, the future of employee-employer relations well might be happier.

It is, perhaps, not too extravagant to conclude that the persistent use of abstract terms, such as "Labor" and "Capital," with all the pious antagonisms connoted, is a real if subtle factor working against understanding in this as in other such controversies.

Typical of the attitude of men when arrayed under historically antagonistic banners is the unyielding position being assumed at the present by the spokesmen of the textile industry.

Standpoint of Employers

Their case, which is not concurred in by all of the manufacturers, takes shape a good deal as follows:

1. They strategically take up their stand on the excellent performance turned in by the textile code during its early application. The increase of 150,000 employees from July 17, 1933, to April, 1934; the 22 per cent decrease in hours of labor per employee from July, 1933, to February, 1934; the 23 per cent increase in minimum wages and the 32 per cent increase in total pay rolls in the same period are being publicized again to put the strike leaders in the position of ingrates.

2. The manufacturers have their strongest point, perhaps, in the fact that upon the request of labor itself, following the June 4 rift, an NRA commission investigated the justice of labor's demands and rule that under "present conditions" neither a rise in wages nor a diminution in the work week was justified.

This decision has placed Labor in the prejudicial position of appearing to solicit a judgment that has already been rendered against it. Herein probably originated the notable declaration of Mr. George A.

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Vague Terms Block Peace In Textiles, With Factions Keeping Up Outmoded Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, that labor is actually preparing to strike against the Government.

Curtailment of Consumption

3. Acquiescing to labor's demands would raise the costs of cotton cloth to the public, which would refuse to pay, thus diminishing consumption, production and employment, they contend.

4. The very nub of the manufacturers' adamantine resistance is based on the assertion that the rank and file of the workers do not want a strike, that it is merely being engineered by leaders eager for their own aggrandizement and that the United Textile Workers Union has proved that it cannot "deliver."

It is characteristic of the long hostility between the manufacturers and this union that the manufacturers now spatter mud on the leaders of the union and its reliability. As proof that this union violates good faith they cite the case of the Amoskeag Mill in Manchester, where the union had a contract not to strike but is nevertheless preparing to walk out.

Manufacturers Defend Code

5. The textile industry's leaders emphatically deny that there have been such abuses under the code as labor alleges. They admit certain deficiencies but have their own proposed solutions. For instance, they would stabilize the industry, not by granting higher wages or a shorter work week but by introducing a clause into the code that would permit the industry to fix a minimum price for its goods and to control production.

There is vast dissatisfaction with the present code method of curtailing production, for it is alleged curtailment can be applied only after long surveys have been made and then the market is already glutted. The manufacturers propose empowering the code to effect curtailment instantly up to 15 per cent of the total production within any one year.

6. The employers also condemn the strike as a willful disregard of the existing machinery for arbitration and insist that the resort to the violence of a strike before an appeal to the conciliation machinery was tried, places labor in the position of an unwarranted aggressor with whom compromises are not justified.

Labor's Cause Surveyed

This array of facts and arguments would seem to leave Labor well out on the end of the proverbial limb, with little to say in its own defense. But a survey of Labor's case reveals enough substance to make the judge pause lest he act imprudently. Labor's case takes shape somewhat as follows:

1. First it makes answer to the charge that the NRA investigation committee has already decided against its demands for a higher wage and a 30-hour work week. It replies that production in the textile industry was at only 30 per cent of capacity at the time the inquiry was made, consequently no true picture of conditions could be procured.

Labor admits the commission's finding that wages in April stood at 37.3 cents an hour, which is 70 per cent higher than a year ago. But it replies that this wage is only 70 per cent of the average wage for all industries, which was at the time 53 cents an hour.

It is also contended by Labor that if the textile code is such an admirable document it should at least have made possible rates of pay equal to the general manufacturing rate, and that if the public can pay to support higher prices in other commodities it can pay higher prices to support a raised textile wage.

Basis of Comparison Criticized

Furthermore Labor replies to the commission's report by asserting that the basis of comparison was unfair in that the poorest and best periods of the two years was used. It would be willing to have the present weekly wage of $10.86, compared with that of a year ago.

In the NRA report on hours, which decreed against a reduction in the 40-hour work week, Labor replies that this finding is contrary to the obvious facts and cites the two three-month periods of 25 per cent curtailment as proof that production under a 40-hour week is too great.

2. Labor contends that certain practices and "chiseling" by some elements in the industry are steadily reducing the wages of the workers and circumventing the intent of the code. Thus it claims that the two three-month curtailments of production brought the minimum wages during those periods to $9 a week.

3. Labor further claims that, through the failure of the code to fix graduated minimum wage scales and because of the determination of some manufacturers to reduce their costs, the minimum has tended to become the maximum. As proof they cite the finding of the NRA commission which discovered that the average weekly wage for all workers in April was $13.41, or 41 cents above the minimum for the North. The average wage has now been diminished to $10.86, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Stretch-Out Condemned

4. One of Labor's chief complaints is with the "stretch-out" practice whereby one man is made to operate an excessive number of machines. The "stretch-out," labor claims, has been resorted to mainly in the South and to an excessive degree. As a result of the practice, labor contends, thousands of men have been thrown out of jobs.

5. Labor further charges that the South, principally, has willfully violated Section 7A of the NRA in the extreme coercive measures employed to oppose unionization and collective bargaining. One manufacturer admitted to this writer that "the South today is just where the North was 25 years ago in respect to unionization."

6. Another labor indictment is against the existing arbitration machinery. The Textile Code Advisory Board under the NRA, headed by Dr. Robert W. Bruere, and all the state conciliation boards under the codes are charged with failure to cope with any of the accumulating grievances. Because of the inadequacy of the arbitration machinery, labor declares it was forced to resort to a strike.

Processing Tax Opposed

7. Labor also complains of the processing tax which amounts to about 4 cents on a pound of cotton and mounts upward in each step of the distribution chain. Labor insists it is an unjust supporting of one insecure class, the farmer, by another insecure class, the worker.

8. Also to be reckoned in Labor's case is its firm conviction that a revolution has occurred in economic thinking, that the conception of labor as a commodity to be bought as cheaply as possible is outmoded, and the new concept permits the laborer to regard his job as his property, and his earnings conditioned by the profits of the industry where he works.

On this fundamental labor is convinced that a $13 a week wage is inadequate to maintain a decent livelihood, and he is persuaded that he has the power and the justification to rise above it. Certainly the militancy of labor today springs as much from the new economic thinking as from any other factor.

Expect Administration Support

9. And, perhaps, the mainspring of labor's determinatian to strike results from its conviction that the sympathies of the Administration will be with it in this controversy.

It is not the business of this writer to cast a vote for either side briefly summarized above. He must stick to facts, and the only fact that appears incontrovertible is that there is too much substance, to much merit in both cases to keep the negotiators from the conference table.

The fact that both sides are dependent for all their objectives upon a stable textile industry, would seem to indicate that the main scenes in this controversy should not be on the streets, with actors throwing stones and wielding brickbats, where stones and brickbats may prolong disagreement, but in the conference room with both parties tossing ideas and wielding compromise. Hope for early settlement will be justified if in this conference room men sit at the table, instead of "Labor" and "Capital."

Give Up Politics or Job, ERA Tells Candidates

CHICOPEE, Mass., Sept. 1 (AP) — An alderman, Mr. Ernest Cote, and Mr. Alfred Lussier, both candidates for nomination as state representative in the Eleventh Hampden District, today were confronted with the alternative of giving up politics or their jobs.

Mayor Oneil Deroy, the ERA administrator, said yesterday that, under a federal ruling, no ERA employee shall engage in politics or aspire for public office. He refused to allow them to return to their ERA jobs pending their decision of whether it shall be a job or politics.

New Motor Insurance Rates

Territory	Light Cars 1934	Light Cars 1935	Medium Cars 1934	Medium Cars 1935	Heavy Cars 1934	Heavy Cars 1935
1. Chelsea	$77	$72	$77	$72	$82	$76
2. Revere	71	71	71	71	75	74
3. Boston	62	61	62	61	66	64
4. Everett	54	54	54	54	58	59
5. Cambridge, Malden, Somerville	46	47	46	47	49	52
6. Brookline and Winthrop	44	44	44	44	47	49
7. Lynn, Nahant and Saugus	42	42	42	42	45	46
8. Medford and Watertown	41	42	41	42	44	46
9. Arlington, Burlington, Dedham, Milton, Newton, Norwood, Peabody, Quincy, Salem, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Waltham, Wilmington and Woburn	35	36	35	36	42	40
10. Worcester	33	36	33	36	40	39
11. Billerica and Lowell	36	36	36	35	44	39
12. Springfield	28	31	28	31	33	34
13. Fall River	31	31	31	31	37	34
14. Abington, Ashland, Avon, Bedford, Belmont, Braintree, Brockton, Canton, Cohasset, Concord, Dover, Framingham, Franklin, Hingham, Holbrook, Holliston, Hudson, Hull, Lexington, Lincoln, Marlboro, Medfield, Medway, Melrose, Milford, Millis, Natick, Needham, Norfolk, North Reading, Randolph, Reading, Rockland, Scituate, Sharon, Sherborn, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, Walpole, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Whitman and Winchester	30	31	30	31	36	34
15. Amesbury, Dracut, Groveland, Haverhill, Lawrence, Merrimac, Methuen, Newburyport, Salisbury	28	29	28	29	33	32
16. Chicopee and Holyoke	29	30	29	30	34	32
17. Beverly, Danvers, Essex, Gloucester, Hamilton, Ipswich, Lynnfield, Marblehead, Middleton and Swampscott	25	27	25	27	30	29
18. Auburn, Boylston, Clinton, Fitchburg, Gardner, Grafton, Hopkinton, Leominster, Millbury, Northboro, Northbridge, Oxford, Shrewsbury, Southboro, Sutton, Upton, Westboro and West Boylston	23	25	23	25	28	28
19. Agawam, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Palmer, South Hadley, West Springfield and Wilbraham	28	24	28	24	33	27
20. Acushnet, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, New Bedford and Somerset	23	24	23	24	28	27
21. Rest of State, including 323 cities and towns	18	19	18	19	24	22

Reckless Driving And Speed Blamed For Higher Rates

Chelsea Wins Reduction by Alert Campaign for Safe Motoring

Higher speeds and greater recklessness are held responsible by state insurance experts for the proposed 1 per cent increase in motor vehicle insurance rates throughout Massachusetts.

Yet, in the face of this general trend upward, Chelsea is given a $5 cut on medium and light cars along with a $6 drop on heavy vehicles. How Come?

The proud rejoinder by Mr. Hyman Kaplan, secretary of Chelsea's Chamber of Commerce, is that safety organization, sound and alert in this city, has thrown the State's upward trend into reverse. This is the third straight year the city has won a substantial cut in rates as the result of a drive to make the public safety-conscious.

Chelsea Lower Rate

The three-year-old drive was forced upon Chelsea by the apparent recklessness of its own motorists. The highest rates in the Commonwealth were not an enviable reputation. That is one of the chief significances of the Massachusetts system—the focusing of attention of a rate-conscious public upon the laxity or alertness of communities to the problem of highway destruction.

Chelsea's rate this year is only $1 higher than Revere's. Another year and Mr. Kaplan expects to bring the Chelsea rate down to that of Boston, whose rates dropped $1 to $2 under today's proposals of Mr Merton L. Brown, Insurance Commissioner.

A public hearing will be held on the proposed rates in the State House on Sept. 11.

How Zones Are Fixed

Chelsea's rates are laid to the fact that 25 per cent of its cars get into accidents. This is the theoretical basis upon which all rates are computed. The addition of the twenty-first zone is the result of a higher accident frequency per 100 cars in Springfield.

The motorist knows he pays compulsory insurance because it protects everyone from the damages caused by the reckless minority. But he doesn't quite comprehend the mechanics of a system whereby zones are fixed and rates computed on the basis of insurance losses and accidents.

Here are the fundamentals.

Zones are fixed as nearly as possible to include 50,000 motorcars with an accident frequency of five to every 100 cars. Where the accident ratio is 10 to every 100 cars, the number of cars in a zone is proportionately less than 50,000. Similarly, where the ratio is four to 100, the district includes more than 50,000 cars.

Chelsea, for instance, has an accident frequency of 25 to every 100 cars, so it becomes a district in itself although the number of cars is considerably less than 50,000.

Or take Marthas Vineyard with 30 cars and no accidents. Theoretically, the islanders should get their insurance free. But that would not pay for the protection they get from insurance. So Marthas Vineyard is combined with other communities in that district to obtain an equitable insurance rate for the whole.

Charged "At Home"

The least understood point in Massachusetts' system is that accidents are charged against the place where the guilty driver garages his car. If a man from Newton causes an accident in Revere, the accident is charged against the Newton insurance rate and not against Revere, as is commonly believed.

This knocks the props from under the old argument against the zoning system, that persons in one community have to pay for the accidents caused in their town or city by out-of-town drivers. The facts really favor the out-of-town motorist who claims that if he drives into Boston, for instance, and gets into an accident, it is because the traffic hazard is in Boston and should be charged against that city.

Make Own Rates

Zones are fixed, according to the Department of Insurance, to meet problems caused by all types of people, environments and types of cars. It is thus the contention of insurance experts that communities make their own rates.

Topsfield, for instance, built on the traffic-flooded Newburyport Turnpike, has maintained a substantially low rate while Burlington with few hazards, but a population made up of foreigners with scant knowledge of driving, has an out-of-proportion rate to its size.

Twice yearly, insurance companies report their losses to the Department of Insurance. Each month, reports are made to the department on policies issued covering the types of cars and the places where they are garaged. The department has a corps of examiners who are constantly busy checking the books of the companies.

Eight years under the compulsory law have not been in vain. Each year brings to the insurance experts more data upon which to develop the system. Revere and Chelsea, for instance, contend that their high rates are due to the fact that they are in the neck of a traffic bottle through which flows all the traffic to the beaches and all scenic points north. The hazards set up by this traffic, they contend, is not caused by local drivers, so local drivers should not have to pay for them.

Experts agree that this is partly true. Yet experience convinces them that communities set their own rates by the actions of their drivers. If hazards exist, they say, local drivers must be taught to drive more carefully. Chelsea is proving that safety education can be effective.

If communities want lower rates, says Mr. Ralph Gleason, a Boston attorney, let them organize safety campaigns with the same enthusiasm as they now unite for emergency relief.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday; light variable winds, becoming southerly.

Maine: Fair and partly cloudy in the north portion tonight and Sunday; possibly showers in the extreme north portion; somewhat warmer tonight and in the interior Sunday.

New Hampshire: Fair in the south and partly cloudy in the north portion tonight and Sunday; possibly showers in the extreme north portion; warmer Sunday.

Vermont: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday; probably occasional showers in the north portion.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer except on the southeast coast.

Rhode Island: Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperatures in north portion.

Connecticut: Fair tonight and Sunday; slowly rising temperatures.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate north or east winds over south portion and gentle variable winds over north and central portion, becoming moderate southerly, and fair weather tonight and Sunday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	61	68	New Orleans	78	88
Bermuda	78	80	New York	64	72
Chicago	70	80	Norfolk, Va.	70	74
Denver	58	84	Philadelphia	62	76
Helena, Mont.	66	74	St. Louis	74	84
Jacksonville	70	80	St. Paul	62	82
Kansas City	72	100	San Francisco	52	62
Los Angeles	68	80	Washington	60	74
Miami, Fla.	82	86			

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight time, Sept. 1.
B—Maximum Aug. 31.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 6:16 p. m., D. S. T.; height, 9.1 ft.
Sunday, 6:36 a. m., D. S. T.; height, 7.7 ft.
Light all vehicles at 7:48 p. m.

Decline in Pound Laid To British Fund Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

pate, but definite arrangements have not yet been made. This conference is the outcome of a memorandum circulated to all maritime powers, including the United States, by the British Government last July.

It advanced the idea of international coöperation in restricting world mercantile shipping tonnage with a view to reducing uneconomic competition. Hope is expressed here that British and American shipping interests may yet get together to make such a conference a success.

Turkish Financ'ng

A novel method for solving two of Turkey's most pressing problems—currency scarcity and a surplus of cereals—has been devised by the government of Mustapha Kemal Pasha. In the past, foreign enterprises in Turkey have exported currency for the service of capital loans.

Now they may do so no longer. Henceforth they are to buy Turkish cereals with profits they make and sell cereals abroad to pay dividends due on loans. It is estimated that the value of more than $5,000,000 was exported in Turkish currency last year to meet the service of these loans.

Austria Gets a Ship

Little landlocked Austria is now a maritime nation.

Its first ship since the world war, just named Wien after the Austrian capital, has arrived at Trieste, which is now a free port for Austrian trade, placed at Vienna's disposal by Signor Mussolini under Rome protocols of last March.

The Wien was formerly a Yugoslav steamer. She changed her name, ownership and flag on arrival at Trieste laden with British coal for Austria. The Yugoslav crew carries on under an Austrian captain.

Transport Plane Crashes In Storm in Missouri

OREGON, Mo., Sept. 1 (AP)—Twisted and charred wreckage marked the roadside spot today where a storm-ridden transport plane crashed last night.

Low-hanging clouds that loosed rain and lightning over northwest Missouri blocked the path of a trimotor ship of the Rapid Air Lines, Inc., on its way to Omaha and it roared into an embankment bursting into flames. Those killed were: Mrs. Maude Schiffmacher, Edwardsville, Kan.; Frank Mahan; W. W. Truelson, vice-president of the Corn Belt Farm Dailies, which publishes newspapers in Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago and St. Louis; Dallas Leitch, Omaha, a student at Dartmouth College.

The pilot, Don Bontrager, with 12 years' experience, apparently was seeking to make a forced landing and only by the narrowest of margins failed to reach a clover field.

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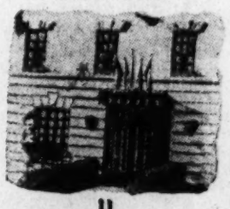
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Compromise Averts Milk Strike

No More 'Fixing' Traffic Tickets

'Free' Light Bulbs Thing of Past

(Continued from Page 1)

help the consumer by saving him the expense of the added current he used when he stocked up on free 60-watt bulbs—it's hard to tell.

Anyway, no more free bulbs. But what does the company do with the old ones, about two million or so—taken in during the last few weeks as consumers sought to stock up before the deadline? Well, they're going to make a street out of them. The bulbs are broken up and used to fill in land near the Edison maintenance plant, where some day a thoroughfare will be laid. The bits of brass, of course, are salvaged.

City Affairs

Curley Rounds Up Voters

Former Mayor Curley is credited with having much to do with swelling Boston's primary registration list to an all-time record. His campaign, it is said, brought in about 250,000 additional registrants, bringing the total at closing time last night to 294,962. More than 4500 scribbled their names on the books yesterday. The number has topped 300,000 for an election but never before have as many as 290,000 signed up for a primary poll.

Women and Children First

Wives and children of needy textile strikers in Boston will get attention first from the local welfare department, says Director John C. L. Dowling. But just how much relief can or will be given, and what will be done about the men, Mr. Dowling doesn't yet know. State ERA headquarters still is uncertain of what that federal agency will do for the strikers, merely assuming that they will be treated as any others in need. No more money has come from Washington, however, and the September program is undecided.

Miscellaneous

More Time for Buying

If the drooping thermometer didn't indicate to Bostonians today that summer is about over, unlocked store doors in the down-town shopping district did. For the larger shops have closed each Saturday during the summer—and today they were open.

Clerks got a day of rest, escaped one day of perspiring customer-waiting each week during July and August. Customers, who, store owners figure, would rather not come in to town on hot Saturdays anyway, did their buying on other days, started for the beach or the mountains a day earlier each weekend.

Mr. Daniel Bloomfield of the Retail Trade Board formally announced yesterday the reinstitution of the six-day week for members of the board.

Wanted: Skilled Workers

Depression or no depression, more workers are needed in some trades; for example, skilled operators in the making and attachment of leather heels in Lynn, Mass. Lynn attributes the situation to the fact that leather heel manufacturers have improved their product to the point that they are offering keen competition with wood heels, creating more work in the leather end.

Mountainside Art Show

Jack frost began work on the foliage in the White Mountains today and Boston's North Station prepared to handle increased crowds headed for the annual display. The mural work, done in glowing yellows and blazing reds, sprinkled among the greens and browns, is expected to outdo that of previous years. It should be at its height about Sept. 15, old timers in New Hampshire advise.

Courts

Byrd Wanted in Boston

Lieut. Lawrence Dunn of the North End police station has a long trip ahead of him, that is, if he tries to serve a court summons handed him today.

The name on the summons is Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, 9 Brimmer Street. But of course Admiral Byrd isn't at Brimmer Street, and Lieutenant Dunn knows it. Even the clerk who made out the summons knows it. But the summons had to be made out just the same.

In July, Admiral Byrd's home was entered and ransacked. A few days later police arrested Samuel Weinberg, charged him with the break, in which some pearls and jewelry were taken. The case was called for trial on Sept. 5.

Lieutenant Dunn says that even if the police boat Watchman could stand the 10,000-mile trip to Little America, he doesn't think they could get back by Sept. 5. The summons will have to be returned without service.

Rackets

No Badge, No Inspection

If an inspector for anything comes around, ask him to show his badge. That's the advice of state officials who warn against a new racket being conducted by fake investigators.

First the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission told liquor licensees to demand that investigators show their credentials. Yesterday the State Board of Registration of Barbers told barbers to do the same thing when anyone claiming to be one of the board's inspectors comes in for a visit. The "fakers" use this ruse to gain entrance to shops either to pilfer stocks or attempt to collect graft money.

If an alleged investigator fails to show these credentials, the boards warn, notify the police immediately.

Pageant to Depict History of Niagara

(Continued from Page 1)

be staged four evenings in connection with the dedication.

An outdoor stage 280 feet wide, with basic settings representing the fort's earthworks and the escarpment of the frontier, will be visible from a crescent-shaped stadium having a seating capacity of 16,000. Water tanks built into the wings will enable the Indian participants to glide into view and debark directly onto the stage from their 14 canoes.

Historically Authentic

Written and directed by Thomas Wood Stevens the pageant will proceed with swift and colorful action, historically accurate throughout.

Its opening scene will be the re-enactment of the ancient Hiawatha-Dekanaweda Peace confederacy by the Indians, the Iroquois league of nations. Appropriately, the final episode will recall the signing of the Rush-Bagot treaty of 1817, between Great Britain and the United States, which has been followed by 117 years of peace among white men along the northern border of the United States.

A memorial to this treaty is to be dedicated on the seawall of the old fort during the daytime exercises Sept. 6. Designed by Mr. Will A. Cannon, Niagara Falls architect, the monument is in the form of a raised dais, approached by steps.

Episode the second will dramatize the vision of St. John de Brebeuf, Jesuit martyr and second white visitor to Niagara.

Will Depict Era of Strife

Episode three will depict La Salle's establishment of Fort Conti in 1678. It was the first fortification on Fort Niagara's site. This episode also will show La Salle building the Griffon in 1679, first sailing vessel launched on the Great Lakes.

Then will come the erection in 1687 of Fort Denonville and the historic winter of starvation in the next year when only 12 of a garrison of 100 soldiers saw the return of spring.

Silk Trade Joins Wool And Cotton

(Continued from Page 1)

chines, despite a general walkout in affiliated trades, had grown out of a telegram which Mr. Peter Van Horn, chairman of the silk code authority and president of the National Federation of Textiles, Inc., sent to Mr. Francis J. Gorman, head of the strike committee, in Washington yesterday.

Replying to a telegram from Mr. Gorman urging that "representatives of the industry with authority to act, not the code authority" arrange to attend a conference with the executive council, Mr. Van Horn wired the strike leader that he would be in Washington on Tuesday and would communicate with him upon arrival.

The woolen and worsted manufacturers, however, decided to go the whole way in resisting the demands of labor, and to take the consequences of a walkout of the 103,000 workers in the industry.

Mr. Arthur Besse, chairman of the Wool Textile Code Authority, and also president of the National Woolen Manufacturers, turned down Mr. Gorman's move for a discussion of the situation at a joint conference, characterizing it as "impractical and inadvisable."

Mills in New England Expected Silk Strike By Connecticut Move

Announcement of a general silk strike this afternoon confirmed informed Boston opinion that the labor leaders would change their strategic plans of last week which called for a cotton strike only, with the woolen, silk and rayon locals "standing by" for further orders.

Until last night New England manufacturers were optimistic about continued operation Tuesday, expecting relatively few workers to go out on strike. This was based on the vacillating attitude of most locals, which kept looking to other equally vacillating locals for guidance.

But this morning with the news that Connecticut woolen, silk and rayon workers had voted to join the strike, astute observers saw a change in labor's tactics. To be sure the Connecticut workers were accused of more-or-less disobeying orders, of "jumping the gun," but there was also the possibility that this Connecticut move had been engineered as a trial balloon.

The result of this move was an immediate focusing of the various New England cotton unions toward a common purpose and by noon the possibilities of a general cotton strike with many mills stilled on Tuesday was conceded. Such success from the Connecticut balloon was then expected to bring a change in labor tactics from a gradual accumulative strike to a sudden sweeping strike throughout the industry.

At 1 o'clock these predictions were confirmed when the general silk strike was announced.

Springfield-New York Air Link Ends Sept. 3

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 1 (AP)—The New York-Springfield direct air connection to Hartford and New York which has been operated by American Airlines since April 1, will suspend operations after Sept. 3.

Lack of patronage is given as the reason. The suspension will not affect the east-west service to Boston and Albany.

Rainbow Named As Defender Of America's Cup

(Continued from Page 1)

bow came through the season without trouble of any moment. Rainbow was built this spring at a cost of about $500,000; Yankee four years ago. Rainbow represents the highest development in racing yachts—metal mast, bending boom and a battery of winches and other mechanical devices. Yankee has a wooden mast and is very simply rigged. Her forward section was rebuilt this spring to sharpen her bow. It did make her faster, but not fast enough to win the nomination.

Endeavour Looks Good

Rainbow's afterguard gathered aboard Vara, Vanderbilt's motor yacht, to celebrate her nomination, and Vanderbilt's second, to defend the cup. Vanderbilt sailed Enterprise to victory over Shamrock V, the late Sir Thomas Lipton's last challenger, four years ago. Rainbow's afterguard, in addition to her skipper, consists of W. Starling Burgess, her designer; C. Sherman Hoyt, John Parkinson and Prof. Zenas Bliss of Brown, her navigator and a fine performer on a North Sea piano, to land lubbers an accordion.

The quest for defense nomination was sailed with the Endeavour cruising about the cup course, extremely attractive in her royal blue top sides and very lively, so far as can be known without her having engaged in a formal match. Vanitie, Gerard B. Lambert's old and ineligible cup boat, sometime went along with her, and if Vanitie is considered a satisfactory yardstick the approaching international classic should be a very closely contested event.

Although yesterday's race probably did not influence the selection committee of the N. Y. Y. C., it will unquestionably and deservedly receive much attention by historians of yachting. The contest began with Yankee in the commanding, weather berth, after the rivals had chased each other around a narrow circle behind the line like two chips in a whirlpool. Yankee almost immediately drew away from Rainbow and continued to hold her lead until her big Genoa jib blew out. Before substitute canvas was set it became a question which yacht led. Then a jib sheet pulled out and Rainbow took the lead.

At the 15-mile windward turn Rainbow led Yankee by 1m. 34s., and victory for Rainbow appeared a certainty. Nevertheless, Adams did not give up hope and it soon became apparent the Boston boat was overhauling her rival.

Yankee Blankets Rainbow

Then, for what seemed an eternity, Yankee occupied a position from which she could at will come between Rainbow and the breeze. Adams, however, withheld the blow until he felt he could blanket Rainbow and then shoot for the finish line without giving Vanderbilt time to strike back.

About 300 yards from the end, Adams blanketed Rainbow. Her light sails collapsed and she lost way.

Galsworthy Books Made Into Bread

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Budapest

FOOD of a physical as well as of a mental nature was provided by John Galsworthy when, before his passing on, he commissioned the Rev. Fred Hankinson, leader of the Society of Friends here, to distribute among the poor of the city all the money due to him on the Hungarian editions of his books.

The work of distribution began in December, 1933, and already some 23,442 dinners have been provided for those in real need of them, while 195 people have been supplied daily with bread.

Staking everything on one gamble with fate and fortune, he pointed Yankee's prow for the line and while breaths were held and pulses suspended, the two crossed the dwindling stretch of blue so close together that few but the judges knew who had won. Vanderbilt's own steam yacht was among those of the spectator fleet to inquire of the committee. The summary:

Start 12:55 (All Standard Times), Course 30 Miles Windward-Leeward; Breeze 9 to 12 Knots, East by South

Yacht and Skipper	Finish	Time Elapsed
Rainbow—H. S. Vanderbilt	4:34:43	3:39:43
Yankee—C. F. Adams	4:34:44	3:39:44

Davis Wins Air Race But Falls Short Of Record Haizlip Set

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1 (AP)—Flying part of the time at a speed of 270 miles an hour, Mr. Douglas Davis of Atlanta, Ga., yesterday won the transcontinental race from Burbank, Calif., to Cleveland, feature event of the opening program of the 1934 national races.

But despite his speed, Mr. Davis fell short of the Los Angeles to Cleveland record set by Mr. Jimmy Haizlip in 1932, taking 9h. 26m. 41s. for the trip from Burbank. Mr. Haizlip made the flight from Los Angeles in 8h. 19m. 46s.

Two other fliers competed in yesterday's cross-country dash, Mr. Lee Gelbach of New York, and Mr. John Worthern of Pine Bluff, Ark. The latter arrived at the Cleveland airport nearly 45 minutes after the Atlanta flier, and Gelbach at that time was still in the air. The Atlanta flier will receive a $4500 cash award and the Vincent Bendix Trophy.

Mr. Davis made just two stops on his cross-country flight, both to refuel. The first was at Goodland, Kan.; the second at Lansing, Ill. He flew a black and red, low-wing monoplane. Storms increased his flying time, the winner said on his arrival, and his plane, streaked with oil, gave evidence of a difficult battle. Numerous other racing events, and dozens of thrilling aeronautical tricks, entertained the opening day air races crowd.

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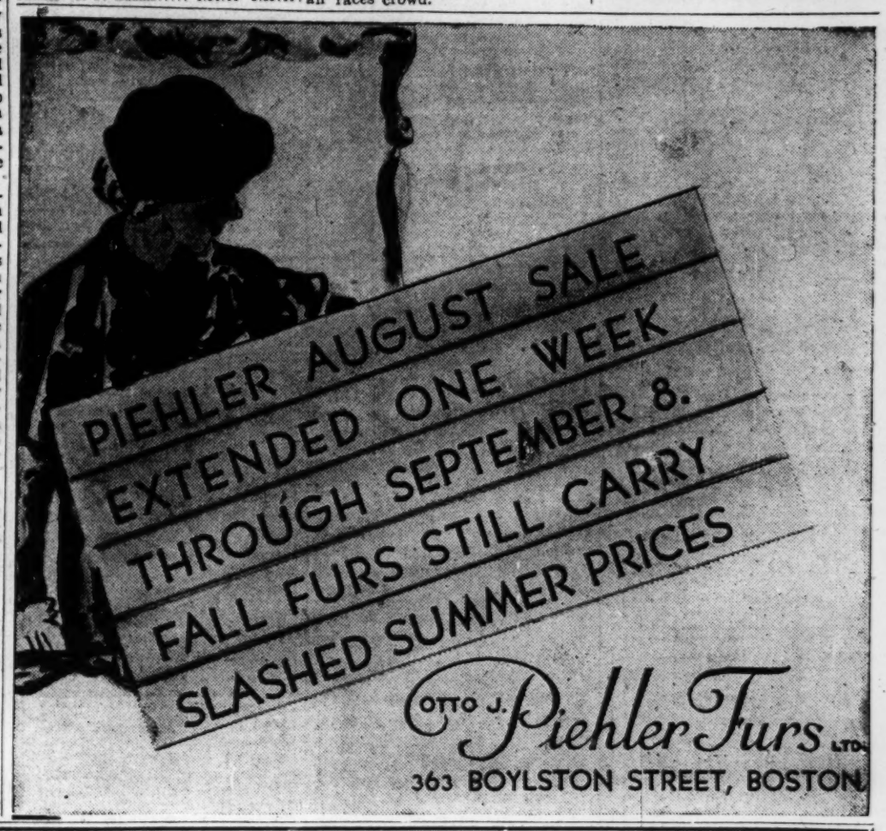

Time to SHARPEN Pencils

Millions of children are sharpening up their pencils and getting ready to go back to school. Which makes it a good time for millions of mothers to use their pencils, too.

Here's your problem: Suppose that extra taxes were placed on the kind of food stores that now make good food at low prices generally available, how much would such extra taxes *add* to what you pay for food? How much would they *subtract* from the amount of good food you now get for your money?

Here's a hint to help you find the answers: No food business, now operating at the least possible expense and profit, could take care of extra taxes. You, as a food buyer, would have to pay them out of your pocket in higher food prices.

A little quick figuring now might save you a great deal of money later on.

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McNutt Attacks Elective System Of Picking Judges

Boston Man Defends Plan, Saying Lawyers Not Free of Politics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 1—The respective merits of the elective and appointive systems for choosing judges were debated here yesterday at the closing session of the American Bar Association convention by Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana and Mr. Joseph F. O'Connell, of Boston, Mass., a member of the association's executive committee.

Governor McNutt spoke in favor of the appointive system; Mr. O'Connell argued for the elective plan.

The objections to the elective system for selecting judges, Governor McNutt said, are that "political influence outweighs merit in the selection of judicial candidates; that in state-wide elections and in local elections in urban centers it is not possible for the voters to estimate the qualifications of the candidates; that the elective trial judges, who wish to perform their full duties, are subjected to attempted intimidations on the part of the political leaders and other organized forces, and that lawyers of the higher qualifications are not attracted by a career on the bench.

Three Classes of Judges

"Many who seek elective judicial positions fall under one of three classifications: the young lawyer who seeks experience and prestige by service on the bench; the unsuccessful legal practitioner; the old lawyer who has failed to accumulate a competence and who wishes to retire from active practice at public expense.

"In all parts of the nation exceptions may be found. All present can testify to the high qualifications of numerous individual judges. Unfortunately too many do not rise above the level of mediocrity. This is the evil which the profession could and should prevent."

The lawyers suffered a jolt when Mr. O'Connell told them that lawyers as a group are dominated by politics and are no more competent to select or recommend judges than the public at large.

"Our courts under the elective system," he said, "express the ideals of our government. They carry out the ideal sought by the English people when they took from the King the right to appoint judges who served his pleasure.

"When critics talk glibly of an independent judiciary, let us remember that it was never intended that judges should be independent of the people. The people will ever retain the right to pass on the competency of their judges in one form or another. They will never yield this right and it would be dangerous to the nation at large if they did so."

Mr. Scott M. Loftin of Jacksonville, Fla., was elected president of the bar association, following his recommendation by the association's general council. Mr. William P. MacCracken Jr., of Washington, D. C., was elected secretary and John H. Voorhes of Sioux Falls, S. D., was elected treasurer.

The following vice-presidents were chosen: George T. McDermott, Topeka, Kan.; James F. Ailshie, Cœur d'Alene, Idaho; George Frank Thompson, Barton, Vt.; George R. Nutter, Boston, Mass.; Samuel H. Richards, Camden, N. J.; J. Lyles Glenn, Chester, S. C.; Arthur G. Powell, Atlanta, Ga.; George B. Martin, Catlettsburg Ky.; James M. Ogden, Indiana.

Executive board members elected for three years were: L. Barrett James, Jackson, Miss.; Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Newark, N. J., and Charles A. Beardsley, Oakland, Calif.

Monitor to Interview New York Music Critic

MR. WINTHROP P. TRYON, Music Critic for New York for The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed in the next of the Monitor interview series, Saturday, Sept. 1, at 7:45 p. m., eastern daylight time, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield. WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters.

On Saturday, Sept. 8, Mr. Norman S. Rose, Advertising Manager of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed at the same hour over the same stations.

MacMillan Returns To Maine From Arctic

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 1 (AP)—Lieut.-Commander Donald B. MacMillan's fifteenth expedition into the desolate regions near the Arctic Circle ended here today.

Two and one-half months after it set sail from this port, the veteran explorer's sturdy schooner Bowdoin arrived at 3 p. m. For MacMillan, the return to civilization and the comforts of his home will be an old story. But for the nine student assistants who accompanied him on the voyage, the debarkation marked the end of a memorable adventure and the beginning of the opportunity to spin yarns of their experiences.

Commander MacMillan regards this year's expedition as one of the most successful and interesting he has conducted. It was organized to study plant and bird history on the coasts of Labrador and Baffin Land. The expedition was reported to be bringing back 400 specimens of bird life and 2000 of plant life.

Cranberry Pickers On Cape Won't Listen To Strike Fomenters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WAREHAM, Mass., Sept. 1—The swish of cradle-like cranberry scoops rocked through boglands of ripe early berries to the tune of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" or "Lazy-Bones," emphasizes the attitude of cranberry pickers to labor agitators riding the Cape again this year in an attempt to stir up another strike.

The workers just aren't interested.

Successful last year in so frightening the workers that many took to the woods while an organized armed minority dealt violence throughout the area until Gov. Joseph B. Ely ordered the State Police in to establish order, the agitators this year are again at work.

With flying squadrons and radio-equipped cruising cars, depredations by the handful of agitators leading 18 cars of striking members of the Cape Cod Cranberry Pickers Union were soon stopped last year, but not without rioting, sabotage, flooded bogs and crop losses.

Still smarting from this effort of last September, police chiefs today were reluctant to give out any information concerning the activities of the agitators. Meetings have been held at Onset and Wareham by officials of the union, but with little success. Chief William Smith of Carver stated this morning that no trouble is expected but that extra members of the force have been sworn in as a precautionary measure. Harvesting of the early berries will be in full swing after Labor Day.

Interest to Help Build Southwick Memorial

SOUTHWICK, Mass., Sept. 1 (AP)—Ten years ago this town received $740 from the State and at that time it was voted to use the money for erection of a war memorial when it had grown to sufficient size. The money was put in a bank and the interest added each year.

At a special town meeting last night it was reported that the fund has grown to $1050, so the townspeople voted to spend it for a war memorial, at once, provided an attractive bid is received.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Near-By Summer Theaters

COHASSET — "Goodby Again." Tonight's performance ends season. South Shore Players, in Town Hall. 8:30.

GLOUCESTER — "Three Cornered Moon." Final production of summer season at Little Theater.

DENNIS—Last performance of season tonight. J. C. Nugent in "Big-Hearted Herbert." Cape Playhouse. 8:30.

WEST FALMOUTH — "Diamonds Are Trumps," by Ivor Novello. Tonight and Monday in the Beach Theater at 8:30.

MAGNOLIA—Final production. "Two Defenseless Women." Oceanside Theater. 8:30.

Movies

EXETER—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." 2:10, 5, 7:55. Also "Kiss and Make Up."

FINE ARTS—Anna Sten in "Trapeze." 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Also "Rome Express," with Conrad Veidt.

FENWAY and PARAMOUNT — Harold Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw." Fenway at 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. Paramount at 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20.

BOSTON — Adolphe Menjou in "The Human Side," a comedy romance of a theatrical producer and a temperamental star. 10:07 a. m., 12:39, 5:42, 8:15, 10:47. Also Thelma Todd and Jack LaRue in "Take the Stand."

ORPHEUM — "Treasure Island." Robert Louis Stevenson's book, with Wallace Beery as Long John Silver and Jackie Cooper as Jim Hawkins. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

STATE—"The Affairs of Cellini," with Constance Bennett, Fredric March, Fay Wray and Frank Morgan. The adventures of a medieval goldsmith. 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

UPTOWN—Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage." 2:21, 5, 7:39, 10:18. Also "Murder on the Blackboard," mystery and comedy, with Edna May Oliver and James Gleason.

KEITH'S — Ann Harding in "The Fountain," from the novel by Charles Morgan. With Paul Lukas, Brian Aherne and Jean Hersholt. Also a technicolor film suggested by the Mexican song "La Cucaracha"—sung by the supporters of Villa in the recent picture "Viva Villa." 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Now and Forever," with Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard and Shirley Temple. Al Norman heads stage show, "Stoppe Thiefe." 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

TREMONT—Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous." 9 a. m., 12:08, 3:21, 6:43, 9:47. Also Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Manhattan"; "Duke for a Day," musical comedy; Krazy Kat cartoon; "Stranger Than Fiction"; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

SUNDAY

Music

ART MUSEUM—ERA orchestra, directed by Will Dodge. 3.

Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin" ..... Tchaikovsky
Suite from "Henry VIII" ..... Saint-Saens
Overture to "Don Giovanni" ..... Mozart
"Liebesgefluster" ..... Andre
"En Mer" ..... August Holmes
Selections from "Song of the Flame" ..... Stothart
Virginia Rhapsody ..... Haydn Wood
Nocturne and Scherzo ..... Mendelssohn
Gavotte ..... Goddec
Slavonic Dance, Number 15 ..... Dvorak

NORTH SHORE FESTIVAL—Choir of 400 voices, with Emma Redell and other soloists. Stage Fort Park, Gloucester. 8:15. Repeated on Monday night.

Cruises

S. S. YARMOUTH—Sails from Hoosac Tunnel Docks, Charlestown, at 10:30 a. m., arriving back at 6. Cruise up to Marblehead, across to Provincetown and back along South Shore. Final Eastern Steamships Sunday cruise this season.

PROVINCETOWN — Steamer sails from Long Wharf at 10:15 a. m. Due back at 5:15. (Sails 10 a. m. on weekdays.)

NANTASKET—Boats leave hourly from Rowes Wharf, calling at Pemberton.

PLYMOUTH—Steamer sails from Central Wharf at 10:15 a. m. Due back at 7:30.

CAPE COD CANAL—S. S. Steel Pier sails from Commercial Wharf at 10 a. m. for all-day trip through canal and back.

MOTOR BOAT HARBOR TRIP—Two-hour, 20-mile sightseeing trip in small cabin cruiser. Operated by Rawding Bus Lines. 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Chicago Symphony	Orlando's Cosmo-	Jack Little and his	Dance program....
5:15	Orchestra concert...	politans: ensemble	orchestra	Organ Tones.....
5:30	Jackie Heller; orch...	Chick Webb and	Melody Mart.....	"Jack Armstrong".
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	his orchestra....	Yankee Singers....	Mischa Raginsky's
6:00	NBC dance music....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	string ensemble..
6:15	Baseball résumé.....	records; skits....	Scores; news talk.	Ted Husing, sports
6:30	Reports; features....	News; music.....	Merry-Go-Round,	Musical programs.
6:45	Ed. MacHugh, songs..	NBC dance music..	popular program.	CBS dance music..
7:00	News; dance music...	Three Scamps.....	Dramatic sketch..	Baseball; news....
7:15	Flying talk.....	"Homespun": talk	Isham Jones and	Organ recital.....
7:30	NBC dance music	After Dinner Re-	his orchestra....	"Pinto Pete".....
7:45	Monitor Interview...	vue: soloists; sk.	CBS soloist; orch..	Concert ensemble..
8:00	Rochester Civic Or-	"Pick and Pat,"	CBS organ recital.	Concert ensemble..
8:15	chestra concert.....	comedy skit.....	Manhattan Sere-	Melody Cruisers...
8:30	"Northern Lights,"	"Hands Across the	naders: pop. orch.	"Comedy Capers".
8:45	Alaskan sketch.....	Border": musical.	"Strikes & Money"	Getting the News.
9:00	ERA Symphony Or-	"One Man's Fam-	Detroit Symphony	Local dance music.
9:15	chestra concert.....	ily," dramatic sk.	Orchestra, Victor	Organ recital.....
9:30	Jamboree: popular	Chicago Symphony	Kolar, conductor,	Local dance music.
9:45	variety program.....	Orchestra concert	from Chicago.....	Scores; news.....
10:00	NBC vocal recital....	"Cuckoo" skit.....	Saturday Revue:	Hughie Connor &
10:15	Reports; features....	Enric Madriguera	soloists; orchestra	his orchestra....
10:30	National Barn Dance	and his orchestra	Concert ensemble..	Talk, Sen. Gerald
10:45	program from Chi-	Siberian Singers...	Rhymester; scores	P. Nye, N. Dakota
11:00	cago; soloists and	Forecasts; reports.	News Service.....	CBS soloist; orch..
11:15	folk dance music....	Lombardo Orch...	Glen Gray's Casa	Sign off.....
11:30	Freddy Martin and	Paul Whiteman &	Loma Orchestra .	.....
11:45	his orchestra.....	his orchestra....	CBS dance music .	.....

Sunday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
10:45	Samovar Serenade....	Morning worship,	Reg. service of The	Morning service of
11:00	News; NBC String	St. Paul's Cathe-	Mother Church,	Tremont Temple
11:15	Quartet recital.....	dral in Boston;	The First Church	Baptist Church;
11:30	Nimble Wits.....	sermon by the	of Christ, Scien-	sermon; quartet;
11:45	"Phantom Strings,"	Rev. Edward T.	tist, in Boston...	soloist; organ.....
12:00	Aldo Ricci's Orch.....	Sullivan	Salt Lake City	Jewish dramatic
12:15	Reports; features.....	Musical Turns.....	choir and organ..	program .....
12:30	Radio City Concert:	University of Chi-	Romany Trail:	Symphonic Album.
12:45	symphony orchestra,	cago Round Table	salon music.....	String ensemble....
1:00	under Erno Rapee;	Dale Carnegie's	Religious period,	Ann Leaf at the
1:15	chorus and soloists.	facts period.....	with speakers,	organ; soloist ....
1:30	High Lights of the	Mary Small; orch.	soloists and vocal	Italian Serenaders:
1:45	Bible; quartet.....	NBC harpist.....	ensemble	musical program..
2:00	South Sea Islanders:	Gene Arnold and	CBS soloist; orch..	ERA Civic Or., un-
2:15	Hawaiian music	the Commodores..	"Piano Pointers"...	der H. E. Dickson
2:30	Concert Artists: NBC	Tune Twisters;	Jones Beach water	Jimmie Russo and
2:45	recital program....	Peg LaCentra....	circus program...	his orchestra.....
3:00	Talk on writing.....	Talking Picture	Detroit Symphony	Religious program
3:15	Organ recital.....	Time: sketch....	Orchestra, Victor	from Los Angeles
3:30	Temple of Song:	'Dancing Shadows':	Kolar, conductor,	ERA Symphony
3:45	Haydn's "Creation";	soloist ;orch.....	from Chicago....	Orchestra, from
4:00	choir; soloists; or-	John B. Kennedy.	Buffalo Variety	Museum of Fine
4:15	gan; pianist.....	NBC vocalist.....	Workshop progrm	Arts, Boston.....
4:30	Pedro Via and his	Chicago Symphony	Oregon on Parade:	ERA Civic Chorus
4:45	tango orchestra.....	Orchestra, Dr.	soloists; orch.....	recital program..
5:00	National Vespers:	Frederick Stock,	Twilight Reveries:	The Playboys.....
5:15	speaker; music.....	guest conductor:	soloist; organ.....	"Poet's Gold".....
5:30	Explorers' Club.....	Sentinels Serenade:	Salons Gems.....	Sanderson and
5:45	NBC concert pianist..	soloists; orchestra	The Cosmopolitans	Crumit; orch.....
6:00	Heart Throbs of the	Religious period,	News Service.....	Nick Lucas; orch..
6:15	Hills: hill drama....	from New York..	Report; Summer	Melody Cruisers:
6:30	Reports; features....	Salute program..	Musicale, Chicago	dance music.....
6:45	Paradise Islanders...	NBC dance music.	Soloists; pianos...	Report; news.....
7:00	Silken Strings: Prev-	"K-7," secret serv-	"Peter the Great,"	Evening service
7:15	in's Orchestra.....	ice sketch.....	dramatic sketch.	of Tremont Tem-
7:30	Musical Art Quartet	Garden talk; re-	Chicago Knights;	ple Baptist
7:45	with soloists.....	ports; sketch.. re-	male quartet.....	Church; sermon;
8:00	Jimmie Durante;	Ruby Newman and	CBS Variety Hour:	male quartet;
8:15	Rubinoff and his or-	orchestra, with	comedy; soloists;	choir; organ.....
8:30	chestra; James Wal-	Del Castillo and	female sextette;	Beethoven Foun-
8:45	lington, announcer..	vocal sextet.....	three orchestras..	dation recital....
9:00	Col. Stoopnagle and	Rakov's Music and	Buddy Rogers's	Boston Opera Club
9:15	Budd; soloists.....	popular soloists...	Orch.; soloists...	Orchestra under
9:30	Walter Winchell.....	American Album	Fred Waring's	Raffaelo Martino.
9:45	Dramatic sketch.....	of Familiar Music	Pennsylvanians ..	Report; news.....
10:00	Mme.Schumann-Heink	Gus Arnheim and	Kay Kayser's	Wayne King and
10:15	Talk, Bill Williams...	his orchestra.....	novelty band.....	his orchestra.....
10:30	L'Heure Exquise:	Canadian Capers:	Organ recital.....	Mary Eastman;
10:45	voice; orchestra.....	trio; orchestra ...	Music; report.....	concert orchestra

Monday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00	Fields and Hall.....	NBC vocalist.....	CBS vocalist.....	Boston Firms You
12:15	Reports; features....	NBC comedy team	News Service.....	Should Know,
12:30	"Vic and Sade"...	Merry Madcaps:	Shoppers' Exch'ge;	with Don Paul &
12:45	"Words and Music":	popular orchestra	records; talks....	his orchestra....
1:00	soloists; ensemble...	Talk, William	Emil Velasco and	Dance program....
1:15	"The Three C's".....	Green, president,	his orchestra.....	Piano recital.....
1:30	National Farm and	Am. Fed. of Labor	First baseball	American Fed'rt'n
1:45	Home Hour: Michi-	Battle Ensemble...	game, Boston	of Labor parade.
2:00	gan peach festival;	The Revolving	Braves - Brooklyn	description from
2:15	coronation of queen;	Stage: popular	Dodgers, from	Washington, D. C.
2:30	speakers; music.....	variety program..	Braves Field,	Water carnival,
2:45	Rich'd Maxwell, tenor	"Ma Perkins"...	Fred Hoey, re-	from Jones Beach
3:00	Labor Day address,	'Dre'ms Come True'	porting play.....	News Service.....
3:15	Frank Morrison.....	"The Wise man"..	First game.....	Steel Pier Minstr'ls
3:30	Work and Sing: so-	NBC Concert Or-	Second baseball	fr'm Atlantic City
3:45	loist; orchestra.....	chestra program.	game, Braves-	Chansonette Ens..
4:00	Betty and Bob.....	"Gypsy Trail".....	Brooklyn, Fred	Hits and Encores:
4:15	Gale Page, songs.....	Safety Council....	Hoey reporting...	advertising talks
4:30	Chicago Symphony	NBC soloist.....	Second Braves	interspersed with
4:45	Orchestra, Fred.	"Mystery Island"..	Brooklyn game....	recordings .....
5:00	Stock, conductor....	Orlando's Cosmo-	Second Braves-	Dance program....
5:15	"Skipper Jim".....	politans: ensemble	Brooklyn game...	Organ Tones .....
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	Rafter Riders.....	Melody Mart.....	"Jack Armstrong".
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Piano soloist.....	Yankee Singers....	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	Three X Sisters.....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers"....
6:15	Baseball résumé.....	skits; music.....	Scores;news review	"Bobby Benson"..
6:30	Reports; features....	Features; news....	Merry-Go-Round..	CBS dance music..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Uncle Bob Sher-	Double quartet....
7:00	Sketch; news; songs..	Bye Family Ens....	wood; circus band	Baseball; news....
7:15	"Handsome Writer".	Gene and Glenn..	Talk, Will'm Green	Local dance music.
7:30	NBC soloist; organ...	After Dinner Revue:	Song Album.....	Golf lesson.....
7:45	Frank Buck.....	soloists drama....	Boake Carter, news	Concert ensemble..
8:00	Jan Garber and his	Richard Himber's	Kate Smith; orch..	Studio speakers....
8:15	dance orchestra.....	Orch.; soloist.....	Edwin C. Hill.....	Melody Cruisers..
8:30	King's Guard Quartet	Gladys Swarthout;	Windy City Revue:	ERA Civic Chorus
8:45	"Seth Parker" relay..	soloists; orch.....	soloists; orch.....	recital program..
9:00	Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	Evan Evans; orch..	Local dance music.
9:15	soloists; orchestra...	tenor soloist.....	Roy Helton, talk..	Organ; soloist.....
9:30	"In the Night," net-	Joe Cook; soloists;	Georgie Price; trio;	Soloist; orch.....
9:45	work sketch.....	vocal trio; orch..	pianist; orchestra	Baseball; news....
10:00	NBC Concert Orches-	Gene Arnold: guest	Dick McGinley and	Wayne King and
10:15	tra, Frank Black,con.	soloist; orch.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....
10:30	Hazel Arth: orch.....	Musical program...	Concert ensemble..	Leisure League of
10:45	Political discussion..	"Gothic Echoes"..	Rhymester; scores.	America concert..

Tuesday's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Everett Smith.

After Luncheon

2:00 WNAC, Spotlighting Municipal Affairs, Mayor Mansfield of Boston.
2:15 WAAB, Classical Album: program of recordings.
2:30 WNAC, Four Nations celebration at Niagara; John Collier, speaker.
4:30 WBZ, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

Dinner and After

8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace"; soloists; male trio; piano duo; orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, NBC Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black, conductor; Bloch Suite.
9:00 WNAC, Fray and Braggiotti, French and Italian pianists.
9:30 WBZ, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Willard Robison's Orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Franz Lehar's "The Count of Luxembourg," with Gladys Swarthout, John Barclay and other soloists; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 WAAB, "Melodic Strings," concert orchestra, from Toronto, (mt.

Canada Reduces Fruit Exports

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (AP)—Exports of fresh apples and pears have been placed under a control board of growers, it was announced yesterday by Minister of Agriculture Robert Weir.

The board will regulate the flow and quality of fruits to foreign markets under authority of the new marketing act.

Motion Pictures

Shirley Temple Again

Everybody who likes Shirley Temple—and there can't be many who do not—should make a trip down to the Metropolitan in the course of the week to see "Now and Forever," in which she appears. Despite a good deal of previous success and the tendency of script writers to give her occasional dialogue beyond her years, Shirley remains as appealing as any youngster seen in recent moons.

The chief difficulty with "Now and Forever" is that Shirley is so little seen in the course of the action. For too long a time the audience is regaled with the rather sordid actions of a confidence man and his mate. Jerry Day has been the black sheep of his family. After going wrong himself, he has dragged a very charming girl into his life, which consists chiefly in keeping a jump ahead of the police.

Jerry hopes to make $75,000 by selling his little daughter by an earlier marriage to his brother-in-law. Naturally, when he meets Shirley Temple (his daughter, to you), he decides to take her himself. Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard support Miss Temple. Sir Guy Standing is amusing as a refined elderly gem thief, though there should be better material for him in Hollywood than this.

The chief feature of this week's elaborate stage show is some excellent eccentric dancing—though not nearly enough of it—by Al Norman and his stooges.

J. D. B.

Theaters

Three One-Act Plays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.—Three one-act plays by Oscar W. Firkins were presented here last night by Our Playhouse, whose theater is one of the most atmospheric barns visited this summer. After seeing such stands as this, one does not wonder that almost every other barn in New England has been sought by some troup or other during the last few years.

"In the Small Hours" probably had some kind of message about 20 years ago, in the days before the anticapitalist movement had received much attention from playwrights. Today, however, this drama about two men from opposite social and financial stations, who meet while each is contemplating suicide, contains little but some quaint melodramatics and a bit of ranting.

Again, "Geoffrey's Wife," a drama in blank verse, is for the most part pointless bombast. "The Emeralds," a comedy, was also on the program, proving that Mr. Firkins is more successful in light moods.

The company at Our Playhouse succeeded in changing its mood and tempo, a problem which the presentation of one-acters always involves.

J. D. B.

Seven-Pound Mushroom Found in Connecticut

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 1 (AP)—A seven-pound mushroom of the "puff ball" type, considered the largest seen in this section in a quarter century, is in the possession of Mr. Harold Boyagian of this city.

The mushroom is 38 inches around the long circumference and measures 33 inches the other way. It has been pronounced edible.

For those interested, it is technically known as a basidiomycetous fungus of family lycoperdaceæ.

Water Bill Discount Planned to Induce Cash

CHICOPEE, Mass., Sept. 1 (AP)—The Water Department of this city is giving serious thought, it was admitted by Mayor O'Neil Deroy, to offering a discount for prompt payment of water bills.

The Mayor declined to elaborate on the details of the plan. At present the only public utility offering discounts for prompt paying is the Springfield Gas Company.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

(All times given are local)

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. (On account of the holiday Monday's programs appear today.)

Mountain States

Colorado

DENVER—Thursdays, 7:45-8:00 p. m., KLZ, 560kc-535m.

Far Western States

California

EUREKA—Wednesdays, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KIEM, 1210kc-248m.

LONG BEACH—Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sundays, 5:00-5:15 p. m., KFAC, 1300kc-231m.

LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles, on the eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth of each month, 7:45-8:00 a. m., except when period falls on Sunday, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KFI, 640kc-469m.

SAN DIEGO—In "Good Cheer Hour," coöperating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday of each month, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KFSD, 600kc-500m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Daily except Sunday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:45 a. m., KYA, 1330kc-244m.

SANTA BARBARA—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., KDB, 1500kc-200m.

Nevada

RENO—First and third Fridays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KOH, 1380kc-217m.

Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS—Every Tuesday and Friday, 1:00-1:15 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc-248m.

PORTLAND—First Sunday in each month, 2:30-2:45 p. m.; Thursdays, 7:45-8 a. m., KEX, 1180kc-254m; Tuesdays, 9:45-10 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc-231m.

Washington

SPOKANE—Sundays, Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 6:30-6:45 p. m., KGA, 1470kc-204m.

TACOMA — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., KMO, 1330kc-225m.

YAKIMA—Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., KIT, 1310kc-229m.

Territories

Hawaii

HONOLULU — Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 7:00-7:15 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

Canadian

British Columbia

CHILLIWACK — Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., CHWK, 780kc-384m.

VANCOUVER—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

College Chance Given Connecticut CCC Men

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 1—Next week at Middletown members of CCC camps in Connecticut will come to Wesleyan University to take examinations for the first CCC college scholarship offered in this State.

One of them, chosen on the basis of the examinations and character qualifications, will receive his tuition and board free during the freshman year at college.

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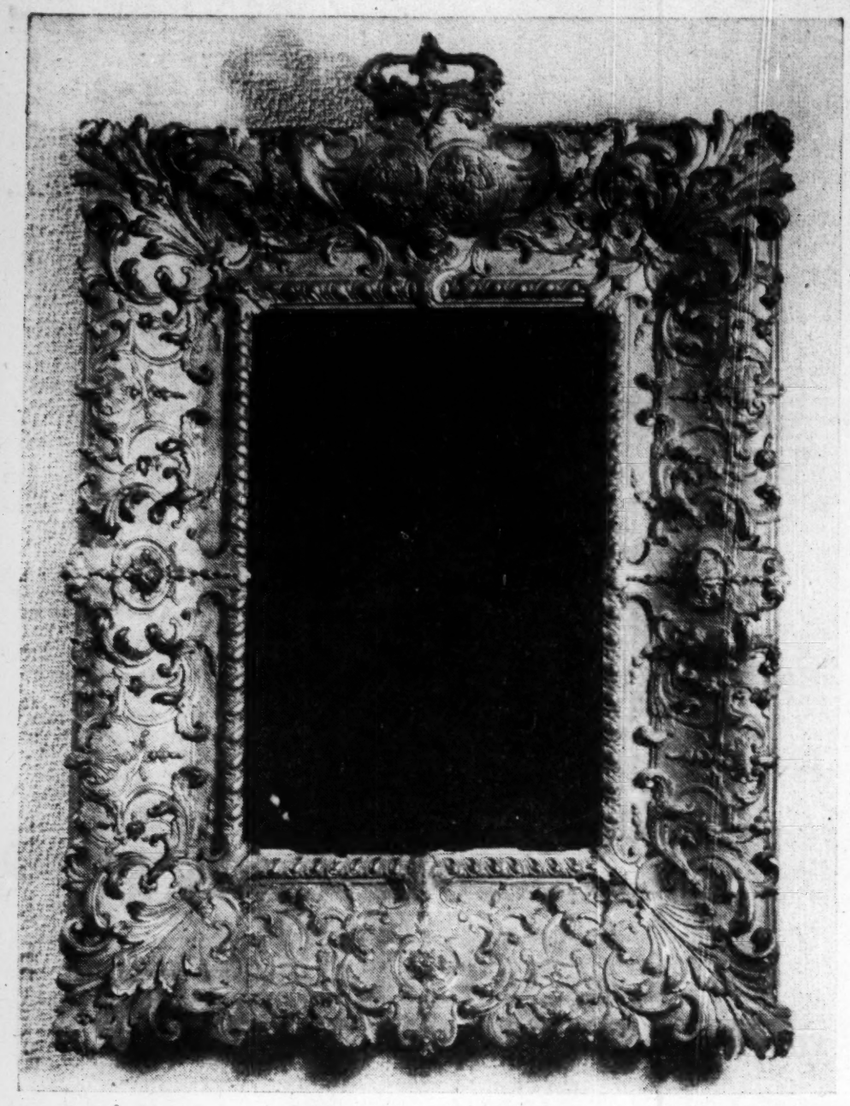

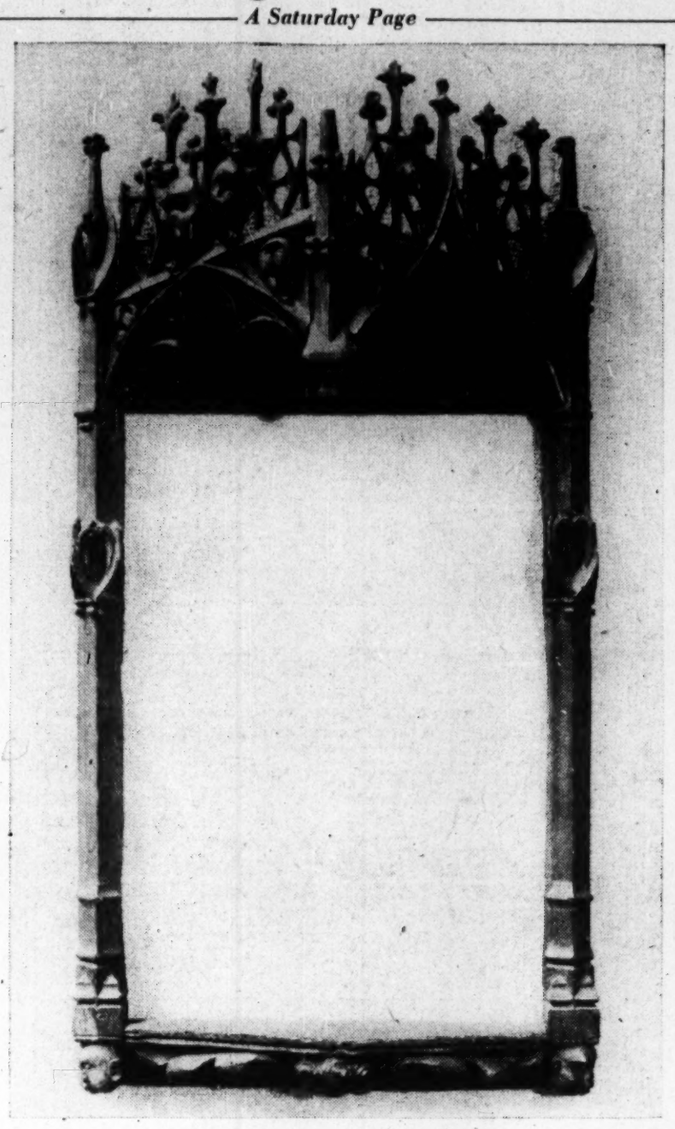

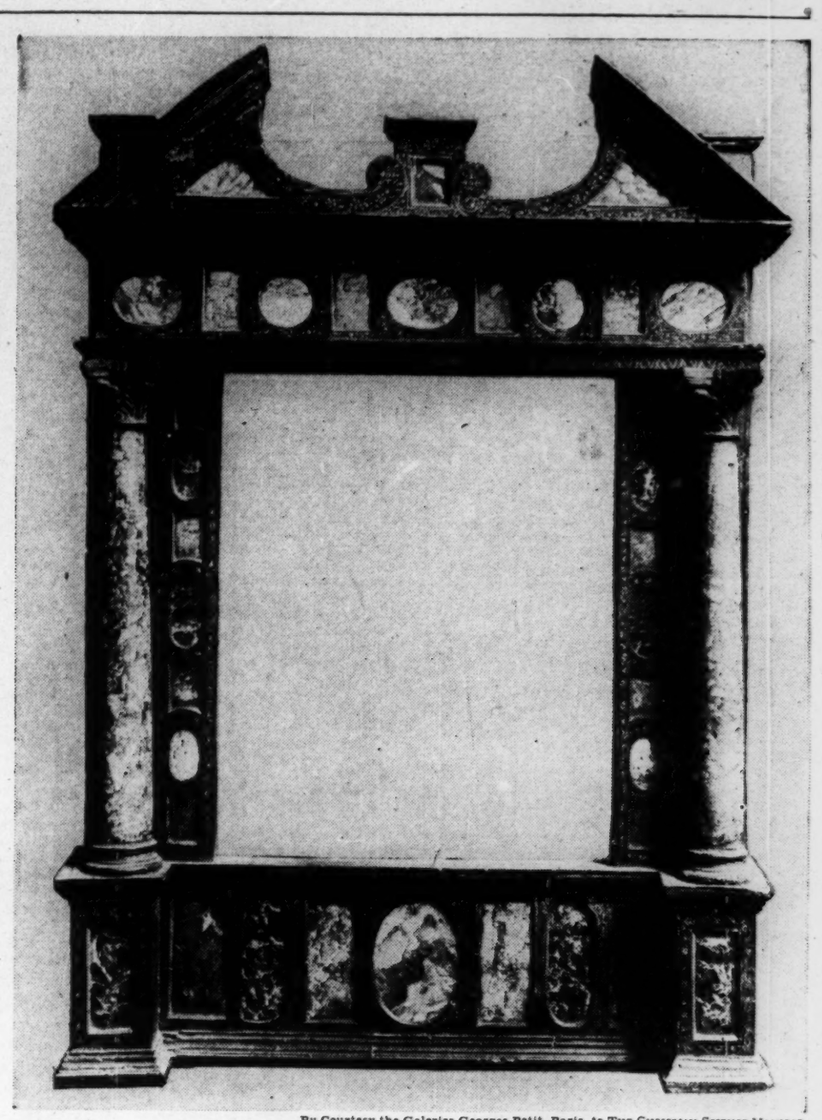

By Courtesy the Galeries Georges Petit, Paris, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

How the prevailing artistic tastes of any period are found to be carried into every sort of decorative thing that men of the periods made, is exemplified by the three picture frames here. They belong to different centuries, in each of which a certain architectural style was strongly in favor, and which was carried into these very minor articles.

Gothic cathedrals with their abundant spires and pointed arches come to mind at once on looking at the fifteenth century French frame at the center. At the right the sixteenth century revival of Roman building styles has been the inspiration of its Italian maker, who inlaid it with rare marbles. In the reign of Louis XV the profuse ornamentation of the rococo style dominated, in architecture and furniture, and picture frames too, as may be seen in the skillfully carved royal frame at the left; bearing the crown and the royal arms at the top. In the artistry of their detail, these frames exemplify the fine craftsmanship of that period.

Frames as Objects of Art

By Frank Rutter

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

THERE is no need to instruct any artist about the importance of frames. He knows how vitally the effect of his picture can be enhanced or marred by its surround. But comparatively few people are alive to the fact that a fine old carved picture frame is itself a work of art; moreover, one that expresses the ideals of the time in which it was made as well as do many of the paintings it was originally constructed to contain.

Much pleasure, and not a little instruction, may be obtained by studying the æsthetic merits of frames and noting their changes of style through the procession of the centuries. Last spring for the first time there was held in Paris at the George Petit Galleries, an intensely interesting exhibition of antique frames of all countries, when some 700 of various dates were brought together. This exhibition was in aid of the Versailles Museum, and the profits were employed in forming a fund to purchase genuine antique frames which could replace those destroyed during the Revolution or condemned by order of Napoleon. It was a weakness in that great man that, by his orders, the historical paintings at Versailles were robbed of their contemporary frames, when these bore the royal arms associated with the *ancien régime*. Napoleon had all the old Bourbon frames removed and replaced by new ones bearing the imperial eagle.

How beautiful in themselves were these old French royal frames, may be seen by the accompanying illustration of a French eighteenth centunry carved gilt example bearing the royal arms and the crown. The kings and queens of France were very particular about the enclosures of their royal portraits. There still exist the originals of many drawings which were submitted by the designers for the royal approval. When accepted these were countersigned by a responsible minister of the Crown. These frames with the royal arms must be considered as unique historical documents which testify to the fine craftsmanship then associated with all work done for the French Court.

With this type we may compare a more ecclesiastical style, the accompanying fifteenth century Gothic frame, which is a fine example of the school of Amiens. The little figures which decorate the top are as beautifully executed and as lively in expression as the quaint gargoyles which are fascinating details in the structure of the great cathedrals.

Needless to remark, Italian frames are as much prized and sought after by collectors as the finest of the French. Everybody knows that for centuries Italy led the way in all that pertains to interior decoration. A magnificent example of an Italian Renaissance frame of the sixteenth century, ornamented with rare marbles, is here reproduced, its stately proportions and noble design making it worthy to be the surround of a great masterpiece of painting.

It is incontestable that the effect of a genuine old picture is immensely enhanced when it is within a contemporary frame. No style of another date, however beautiful and cunningly carved, can ever supply one quite so right and appropriate as can the same period as the picture. Consequently fastidious collectors who possess genuine period pictures want genuine period frames to hold them.

Fascinating as they are by reason of their own intrinsic merit, these antique frames are well worthy of study as memorials of the high civilization and culture of past times. Also, because they are of noble design and fine craftsmanship, they should serve as models and as an inspiration to the frame makers of today, to produce something equally good that is appropriate for containing the pictures of this twentieth century.

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Space Supplants Rooms

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

AS PART of their permanent exhibition, the Modernage Galleries have incorporated the interior of a house designed by Mr. Frederick J. Kiesler, and representing a new idea in home architecture. Its theme is flowing space in lieu of static rooms. Doorways there are, but no doors. Instead, sliding, opaque glass partitions, made interesting by geometric ornamentation; sound-proof curtains, dividing screens which descend in grooves after the manner of a portcullis, are all employed to build sudden privacy into the extensive areas.

By means of a special theory of tensions which, as applied to buildings, is Mr. Kiesler's invention, an actual domicile following such an architectural plan and built of factory-fabricated sheet steel, would be independent of supporting columns. Therefore it would be exempt from all structural dictation as to the placement of windows and doors, and would thus be free to express implicitly, by their location, size and style, the social needs of the family.

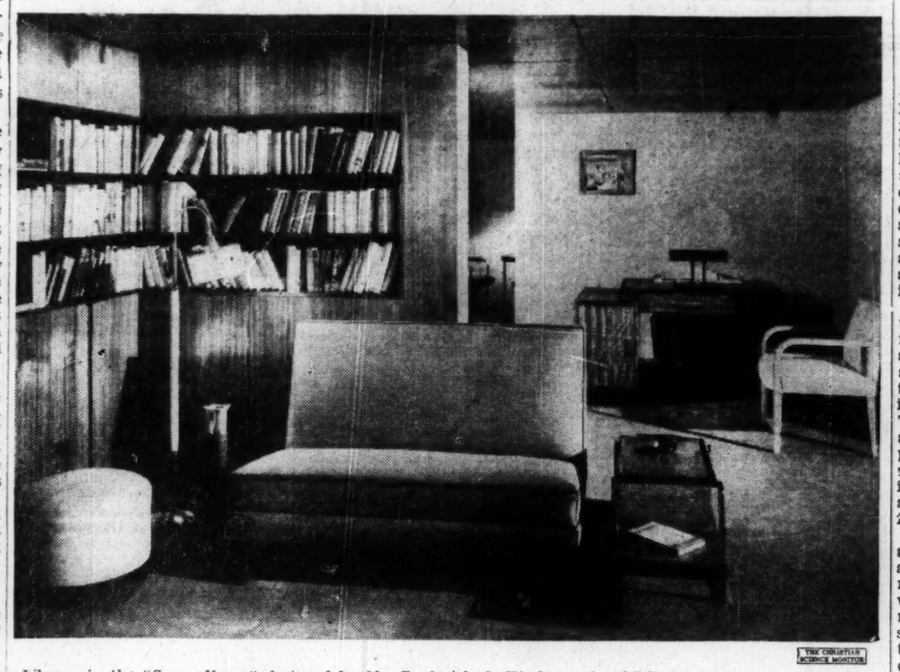
Monotony in the floor plan is avoided by the fact that the passage from the entrance toward the rear is broken by irregular partway walls and juttings, by the arrangement of the furniture—designed by Modernage—to indicate the divisions. Even more dramatically, interest is gained by slightly varied floor levels, which give opportunity to point up the divisions by using in each an individualized color scheme and special materials.

For instance, the dining room is elevated two steps above the living room, and secluded under a balcony. There is, therefore, no feeling of an abrupt and disturbing break—no sense that the decorators in treating each room as a unit have changed their minds and begun over again each time they met the problem of furnishing a room.

Against their long, dominant glass partitions, of these three large divisions of the house, curtains assume an accentuated function both decorative and utilitarian. By means of layers of material, varying degrees of opacity and resulting privacy are secured. A new sound-proof curtain made entirely of rubber sponge is added at one partition, a vigorous brown with a decorative surface texture. In one long doorway oil silk in graduated tones of blue produces a beautiful effect.

The bedrooms located in a gallery, are approached by a circular stone staircase. They are divided from one another by portcullises and Venetian blinds. Odd textiles appear, such as a floor covering of woven rope, backed by cellophane; and, soft to one's feet in the bathroom, is a sheet-rubber sponge carpet, dyed blue.

Undoubtedly the floor plan lends itself admirably to entertaining. Mr. Kiesler is sure that its scheme of partitions and curtains will procure privacy and silence whenever and wherever these are desired. This "space house" can be built at reasonable cost and yet it has an air of impressive elegance. Four rooms and a garage are estimated to cost something like $5000; and the floor plan is capable of being indefinitely extended so long as land is available.



Library in the "Space-House" designed by Mr. Frederick J. Kiesler and exhibited by Modernage, 162 East 33d Street, New York. The walls and ceiling are paneled in walnut, the brown of which is very lovely with the turquoise carpet. Tan permatex covers the love seat. The low table beside it is of Hungarian ash and chromium. The part-way partition individualizes without secluding the adjoining study, whose desk of Oriental walnut with black bakelite top and walnut chair covered with white leather tie it in with the library

Aiding Individual Craftsmen

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

THE Metalcraft Guild, founded early this year in New York City and including craftsmen in Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, is attempting to help designers and craftsmen put their talent into marketable decorative pieces.

It is a guild of craftsmen such as is found in European countries, according to the organizer, Mr. M. Wille Jr. Each member works in his own home town quite independently of the others. Aluminum alloy is the metal now being used by all the group, who do their own designing and producing after they have been given suggestions as to the kind of tray, or pitcher, or serving dish in demand at the moment.

Several new combinations of materials were introduced this summer which will be in the shops and department stores this fall. Colored California tiles, for instance, for the base of a hand-wrought aluminum alloy tray, is a novel combining of two hitherto unrelated materials. Synthetic materials imitating ivory, ebony and jade are used for handles on various pieces.

A large aluminum serving dish has a double compartment into which are slipped two pyrex dishes directly from the oven. The lids have tile inserts. Other accessories for the informal supper made by the guild, are entirely of this hand-wrought alloy, which, it is claimed, does not tarnish.

Gay Decorations and Simple Forms Characterize This Informal Breakfast and Luncheon Ware

Courtesy John Wanamaker to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The largest plate is Spanish with an ivory body, yellow border and decoration in red, green and blue. The smaller round plate, with sugar bowl and creamer to match, is in cream-colored ware, with green, orange and tan stripes; while the "Biarritz" rectangular plate is ivory with bands of orange, brown and tan. At the left, below, is a modern kitchen dish of eggshell white, briskly figured with red and black. At the right corner, below, is an attractive and primitive casserole of French red ware with handle, glazed within.

Plaids, Bright and Informal

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A VERY interesting note in interior decorations, and far from bizarre if discreetly used, is found in the use of plaids. It is a modern touch in the color scheme that is employed in various ways, at present. It may seem daring for instance, to use plaid walls in a room. But some unusually pleasing wall papers are in early American effects that show softly blurred diagonal plaids. A hallway thus papered, suddenly gains distinction, and requires little other decoration—on the walls at least. Diagonal plaids are also quaintly inviting on bedroom walls, while those used with floral borders for the breakfast room suggest the garden trellis. ⁂

Many smart box coverings, screens and tray linings are made of plaid paper and parchment paper with plaid bands, which is imported for up-to-date summer lamp shades. Bridge and table lamps are shaded with this, arranged in inverted pleats and finished with big grosgrain ribbon bows. Red, green and brown are the colors featured.

Among textiles decorated with popular plaids are those for tables and for bedspreads, slip covers and floor coverings. For covering chairs, whether they be of the club, wing or English lounge type, slip covers come all ready made in these patterns. Jaspé cloth in rather close designs are available in tan, brown, rust and green. There are even plaid slip covers, fringe trimmed, for box couches to make summer rooms refreshing with crisp gingham. And of course plaid slip covers can be selected from other fabrics.

In bedspreads, plaids are in large squares like hand woven coverlets. Some are of the type hand-loomed by Southern mountaineers, others hand-blocked linens. It is effective to match a plaid bedspread with gingham side drapes in colors, if not plaids, to harmonize.

⁂

In general, plaids are most attractive in the casual or informal setting. Therefore such linens are suitable for the table set on the terrace, balcony, patio or in the sun room or breakfast room. They all suggest peasant art in weaving, pattern and color. The original idea in introducing colored cloths was to soften the glare on a white table spread outdoors. For this purpose a green plaid or check is effective when serving refreshments outside. Gay red plaids, so color fast in dish wipers, are equally smart for small tables indoors and informal meals. They are decidedly part of the ensemble with the revival of those natural wood handles in table flatware. Sturdy crash launders beautifully while the plaids are most enlivening. Fifty-four inch squares may be chosen fringed or plain hemmed, with matching napkins.

For floor coverings, plaid is most often seen in the tile patterned inlaid linoleums. Rather simple open patterns are tasteful in such combinations as brown and brick red, green and white, green and tan, blue and white, blue and yellow, black and gray, maroon and tan. There are a few fiber rug patterns, excellent for the sun room or summer cottage. Sisal and fiber, and wool and fiber are included in these rugs. The plaid border with a plain center is also an interesting member of the clan for brightening up simple backgrounds. Plaid textiles are decidedly effective where there are neutral walls of plaster, stucco, wallboard, pine rafters and perhaps a brick or stone fireplace.

American Sells In London

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

A MAGNIFICENT Gothic tapestry panel, woven with a scene from the "Great History of Troy" and sent to this country by Mr. Edson Bradley of Newport, Rhode Island, came up for sale at Christie's last month. It was much admired at the preliminary view but its size, 15 ft. by 12 ft. 3 ins. made its acquisition out of the question except for a limited few. It was won by a professional collector for 3,300 guineas. Readers of this page may recall the sale of some of Mr. Bradley's wonderful collection of Chinese porcelain at the same rooms about six months ago, when the bids for 107 lots totaled more than £11,000.

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SALE BY AUCTION!
By Order of Leon David
ON THE PREMISES, the entire contents of
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On exhibition from Saturday, Sept. 1, to Tuesday, Sept. 4, daily and evenings
Sale—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 5, 6, 7,
at 1:30 P. M. each day
The General Gage House, known as "The Lindens," which has recently been sold, is an unexcelled example of colonial architecture and among its noted contents to be sold at auction are—
—A Block Front Desk made by Capt. Benjamin Frothingham for Gov. John Hancock.
—One Mahogany Simon Willard Presentation Grandfather's Clock with the original label "Warranted for Mr. Andrew Newman."
—A Gallery Top Highboy made in Salem, N. H., by Austin Dunlap.
—Two sets of American Shield Back Chairs of the finest quality.
—Lowestoft China with New York State of Arms, and innumerable other rare objects.
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No admission will be charged during Exhibition and Sale.
The Louis Joseph Auction Galleries, Inc.
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P. S. The house is at the corner of Sylvan and Collins St. Danvers is 1½ miles off the Newburyport Turnpike, 5 miles from Salem.

Lott Advances To Meet Parker In Tennis Final

Chicagoan Swamps Shields With Placement Barrage in the Final Set

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 1—George M. Lott Jr. launched another of his formidable bids for lawn-tennis singles honors yesterday, when he swamped Francis X. Shields with a barrage of placements in the final set, to defeat the Davis Cup leader, 4—6, 6—3, 8—6, in the semifinal round of the Eastern United States championship. Lott will have the latest star of the junior contingent, Frank A. Parker, for his final-round opponent today, as Mercer Beasley's pupil put out C. Gene Mako, another of the junior stars, 6—2, 6—4.

An all-English final in the women's singles was made certain when Katherine E. Stammers, using her left-arm drives with fine effect against Baroness Levi, came from behind in the final set to win at 6—1, 0—6, 7—5; then her doubles partner filled the other place in the finals, in another three-set match, when Freda James defeated Betty M. Nuthall, 3—6, 7—5, 6—1.

It was Miss Nuthall's best performance this season, and she showed more of her old-time vigor than in her previous American appearances since she won the United States championship.

Mako had better fortune in the doubles when, with J. Donald Budge, the other Davis Cup prospect from California, he reached the final, defeating R. Berkeley Bell and J. Gilbert Hall, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3. Mako weakened a bit in the second set, but steadied in the final set to use his overhead strokes for victroy. Budge was consistent throughout, and gives promise of fine skill in doubles.

The victory of Lott came as a surprise, as Shields outplayed him at all points right up to the final few games. Shields weakened occasionally, notably in the finishes of the second and third sets, but actually scored more points, and overwhelmed Lott on service aces and placements all the way through.

Shields earned 12 points to 6 in the first set, which he won at 6—4, and earned 9 to 7 and 16 to 14 in the other two sets, which went to Lott. The total points were 96 to 95 in favor of Shields and he earned 37 points to 27 for Lott. The final set was a duel of placements, but Shields finally weakened after leading at 6—5 and Lott ran out the next three games, with the aid of a pair of double faults by Shields, 4—6, 6—3, 8—6.

Three of the finals are scheduled for this afternoon, but the engagement of Lott in the national singles at Forest Hills sends the men's singles final over until Sunday, when Frederick J. Perry will also encounter Lester R. Stoefen in an exhibition. The summary:

Eastern Lawn-Tennis Championships
Women's Singles—Semifinal Round

Katherine E. Stammers, England, defeated Baroness Levi, Minden, Nev., 6—1, 0—6, 7—5.

Freda James, England, defeated Betty M. Nuthall, England, 3—6, 7—5, 6—1.

Men's Singles—Semifinal Round

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Francis X. Shields, New York, 4—6, 6—3, 8—6.

Frank A. Parker, Spring Lake, N. J., defeated C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—4.

Jack P. Tidball and John McDiarmid defeated Vernon G. Kirby and Roderich Menzel, 8—6, 3—6, 6—3.

Mako and J. Donald Budge, defeated J. Gilbert Hall and R. Berkeley Bell, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Red Sox Win for Charity

The Red Sox beat the Braves in an exhibition baseball game at Braves Field yesterday afternoon, 6 to 4, when Carl Reynolds singled home two runs in the seventh inning to break a 4-all tie. It looked like a complete rout for the Sox after their four-run uprising in the first inning, but the National Leaguers rallied in the second and sixth innings to tie the score. Wally Berger hit a homer for the Braves. About 15,000 attended the exhibition, which was held for charity and included a long program of vaudeville acts and contests of various kinds.

British Sports Comment

A Welcome Home

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

A PROMINENT official of the English Amateur Athletic Association, J. F. Wadmore, was showing signs of wear when we met on the train a few days before the beginning of the second Empire Games. And he could hardly be blamed for that, since he had been dashing about in England, Scotland and Ireland, all in the space of 24 hours, welcoming overseas athletes to the Motherland and seeing them comfortably settled in their London hotels. Altogether, 300 sons and daughters of the Empire "came home" for the games, and to say that they were thrilled at the experience is to put it mildly. "I want to see Charing Cross, I've heard my father talk about it so often," said a youngster in the Canadian contingent before he had been in London half an hour. "Come on, then," said Wadmore, and off they went to inspect a few landmarks.

Friendships

Sportsmen in Britain had great fun entertaining the visitors. And they did not forget to show them England. One day, for example, the Blackheath Harriers took 70 of the visitors for lengthy automobile trips through the Kent countryside, and brought them back afterward for "high tea" at the old club's headquarters. By such social activities in connection with the games, the seeds of Empire understanding and mutual appreciation have been sown in large quantities.

Empire

I went out to Canada with the British team when the first Empire Games were held at Hamilton (Ontario) four years ago. That was the first event since the war that had made the British masses read, think and talk in terms of Empire. The Union Jack fluttered high and proudly over Hamilton, and that little township contained the very essence of "Empire spirit." Things have not happened quite that way in London this year, of course, because a vast city can take big athletic festivals in its strides. There was no room for anything else in Hamilton when the games were on; but in London the routine of communal life was not disturbed, and the gayly-colored blazers of the competitors were lost in the monochrome of a city population bigger than that of the whole of Canada. The intimate atmosphere of the first Empire Games could not be duplicated here; but as compensation for that, there was a fine sense of appropriateness in the gathering of the clans at the very heart of the Empire.

Sport for Sports Sake

The games, themselves, were an Olympic festival in miniature. The track and field events took place at the White City Stadium, now the headquarters of this sport in England; the swimming, boxing and wrestling at the new vast Empire swimming pool and arena at Wembley; bowls at Paddington, and cycling at Manchester. Victory itself seemed much less important than it does in the Olympic Games. It was merely incidental to the gathering of 800 British athletes from 17 different countries. Here was sport for sport's sake, singularly free from jealousy and prejudice. The competitors all spoke the same language and honored the same code, and they met in a big family party. They came together as strangers; but they parted as friends. And as they clasped hands at the end they talked enthusiastically of their next meeting. Who can challenge the value of such a festival? Whatever trade can do, whatever diplomacy can do, to pull the Empire together and keep it together, nothing is quite so likely to knit the peoples in sympathetic interest in the future as periodic concentrations of sports lovers, of all classes and ages, intent upon fostering Empire brotherhood and conserving British traditions in a realm of activity that is universally popular and generally understood.

R. M. S.

Athletic Meet Of Empire Games Great Success

Sportsmanship and Performances of Contestants of a Very High Order

By **R. Maillard Stead**
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A grand meeting in all respects. That just about sums up the Empire Games, which provided a smashing climax to the British track and field athletics season of 1934. In an atmosphere of genuine and spontaneous friendliness, transcending anything else of the kind that I can recall in connection with international athletics, the sons and daughters of the far-flung Empire met in the Motherland for three days of strenuous competition. They trained together in the weeks preceding the opening of the games and they helped and advised each other with the utmost willingness. Englishmen are notoriously poor at field events and the home athletes were grateful to pick up practcial tips from better performers than themselves. One of their most helpful mentors in this respect was an American, Dr. Gilbert Ayers, who was acting as coach to the team from India. So it was not an exclusively Empire festival after all!

Metcalfe the Star

Everybody had a big time and it was sport of a very high caliber. Regarded as a rehearsal for the Berlin Olympic Games of 1936, the meeting showed that the Empire possesses a wealth of rising talent that will be reaching its zenith in about two years' time. Sam Richardson, the 16-year-old broad jumper from Canada, is one example, and F. R. Webster, the young English pole vaulter, another.

The performance of the meet was perhaps the British hop, step and jump record by J. Metcalfe, of Australia. He returned 51 feet 3½ inches which is only 3½ inches inferior to the world's greatest performance in this highly specialized event. And who could forget the brilliant showing of G. L. Rampling, England, in the final of the quartermile, when he lowered the British record to 48s. Or J. E. Lovelock's grand mile, the second fastest ever run by an amateur in Britain. The great New Zealander covered the distance in 4m. 12.8s.—5 1-5s. outside his former world record set up in America last year.

No world's records were set up at the Empire Games but British bests were returned in the women's 80-meter hurdles (11 4-5s, by Marjorie Clark, South Africa) the women's 220-yard dash (25s, by E. Hiscock, England), the quarter-mile, the hop, step and jump and the women's high jump (5ft. 3in. by Marjorie Clark, S. A.). And British record (42 1-5s.) was equalled in the men's relay race, 4 x 110 yards.

Several Dual Victors

Other dual victors, beside the popular Miss Clark, were A. W. Sweeney, England, who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 10s. and 21.9s., respectively; Harry Hart, the light-hearted South African giant, who heaved the 16lb. shot 48ft. 1¾ in., and threw the discus 136ft. 3in.; Gladys Lunn, who won the women's javelin-throw with 105ft. 7¼in. and the women's half-mile in 2m. 19 2-5s.; and E. Hiscock, who captured the women's sprints, returning 11.3s. for 100 yards and 25s., for the furlong.

In conclusion we may devote a line or two of special mention to M. C. Nokes, the veteran English hammer-thrower—he gained Britain's solitary victory in the field events—and H. Webster, the 43-year-old Canadian who finished the Marathon as fresh and happy as if he had won a race over 220 yards instead of that distance plus 26-and-a-bit miles.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-four has been a great year for England in international sport, and the track and field athletes kept the motherland to the fore by winning 16 events out of 30 in the Empire games. They also took nine second places and 15 thirds. Canada gained five firsts, 14 second and one third; South Africa five firsts, five seconds and one third; Scotland, one first, one second and eight thirds; Australia, one first, one second and two thirds; New Zealand, one first and one third; British Guiana, one first; Jamaica, one third; Rhodesia, one third.

English Intercounty Cricket Championship
(Final Standing)

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

London, Sept. 1

	w	1	lof	bfl	awr	Pts Pos	Pts At'd	P.C.
Lancashire	13	3	10	4	0	450	257	57.11
Sussex	12	2	7	8	1	450	243	54.0
Derbyshire	12	6	6	3	1	420	223	53.09
Warwicksh'	10	4	4	4	2	360	190	52.77
Kent	12	7	6	5	0	450	225	50.0
Yorkshire	12	7	5	4	2	450	225	50.0
Gloucesshire	12	10	2	4	2	450	210	46.66
Essex	9	4	5	9	1	420	191	45.47
Nottingham	8	7	7	6	0	420	173	41.19
Middlesex	8	9	7	2	2	420	169	40.23
Surrey	6	8	9	3	0	390	144	46.92
Leicester'	6	9	3	6	0	360	123	34.16
Glamorgan	3	8	5	5	3	360	97	26.94
Hampshire	3	11	8	5	1	420	104	24.76
Somersetsh'	3	10	0	11	0	360	78	21.66
Worcestersh	3	12	3	9	1	420	91	21.66

The Winner

© Sport & General

H. Webster
Canadian British Empire Team

Dana Wins the U. S. Trapshooting Title

VANDALIA, Ohio, Sept. 1 (AP)—From the little oil town of Derrick City, Penna., in the foothills of the Alleghenies, comes America's 1934 trapshooting champion.

Lawrence George Dana, 58, oil producer, who said he "came along to the Grand American just to be with the boys," surprised himself and the trapshooting world yesterday by shooting the best score he ever made, 98 from 17 yards, and in a shootoff cracked 24 out of 25 targets to cop the handicap classic, the greatest honor the knights of the clay targets can win.

H. F. Pace of Mansfield, Ohio, shooting from 19 yards, broke 98 to tie Dana in the regulation 100 targets.

Mrs. Lela Hall, 27-year-old housewife of East Lyne, Mo., broke 97 from the 19-yard mark to finish third, the highest rank ever attained by one of her sex in the target classic.

Nelson Wins 15-Mile Swim

TORONTO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Marvin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, whipped the cold waters of Lake Ontario and 89 rivals to capture the Canadian National Exhibition 15-mile swim yesterday for the third time. The burly middle westerner, a favorite from the start, took the lead seven miles from the finish line and held it without serious threat the rest of the way. Clocked in 7h. 46m., nearly three-quarters of an hour slower than his winning time of a year ago, Nelson defeated his closest rival, Bill Goll of New York, by more than three-quarters of a mile to take down first prize money of $5000. Goll was timed in 8h. 13m. as he earned second money of $1000. Third place and $700 went to the Canadian "dark horse," Johnny Cario of Toronto, whose time was 8h. 46m. 15s. Nelson, who won the swim in 1930 as well as last year, swam a methodical race.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	44	24	.647
Seattle	41	27	.603
Hollywood	39	29	.574
Missions	34	34	.500
San Francisco	34	34	.500
Oakland	32	36	.471
Portland	25	43	.368
Sacramento	23	45	.338

Results Aug. 31
Oakland 4, Seattle 2.
Los Angeles 6, Missions 0.
San Francisco 4, Hollywood 3.
Portland 7, Sacramento 3.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	87	56	.603
Rochester	85	59	.590
Toronto	81	63	.563
Albany	73	70	.510
Buffalo	71	72	.497
Montreal	69	74	.483
Syracuse	57	87	.396
Baltimore	50	92	.352

Results Aug. 31
Rochester 3, Toronto 2.
Buffalo 8, Montreal 5.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	43	20	.683
Chatanooga	34	25	.576
Nashville	33	31	.516
Memphis	31	33	.484
Atlanta	30	33	.476
Knoxville	28	31	.475
Birmingham	24	35	.407
Little Rock	23	38	.377

Results Aug. 31
Atlanta 6, Knoxville 5.
Birmingham 3, Little Rock 1.
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3.

American Asscoiation

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	78	56	.582
Milwaukee	72	63	.533
Columbus	71	64	.526
Indianapolis	70	65	.519
Louisville	69	66	.511
Toledo	64	72	.471
St. Paul	61	75	.449
Kansas City	56	80	.412

Result Aug. 31
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 8.

Waner and Gehrig Take Over Batting Leads During Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Both major leagues found new batting leaders during the past week as Paul Waner of Pittsburgh and Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees forged to the front.

All Waner had to do was to hold his own to pick up a 10-point lead over Bill Terry of the New York Giants, former National League leader. Waner lifted his average one point to .367, while Terry dropped 12 to .357.

Gehrig moved up from fourth place among American League leaders to oust Heinie Manush of Washington from the top place he had held for many weeks. Gehrig gained eight points to .364 while Manush dropped to .358. The first 10 batsmen in each major league follow:

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	121	501	102	184	.367
Terry, New York	126	490	102	175	.357
Ott, New York	126	486	104	168	.350
Allen, Philadelphia	122	501	81	171	.341
Cuyler, Chicago	117	457	69	155	.339
Medwick, St. Louis	123	520	94	173	.333
Moore, New York	112	462	85	154	.333
Collins, St. Louis	126	487	97	161	.330
J. Moore, Philadelphia	105	391	62	129	.330
Koenecke, Brooklyn	95	351	67	116	.330

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gehrig, New York	127	492	108	179	.364
Manush, Washington	116	461	78	165	.358
Gehringer, Detroit	126	498	118	177	.357
Simmons, Chicago	112	458	81	163	.356
Foxx, Philadelphia	121	435	103	150	.345
Werber, Boston	126	523	175	176	.337
Greenberg, Detroit	126	493	99	166	.337
R. Johnson, Boston	126	510	79	171	.335
Owen, Detroit	126	466	75	156	.335
Cochrane, Detroit	107	367	63	122	.332

Lazzeri's Home Run Puts Yankees Over

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	83	43	.659
New York	79	48	.622
Cleveland	64	59	.520
Boston	65	62	.512
St. Louis	57	66	.463
Washington	55	69	.444
Philadelphia	50	70	.417
Chicago	45	81	.357

Results Aug. 31
New York 3, Washington 1.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.
Only games scheduled.

Tony Lazzeri swung his home-run bat yesterday and chopped half a game off Detroit's lead in the American League pennant race. The Yankee slugger drove one of Jack Russell's pitches out of the playing field in the second inning with a man on base to give his mates a 3-to-1 triumph over Washington. The blow decided a pitchers' battle in favor of Charlie Ruffing. The Yanks are 4½ games behind the first-place Tigers in the standing.

After the Yankees took the lead in the second inning on Lazzeri's homer, Russell pitched shutout ball through the sixth inning and was taken out in the seventh for a pinch hitter. Al Thomas finished and gave up another run in the eighth. Ruffing missed a shutout in the eighth. It was New York's second straight victory over the Senators.

The St. Louis Browns took the opening game of their series with the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 3 to 2. The contest was decided in the eleventh inning. Leslie Tietje, who pitched all the way for the White Sox, was coasting to a 2-to-1 victory until Bejma's double and Garms' single tied the score in the last half of the ninth. Neither team could score in the tenth, but in the eleventh the Browns bunched two singles, a base on balls and a long fly for their winning run.

The winners used three pitchers, Dick Coffman getting credit for the game. Evar Swanson connected with two doubles and a single for the losers and accounted for two runs. The scores by innings:

At New York

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	3	6	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	2

Batteries—Ruffing and Jorgens; Russell, Thomas and Bolton. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—McGowan and Summers. Time—1h. 46m.

At St. Louis

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	4	11	1
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	10	0

Batteries—Blaeholder, Andrews, Coffman and Grube; Tietje and Shea. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Ormsby and Donnelly. Time—2h. 15m.

Gerard Resigns as Manager

MONTREAL, Sept. 1 (By Canadian Press)—The Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League announced yesterday that Eddie Gerard had resigned as manager. A successor will be appointed by the Maroon directors within a few days. Gerard's contract still had two years to run; but he reached a satisfactory agreement with the club to terminate it. Gerard is at his home in Ottawa.

Education

Is Non-Action Ever a Crime?

You and the Law Series—27

By Lisette F. Henderson and Opal Slater
Counselors at Law

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

These articles represent the opinion of the authors on the law as it exists and not necessarily as it ought to be

SUPPOSE a good swimmer stood on the beach and watched a stranger drown. Would he be guilty of a crime?

No. A moral duty is not always a legal duty. Failure to act is not always regarded in the same way as action, although the same results may be reached by either course.

If the swimmer had gone out and held the drowning man's head under water, he would have been guilty of homicide; but merely failing to save him when he could do this with no danger whatsoever to himself is not actionable.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

A Hired Life-Saver's Duty Is Clear.

In order to be held responsible for failing to act, a person must be under a legal duty to take affirmative action. For example, if the swimmer on the shore had been a life-saver, hired to police the shore and save bathers from drowning, by deliberately standing on the shore and failing to act he would have committed a crime.

Moreover, if the swimmer had invited the stranger to go swimming with him and had told him that he would help him if he had any trouble, it would have been criminal to have gone with him into deep water and when he was sinking to have given him no aid.

By Relationship

A duty is sometimes imposed by relationship. A husband is under a duty to support his wife, a father his children. If in either case the wife or the children are helpless and unable to appeal elsewhere for aid, the failure of the husband or the father, as the case may be, to support, is a crime if harm comes as a result of this failure. In some states this failure to support has been made a crime by statute regardless of the helplessness of the wife and children or the ensuing harm.

If anyone undertakes to support someone who is helpless, and fails to do so, or if he, not having undertaken this support secludes the other so that no one else has access to him, he is criminally liable for harm resulting from failure to give him food and nourishment. Jailers or keepers of asylums, whose duty it is to feed the inmates, are guilty of a crime if they fail to do this.

Unless Officer or Watchman

If a man sees a crime committed and fails to act to prevent it, or to notify the authorities, he is not guilty of a crime unless as an officer or a watchman it is his duty to interfere or to report. Yet, in certain cases, he may be guilty of neglect in failing to help an officer make an arrest. But if a man stands by and sees a crime committed and his presence is known to the criminal and it gives him encouragement and comfort, and it is meant to do that very thing, he may be held as an accomplice. His passiveness here is not failure to act but may be considered as affirmative aid.

Anyone stationed outside to watch or to help in the escape of criminals may be held as an accomplice although it is not necessary for him to do any act. Moreover, if several men go to commit a robbery, and as an incident thereto while the robbery is being attempted one of them kills someone, all are guilty of murder although only one shot is fired.

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Cumberland Nine Wins Junior Baseball Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—Cumberland (Md.) won the American Legion junior world's baseball series here yesterday by taking the odd game, defeating New Orleans (La.) 6 to 1. Ronnie Triplett, hurling Cumberland to victory, struck out nine and allowed only three hits. Jerry Burke, New Orleans pitcher who defeated the champions Wednesday, was driven from the box in the fourth inning, when two more runs, totaling five, were earned by Cumberland's heavy hitters. Childress, who relieved Burke, held the victors to a hit and a run, and thereafter neither team got past second base.

Walter Hoewat, centerfielder, who starred in Cumberland's victory in the second game, started yesterday's attack in the first inning with a single to center, scoring Charles Clark, rightfielder. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cumberland	2	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	6	7	2
New Orleans	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	3

Batteries—Triplett and Lewis for Cumberland; Burke, Childress and Dannolo for New Orleans. Umpires—Hildebrand (American League); Sears (National League).

All-Stars Tie Bears

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Eighty thousand spectators, largest crowd to watch a sports event in America this season, saw the collegian all-stars of 1933 and the Chicago Bears, champions of professional football, battle to a scoreless tie under the arc lights of Soldier Field last night. The result was a big moral victory for the all-stars, who actually outplayed the kingpins of pro football, out-gaining and out-maneuvering their more polished foes with dazzling speed and surprising coordination. Both teams had chances to score, only to fail because of fumbles and intercepted passes. The stars tried to score twice by placements in the third and final periods, but the attempts failed by wide margins from the 40 and 42-yard lines.

Dean Defeats Cubs And Cardinals Climb

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	80	46	.635
Chicago	74	51	.592
St. Louis	74	51	.592
Boston	64	60	.516
Pittsburgh	59	64	.480
Brooklyn	54	69	.439
Philadelphia	46	76	.377
Cincinnati	45	79	.362

Results Aug. 31
New York 2, Brooklyn 1
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals accomplished several things yesterday at Wrigley Field, Chicago First of all he beat the Cubs of that city, 3 to 1, and placed his mates in a tie for second place in the National League standing. It was the first time the elder Dean has beaten the Bruins this season. His last triumph was on July 30, 1933, the day he established a modern strikeout record by fanning 17. The victory was Dean's twenty-third of the campaign, placing him in a tie with Vernon Gomez of the Yankees for top position among major league boxmen. The Cardinals and their second-place rivals are 5½ games in back of the leading Giants.

The Cards had all of their runs before the Cubs scored. Guy Bush pitched shutout ball for three innings, but in the fourth and fifth St. Louis pushed across three runs. Bill Delancey's single and Ernie Orsatti's triple accounted for the first in the fourth. Pepper Martin walked, Rothrock sacrificed, Frisch singled and Collins doubled for two more in the fifth. Gabby Hartnett's seventeenth homer was Chicago's only run.

Fred Fitzsimmons allowed only five hits yesterday and the Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 1. Van Mungo, ace right-hander of the Brooklyn staff, gave Fitzsimmons a great battle, but wasn't quite good enough. The Dodgers started the scoring in the second inning with Joe Stripp providing the scoring punch. The Giants tied it up in the seventh. The deciding run was the result of an error by Sam Leslie.

The Giants made eight hits Hughie Critz and Hank Leiber each getting two. One of Leiber's was good for three bases, but it did not figure in the scoring. The scores by innings:

At Chicago

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	10	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	2

Batteries—J. Dean and Delancey; Bush, Tinning, Weaver and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Pfirman, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time—2h. 7m.

At Brooklyn

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	8	0
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Mungo and Lopez, Berres. Umpires—Quigley, Stark and Burr. Time—1h. 40m.

Arcola Golf in Semifinal

PARAMUS, N. J., Sept. 1 (AP)—A quartet of young shotmakers—three New Yorkers and one Jerseyman—pushed into the semifinal bracket of the sixteenth annual invitation golf tournament of the Arcola Country Club yesterday as the result of two 18-hole match play rounds which produced only one upset. Johnny Parker of East Orange, one-time Yale captain and runner-up in the Metropolitan amateur championship two years ago, furnished the one surprise, and that a mild one, by his 1 up triumph over Johnny Dawson, Chicago star and 1932 Arcola winner, in the afternoon match. With Parker in the semifinals were Sidney W. Noyes Jr. of Ardsley, N. Y., Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y., and Richard A. Jones Jr. of Westchester.

County Cricket Season Ends

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The first-class county cricket season came to an end yesterday, with Lancashire the champion Yorkshire, leader for three years, ended up in a tie for third place. Although idle in the last series, Lancashire wound up with 257 points for an average of 57.11. Sussex had 243 points for an average of 54.00 and Yorkshire and Kent each with 225.

Sporting Around the Hub

"RABBIT" MARANVILLE, that great little veteran of many baseball battles, arrived in Boston last night and received a royal welcome. Headed by President Judge Fuchs of the Braves and the committee in charge of Maranville Day arrangements, about 1000 were waiting at the Huntington Avenue station and also at the Hotel Touraine to greet the popular star. Immediately upon arrival, the "Rabbit" announced that he will be back in the Braves' lineup next season, although he doesn't expect to put on a uniform again this year. A capacity crowd is expected at Braves Field tomorrow to make Maranville Day an affair long to be remembered. The Braves will play a doubleheader with the Phillies.

Beginning with tomorrow, which is Maranville Day, the Braves play 23 and possibly 24 games at home during the month of September. The schedule follows: Sept. 2—Philadelphia (2 games); 3—Brooklyn (2 games); 4—Brooklyn; 5, 6, 7 and 8—Pittsburgh; 9—Chicago (2 games); 10—Open; 11 and 12—Chicago; 13—Open; 14 and 15—Cincinnati; 16—Cincinnati (2 games); 17—Open; 18, 19 and 20—St. Louis; 21, 22 and 23—New York (a doubleheader may possibly be scheduled for the twenty-third).

Virginia Bascom of Worcester, regained the Massachusetts girls' golf championship yesterday at the Wellesley Country Club, defeating Norma Yeaton of the United Shoe M. A. A., 2 and 1. Last year it was the other way around, Miss Yeaton beating Miss Bascom in the final. Miss Bascom's victory yesterday gave her the Margaret Curtis Golf Cup for the second time, which duplicates Dorothy Hunter's feat of winning the trophy the first two years it was in competition. Yesterday's final at Wellesley saw the two girls playing the first four holes in even scores. Then Miss Yeaton's game cracked. Miss Bascom let 4 up at the turn.

All eight of Tuft's' 1933 varsity football opponents appear on the 1934 schedule. The Jumbos open the season with Colby and close with Mass. State. Tufts lost to Williams and Bowdoin last year. The new card: Oct. 6—Colby; 13—Boston University at Riverside; 20—Connecticut State College; 27—Williams at Williamstown. Nov. 3—New Hampshire; 10—Middlebury; 17—Bowdoin at Brunswick; 24—Mass. State.

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Progress in Education

A Tuesday and Saturday Page

Giving More Than Full Measure

A Club Motto Which Guided Boys Into Manhood

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WE READ oftentimes of men who have won the wholehearted admiration of their fellows by their achievements in one field or another. If the history of these men were traced back to their youth one would in most cases find they had been industrious boys—boys who had had a direct aim before them and an urgent desire to follow straight to their goal. Many had perhaps taken one motto to guide them or had set up in their minds a theory of life they wished to adhere to.

Some time ago a cheerful group of boys decided they would form a club, the aim of which was a bit different from many clubs that boys so often form. They would meet to discuss their future; to try to help each other win his goal; to assist each other in locating a job and to help each member in keeping the job after he had landed one.

They decided they must have a motto. Each boy was to bring in what he felt would be a guiding text to help them all. They would vote on the ones submitted and all would abide by the one getting the majority of votes.

Inspiring Choice

It was a most unusual one that was chosen. On first thought one might have wondered if it made real sense. But study it and you will see the boys were wise to choose such an urgeful few words. "And then some" were the words chosen. The boy bringing in this motto rose to tell the bunch what power those words held.

"A successful man told me that was why he is where he is today," this boy explained. "Every job he got he filled as well as he could, and then some. If he was told to do a thing he did that and used his head to do just a bit more than told to. That motto holds a wallop for us if we try our best to live up to it."

Let us follow what it did in individual cases for these boys as they went out into their beginning business world. One of the boys landed a paper route. He had on his list 55 deliveries that he was to handle and the collection weekly for the papers. At once he studied the requirements the news office had given him. He was determined to do the work well. Then the club motto came to him. "And then some." It was interesting to interpret that motto in relation to some specific job. He must figure out a way to do a bit more than he had been asked to do.

The very first night he was on the route he saw his chance. A new family was moving into a house on his route. The people were from out of the city, too. He would ask them if they wanted to take the local paper. He was proud when he handed in their name as new patrons. "And then some," the words kept repeating themselves to him every day. He began to figure everything out on that route that would be of advantage to his newspaper. When anyone left for a visit on that route he got the item for the personal column editor of the daily; when he found out that a party was being given, he got the particulars or told the society editor where she could get the facts. Once he made a real scoop on a crime that was committed on his route and the paper got it in just a few minutes before it was ready to close copy.

You may be sure the newspaper force was not slow to see they had an unusual boy on their delivery force and he was pushed up as rapidly as he was able to take on other positions and he always kept the boys' club motto before him as a helping guide.

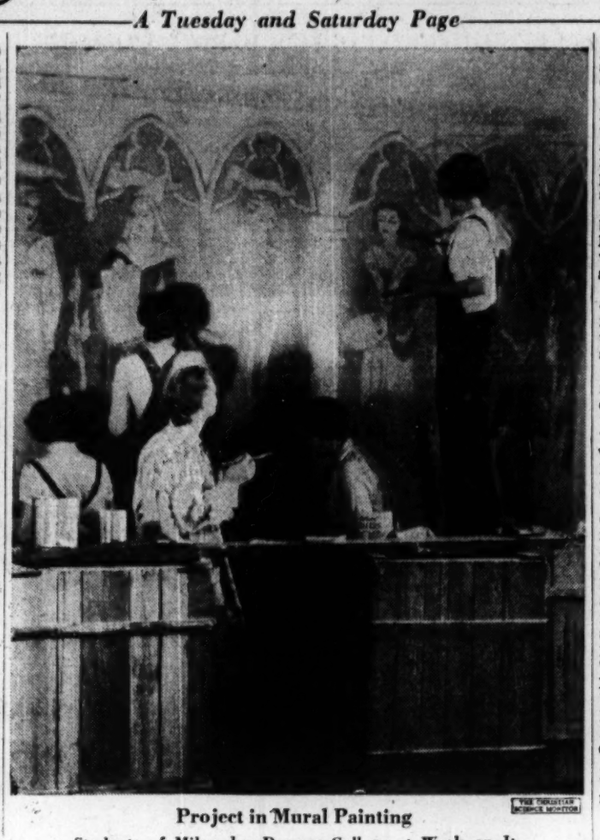
Another boy was studying shorthand and his ultimate goal was to be a lawyer. He worked daily with his symbols and his typewriter and when he had off time he studied law terms. He learned the spelling and pronunciation of words relating to law; words he had previously known nothing about. When he should finally land a job in a law office he wanted to be better prepared than most typists who get the jobs. He read accounts of trials in papers, he attended when he could jury trials in the courthouse, in fact he kept the motto "and then some" working all the time and to his great advantage.

From Hobby to Profession

One boy in the club whose hobby was photography put his motto to work in perfecting himself in the taking of correct pictures. He subscribed to photo journals for all their help in getting good pictures; he found the kodak people themselves eager to impart a world of knowledge in the correct use of their kodaks; he studied markets for unusual photos and kodak prints; he found local people were glad to pay for the unusual in pictures of their families and he was able to use the club motto every day in the year in regard to his work. Today his hobby is his real work and he is winning success and profit by having perfected himself in this line of work.

Success so often can be measured in simple terms. Just putting one's shoulder to the wheel a bit more; keeping one's mind on an ultimate goal, doing one thing better than any other person and meeting a need of the people of the land with a square deal and an earnest desire to fill that want.

Successful boys soon develop into successful men whose greatness lies in the fact that they have attained nearer a goal because they were not content to just do what was required of them but to do a bit more than anyone expected of them.



Project in Mural Painting

Students of Milwaukee-Downer College at Work on It.

This mural was painted as a class problem. Individual compositions were drawn up for it, keeping in mind the subject matter which had been decided upon. The theme chosen was one which typifies the arts and sciences and the fields in which women are active, such as the fine arts, research, etc. The composition was reproduced on the walls and covers an area of 9 x 14 feet. The colors and detail had to be carefully chosen to suit the size of the room, the purpose of the room, and the vista from the room. The detail and costuming were adaptations from the Gothic because of the type of architecture which was used in the building.

The Parent

Sending Backward Children to Special Schools

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Editor:

While we are not parents, we find deep interest in your column, especially in the references to the backward child, and we send the following as an expression of gratitude and with the hope that it will assist someone whose problem is similar to ours.

As we review the last five years, three fundamentals stand out:

1. The family home is seldom the place in which to bring such children to their best development.

2. Few parents, even with the aid of tutors, can give such a child the best education of which it is capable.

3. The happiness and companionship to which the child is entitled is not usually to be found among normal children, even of the same family.

While these three points are negatively worded, they are expressed positively in the assertion that the right kind of residential school can give the best development, the highest attainable education, and the greatest happiness.

Now to illustrate: Formerly we thought our loved one should have what we considered the benefit of association with bright, healthy, normal children of her physical and mental age. Then we found that such association was a hardship to her, for the normal children played harder and thought faster than she could keep pace with, leaving her with a growing sense of her inferiority. Her parents, unwilling to admit her condition, demanded of her far more than she could attain, only adding to her depression and bewilderment.

Then circumstances led to her being placed in a school specializing in backward children. At first, we left our shy, sensitive little girl at this school with some misgivings, but in a few short months her improvement showed us how much we had had to learn. Being among others of retarded mentality, she lost her sense of inferiority and replaced it with an assurance of equality and even superiority. Five years of this has given her (and us) a new realization of development, education and happiness.

We wish every parent of a so-called backward child might go with us to see these busy, happy children, and realize what proper handling in suitable groups can do for them. Teachers trained for such work can do more for these cases than parents. Association with others of similar development is far better than association with normal children, even of the same family. Studies chosen for their special need and ability, games suited to their mental and physical attainment, social interests gauged to teach consideration for others and a sense of responsibility—all tend to create a happy, community spirit seldom found among such children in any other environment.

(Mr. and Mrs.) J. R. B.

[For those specially interested in this same problem, the Education Page is printing, in the near future, a group of articles written by a teacher who has had experience with backward children. These articles give suggestions for training them in the direction of expressing themselves normally, both in their early years before they go to a special school and in their school years in case it seems necessary or wisest to teach them at home.

Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. B——, for your letter. May we have your address, please, for our files.—Editor.]

* * *

Never Too Early To Begin

California

Dear Parents:

In return for the many helpful ideas that I have received from your letters, I wish to share the solution of a problem which we successfully solved this summer.

As soon as school stopped, the ice-cream wagons started coming by, two and three a day. Feeling that buying from them every day would breed habits of extravagance in our three-and-a-half-year-old, I decided we would not buy at all. So there was always a firm "No, dear, not today" in response to his thrice daily requests. We had plenty of ice cream at meals but still he didn't give up.

Finally I decided to give him an allowance of five cents a week. I felt that the sooner he began to gain a proper sense of the use and value of money the better, and that the lessons in self-discipline and independence to be learned through managing an allowance would prove the more valuable for having begun early. Fridays, however, were too far apart so Daddy decided two cents a day would be just about right—and it was.

I bought a small purse and Sonny has had great fun with his cents. At the first tingle of the bell he rushes in. "Have I enough today, Mom?" "No," I answer, "you had one yesterday." "O. K., Mom." On the days he has one penny left over, I always explain this to him.

One day only we had trouble. He had spent his left-over penny for candy and had to wait an extra day. When the boy came by we sat in the house and laughingly counted the number of calls he made in advertising his wares.

I believe an allowance is going to prove a great help in character building.

(Mrs.) E. B., California

Light From the Nursery

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

PESSIMISTS may groan over the prospects of disarmament and shake their heads over the League of Nations and the future of civilization, but in one little corner of the universe a flickering ray of light may be observed. As Mrs. Roosevelt has recently pointed out, a new spirit is arising in childhood, which deserves all support and encouragement. In literary taste, there seems to be a distinct tendency to turn away from the old-fashioned thriller and to demand a more humane type of story—and this "sign of the times", is not without importance when we remember that what the nursery thinks today has a distinct bearing on what the world will think tomorrow.

In the past the nursery was dominated by such reprehensible characters as wolves, ogres, witches and wife-beaters. Nursery classics mingled bloodshed and piety in a manner peculiarly their own. But today this ghoulish crew that has held undisputed sway over the nursery for so many generations, is being routed to make room for "Christopher Robin," "Peter Pan," and "Milly-Molly-Mandy."

Here the question arises: Did the past generations really enjoy their subservience to those all-too-Grimm creations, or did they merely veil their feelings from the Olympians? It is certain that a percentage of the world's children must have been as active in promoting "frightfulness" in their nursery days as they later proved themselves to be in the days and ways that brought about the frightfulness of the World War—but we are equally sure that there have always been gentler spirits, who have been hard put to it to swallow down the unbidden tear.

Today, there are many signs that even the sterner element in the nursery is resolved to put an end to the rule of "ghouls and ghosties and lang-leggit beasties and things that go 'bump' in the night." The mere flicker of Red Riding Hood's cloak in a picture book is enough to elicit a firm chorus of protest: "Not Red Riding Hood! Thank you very much, but *not* Red Riding Hood." With perhaps the added explanation, "I don't like wolves."

It may seem at first sight contradictory that the leader of the pacifist revolt is apt to allocate to himself the rôle of Saber-Tooth the Tiger, when the game is "Primitive Man." But the real reason is not an inconsistency one. He feels that in his hands the rôle may be suitably toned down and he will roar you as gently as any sucking-dove. The sight of forest-bred lions and Bengal tigers pacing behind the bars at a wild beast show will not kindle in him the spirit of the hunter. Rather will he murmur compassionately, "*Poor* little things." And what the nursery is thinking today, the world will think tomorrow.

A. D. HORSFIELD

Pamphlet on Effects Of Alcohol and Tobacco

The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment has brought renewed interest in, and increased need for, public school instruction regarding the effects of alcohol on the human being. Those who prepare classroom material on this subject may be interested in a pamphlet entitled "Instruction in the Effects of Alcohol and Tobacco," by James Frederick Rogers, M. D., consultant in Hygiene for the Office of Education. This leaflet briefly summarizes past trends in temperance instruction as compared with present treatment of the subject, and gives a list of recent books and courses of study dealing with its various phases. For 5 cents the leaflet may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

September Thoughts

On the Parents' Part as Schools Begin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Tacoma, Wash.

AS THE bathing suits are packed away and school clothes cover most of the summer's tan, many a parent is tempted to stow away a little of the responsibility of parenthood. With something like a sigh of relief, the child is turned over to the school for the greater part of the day. This is just the time, however, when parents need to be very much on the job as the children come home with their lists of studies, necessary supplies, their comments, and observations concerning their teachers and fellow students.

In one home even the smallest beginners are allowed to purchase their own supplies, acounting for the money spent. It is a source of delight to the new seeker of knowledge to choose between a pad with a dog on the cover and one displaying the flag of his country. He has to make a decision and then abide by it. He can be effectively helped in the beginning of his education if he is taught at home how to take care of his school supplies and the reasons for doing it.

Where there are elective studies to be considered, the parents through their intimate knowledge of the child should be able to give helpful guidance. The reasons for taking any elective subject should be thoughtfully discussed in the home.

Little children nearly always admire and love their teachers. When criticism appears, it needs to be wisely considered and overcome if possible. The right attitude toward the teacher is an important factor in the child's mental growth. By visiting the school, talking with the teachers and also inviting them to the home, dislike and criticism are often displaced by affection and admiration.

Youthful friendships are frequently deep and lasting so it is important to watch their formation. We can best know the ones who are attracting our children by inviting them to the home to share the family meal-time conversations, family games, and outings. September seems to be an opportune time for parents to go hand-in-hand to school with the child.

K. W. K.

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News of Art, Music and the Theater

Mr. Roth Gives It All a Chance

By Winthrop P. Tryon

New York

MAN of agreeable manners, polite to the last degree to an interviewer, Mr. Feri Roth, first violinist of the Roth Quartet, submitted one day to some querying on the subject of chamber music and its interpretation. Realistic in his outlook, yet not matter of fact, buoyant in temperament without being trivial, fanciful, too, though never fantastic, he gave free head-and-heart expression of himself.

To get geographical line on the organization, consisting of himself and Messrs. Jenö Antal, Ference Molnár and János Scholz, that he leads, his visitor asked where he expected to spend his time the coming season; where, that is to say, he is booked by his manager to travel.

"We shall spend the autumn and the first half of the winter," he replied, "touring America, and the second half of the winter and the spring touring Europe, as we have done the last six years."

"You and your colleagues practice a good deal?"

"Continually, except for a month's stop in summer. We must keep at it week in and week out, whether in New York or on the road. We do not confine ourselves, you know, to the classics. We are always getting new works ready for presentation; and by that, I mean modern works, those latest composed. Our repertory, I might tell you, is everything for string quartet that has ever been written. We recognize no distinction between music of 150 years ago and music of today. Mozart or Bartók, it is all the same to us. We only design to separate the best from the worst, and offer such pieces as we select for the value that the public may find in them."

"You don't mean to say you find your audiences interested in modern music?"

"Few of our listeners, comparatively, are interested, I admit; and yet more welcome it than used to. The number increases every year; and we, on our side, pursue our study of it without ceasing. We keep in touch, moreover, with the composers of the day; and that makes things easy for us. We find that if we know the man who writes the music, we get further. Many remarkable works exist, but their meaning is sometimes difficult to catch. Our idea is that if we are acquainted with the man, we shall understand his expression of himself. Some persons say that if you know Beethoven's quartets, you know Beethoven himself. We would rather say that if we had known Beethoven, we should be surer of ourselves when performing the quartets of his last period. Now we happen to be on familiar terms with Mr. Stravinsky and Mr. Ravel; with Mr. Milhaud also, and Mr. Bartók. So, to name others, with Mr. Honneger and Mr. Casella, without mentioning numerous composers of the younger generation. That may explain to you why we have found it pleasant to give first presentations of works, and why we have been honored with many dedications of new works."

"You perhaps count Mr. Roy Harris among your musical friends and neighbors?"

"I should say so; and an important composer Mr. Harris is, to my thinking. We played his variations in three movements very often last winter. There you have a piece you can mark as worth everybody's attention. Mr. Harris's music is individual, I find; borrowing from no European source. Perhaps it begins a school that is really American. Certain moderns, you are aware, show their modernism only in their style; they are conventional and old-school in their form. Mr. Harris, on the contrary, has his own form."

"Any others?"

"Yes; Mr. Walter Piston and Mr. Aaron Copland; both of them stars in chamber music, or at any rate in what they compose for string quartet."

"In regard to America, do you find you are pioneering, or has the country been made somewhat acquainted with ensemble performance before you?"

"Almost everywhere we have been preceded by other groups of our sort. Whenever we are referred to as coming in where others have led the way, we are happy. If we are sometimes spoken of as followers of the Kneisel Quartet and of the Flonzaley Quartet, all the more pleasure to us. Audiences, the better they are prepared, the more interested they are in our new music —we have done 80 or more novelties —and the more interested, too, in our performance of the classics. American audiences are sharp and decided in their expression of opinion. We always know that if we play well, we shall have success."

"You four artists are Hungarians?"

"We were all taught in the Royal Conservatory of Budapest. Mr. Antal, Mr. Molnár and I were students of Hubay."

Beethoven's Homage to Bach

By W. H. Haddon Squire

Beethoven (The Master Musicians). by Marion M. Scott. London: Dent. 4s. 6d.

London

BIOGRAPHIES of great composers are not always free from that quality of dullness which a famous historian once described as a "tedious and disgusting accuracy." Any sedulous scribbler is free to use a mass of material which, through repetition, has become tiresomely familiar. Biography repeats itself and biographers repeat each other—we know even the pictures in their books by heart. But at the end of a biography how often do we know the composer, either as a composer or as a man, any better than at the start? The reader usually says "au revoir but not good-by" to an effigy stuck in a thicket of historical facts or what are alleged to be facts.

Miss Marion M. Scott's enthusiasm for her subject lends both freshness and interest to her "Beethoven." The reader is carried easily over all the old familiar facts and only those musicians who find Beethoven a bore—there are more of them than is generally supposed—will be surprised when Miss Scott tells us that on beginning her book she sternly conditioned herself into restudying Beethoven and his music afresh from the beginning, in a chronological order and correspondence. "It was an enthralling experience. That I had to change some preconceived views during the progress of my mental journey only heightened the almost passionate absorption and excitement."

The best biography of every composer is, of course, his music. Quite rightly Miss Scott gives rather more space to the music than to the man. But in this second section of her book she undertakes the interesting if risky experiment of attempting to picture the man by means of a critical appreciation of his music.

Some of her deductions are extremely shrewd. In fact, Miss Scott is a first rate musical detective and the slightest clue is seized and followed up with an ingenuity and persistence worthy of Sherlock Holmes himself. But can the medium of words ever really supply the link between a composer and his work? It seems doubtful, for both man and music have first to be reduced to terms of literature. The fundamentals of music, as of all art —form, outline, rhythm and color— possess qualities, relations, and a logic all their own, far above the reach of words. Only through the medium of music itself can we really know anything about the musical life of a composer, and the composer as a composer. Indeed Miss Scott herself points this out when she says that "composition works along lines in a man's mind that can never be quite explained in words, since it is an act that transcends words." That would be truer still with the words "be quite" left out. The lives and circumstances of great artists often seem completely to contradict their works and the imaginative flights of certain modern biographers show us how easy it is to write nonsense in attempting to explain the unexplainable and measure the incommensurable.

* * *

But Miss Scott the musician saves Miss Scott the writer from pushing speculation to such wild extremes. She has a happy aptitude for the literary description of music, although, like nearly all Beethoven's biographers, she sometimes mistakes the sentimental for the sublime and inflates her style with windy-wordy poetical and philosophical reflections. Romain Rolland set a bad example in sky-writing.

On more concrete ground, however, Miss Scott is admirable. One of her most striking passages is that which shows Bach to be constantly in the background of Beethoven's æsthetic code. She points out that Beethoven's strong feeling for key-character and key-color was derived from Bach's "Well-tempered Clavier," in which, as a boy, he was steeped by his teacher, Neefe. She says: "I think their similarity of view over key characteristics can be tested by anyone who cares to compare their compositions. Take Bach's two preludes and fugues in C sharp minor and then place beside them Beethoven's quartet in C sharp minor, Op. 131. Or compare Bach's fugue in E major, Book II . . . with Beethoven's sonata for piano in E major, Op. 109. Look at the F major fugue, Book I, and then turn to the andante from Beethoven's first symphony, or consider the character of Bach's two G major preludes and fugues and note the sense one experiences of breathing the same atmosphere in Beethoven's two sonatas in G major for piano and violin." Has anyone detected this before?

* * *

Again the acute suggestion is made that there may have been a Spanish streak in Beethoven's family. There was a long Spanish occupation in the districts from which it came, and as a lad Beethoven was so swarthy that he was called "the Spaniard." There is no proof, of course, but, as Miss Scott says, there is no disproof. Beethoven's tremendous pride and quick anger are neither characteristically Flemish nor Rhenish. Some of his portraits certainly favor Miss Scott's theory.

Because a man's books are often a better clue to his outlook than any amount of description and even brilliant guesswork, one regrets that Miss Scott does not give us more information about Beethoven's library. But she tells us that he studied Persian, Egyptian and Hindu philosophy, and that his books included Kant's "Theory of the Heavens," the Bible in French and Latin, the Apocrypha, La Fontaine's Fables, Thomas à Kempis, Goethe, Schiller's and Klopstock's complete works, Shakespeare's plays, Plutarch's "Lives" and Cicero's "Epistolae." Such, at any rate in part, was the reading of one who has been described as the prophet of the new era which the nineteenth century ushered in for mankind. He united the old and the new. Miss Scott's deep sincerity has enabled her to write a book worthy of her subject and his art.

'Sour Grapes' High on Vine

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

CHARACTERS and situation in the first act of Mr. Vincent Lawrence's "Sour Grapes" ring true. They become, in the second, fantastically and somewhat unpleasantly impossible. As for the third act, there the author wallows in sentimentality; though he gives to his hero, Jack Overton (Mr. Nicholas Hannen) a few speeches of sufficient philosophic depth and theatrical effectiveness to recapture in a certain measure the audience's interest.

Regarding the author's attitude generally, the apparent evanescence of beautiful things moves him to a feeling of grieved rebellion; his mood is an echo of Vergil's, "There are tears."

* * *

Jim Milburn (Mr. Roger Livesey) is engaged to Margaret Lawson (Miss Judy Gunn), and is in love with Alice Overton (Miss Constance Cummings). Alice, too, is in love with him, and Jim decides to break his engagement. It is when Alice tells the news to her husband that the first crisis of the play occurs; for Jack, to his horror, discovers that he simply just does not mind his wife's leaving him. It comes as a tremendous blow to his conception of the orderliness and propriety of the universe that his affection for Alice, which he had thought to be the finest thing in his experience, should thus imperceptibly and totally have faded away in the light of common existence.

Then follows collapse of the second act. Perhaps the only legitimate excuse for introducing on the stage a situation such as that established in the opening scene of "Sour Grapes" is provided when the characters concerned in it are sufficiently worth while to make their reactions to testing circumstances valuable and dramatically interesting. Jack Overton begins by being such a character, but in the second act the author inexplicably throws his play away by making the hero behave with as little verisimilitude and feeling as does the protagonist of an undesirable farce.

* * *

In the third act the trouble between Jim and Margaret has been patched up, and we are left with Jack and Alice trying to rebuild the shattered fabric of their lives, hoping against hope that their early feelings for each other may be revived, if only they pretend long and earnestly enough that they have never perished.

With only five characters in his cast, Mr. Lawrence is hard put to it to fill out a full evening; and even with very deliberate playing, his piece finishes early. It is excellently acted, Mr. Roger Livesey, playing as though speech and not silence were golden, gives an impressive performance as Jim, and Mr. Nicholas Hannen's Jack is a very eloquent rendering of a part that contains several fine things. Miss Constance Cummings gets full value from the comedy of her rôle, but at times seems rather raucously emphatic. Moreover, she loses somewhat of the proper effect of the play, which should be regret that Alice and Jack are out of love with each other, by failing to suggest that they have ever been in love. But perhaps the one to answer for that is the playwright.

H. H.

Apollo Theater—"Sour Grapes," by Vincent Lawrence. Produced Aug. 9, 1934.

Movies in a Shed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kilmuir, Isle of Skye

WEAVING shed for a theater and bed sheet for a screen, a film company that has been taking pictures of life on the north-west coast of Skye put on the first movie show ever given here. The pathescope was operated from their car, which stood in the building, and doors were kept tight shut to exclude light.

The occasion was a momentous one, for most of the audience had never seen a film show before. What is a commonplace in the towns, was a novelty to these quiet, self-contained men and boys. Not by a flicker of an eyelid did they betray themselves. If they were amazed, they did not show it. Crowded scenes in Glasgow streets and the hurly-burly of New York were watched in silence; but that the audience were interested, was manifest to anyone who knows them.

After it was over, the company disbanded almost without a word, but a little knot of men gathered down the road in the evening light and tongues were unloosed a little. Strangers were not allowed to share their confidence. Across the sea, the island of Lewis with Harris, lay like a mirage on the horizon, a dreamlike, mountainous outline that appears and disappears according to the weather. With such a changing marvel to be viewed from the doors of their scattered white homes every day of their lives, these natives of Skye are not to be thrown off their balance by the movies. Such novelties they take like sensible men, quite simply, in their stride.

E. M. A.

Graphic Arts in Soviet Union

By Dorothy Adlow

This is the sixth of a series of articles written by Miss Adlow while on a visit to Russia, studying for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *the latest developments in art.*

Moscow

VI

ACCORDING to the Russians, dabbling in the arts for sheer æsthetic delight is a pursuit worthy of censure. It is a desultory, dissociate, bourgeois pursuit which isolates the artist from his social background. The arts which teach, illustrate, narrate are commended. They serve as a vehicle for enhancing ideas which are written or spoken. For many reasons, the graphic arts have served current needs immeasurably more than the major arts of sculpture and painting. The graphic arts—engraving, woodcut, lithography, photogravure, aquarelle—have been utilized for every purpose, from propaganda to illustration of the classics.

By emphasizing the useful rather than the æsthetic purpose of art, the Russians have not had to effect any changes of taste or temperament. Their art history has been one of service to ideas. Unlike the Italians, who were devoted to the technical feats of perspective and space realization, the Russians were pleased to continue painting within the limits of ornamental, Biblical illustration, namely, on the ikon. Even the immense canvases of the Russian masters of the nineteenth century hold interest for dramatic and not pictorial ideas. The artists, for want of originality in picture-making, borrowed the dry and stereotyped modes of the academicians. They accepted the technique without doubt or challenge. They had not the insatiable curiosity of their French contemporaries, to probe the paint itself.

The graphic arts prove the more useful because they are the more applicable. They reproduce easily and inexpensively. They may be posted, inclosed in books, published in journals. Most novels published are illustrated. Pictures drive home the ideas of the text with pungency. The Russian illustrator spares no harrowing details; he rather enjoys working on a ghastly theme, promoting the theatrical aspect. On the satirical side, he is unsparing as he mocks the despised classes.

The art of illustration varies considerably. Often it is no more than a pen-drawing composed of a few thready lines; sometimes a sprightly vignette, done in line and wash; sometimes an aquarelle reproduced in color. There are some beautiful examples in the recently published "Eugene Oneguin" by Pushkin (Academic Edition). The illustrations by N. Kuzmin are frivolous, and fluent, reminiscent of the sketches by the Frenchman, Constantin Guys. To this day the Russians borrow, in all the arts from the French, when they find their own traditions lacking.

The woodcut with its formalized designs appears often. In the hands of W. Favorsky or A. Kravtchenko, it proves a very wieldy medium which lends itself to textural differentiation and imparts an effect of luminous splendor. The conventions of woodcut influence the pattern so happy in applying it to fantastic ideas, although they are encouraged to dwell upon industrial and technical themes. Since the woodcut is a formalized craft, it requires time to work out the proper idiom for any new subjects. There is a tendency to run off the industrial subjects hastily, as if to give visible proof of one's adherence to the principles of Socialist Realism. An article on Kravtchenko, for instance, is critical of his "romantic" qualities, but commends him for his new tendency toward "concrete imagery." In certain respects the change is to be deplored, for it seemed the artist has willfully suppressed some of his best qualities. In the industrial prints, the graces, which the woodenness of the medium bestows upon the picture, are lost altogether. They might be linoleum cuts.

Lithography has also served. The granular surface, permitting shaded gradations from black to white, lends itself to more naturalistic effect. The Russian lithographers have driven home some pretty sordid facts in their prints. They have depicted incisively poverty, exploitation, misery, such facts as a revolutionary government sees fit to keep before the eyes of the multitude to remind them of what they have escaped. The Russian lithographers have shown their admiration of Daumier, by assimilating his methods.

Photography plays an enormous rôle in the educational program. There is not the artistic photography seen in other countries, made with benefit of costly apparatus. Nevertheless, there is an enormous quantity of impressive prints showing people, construction, events. "Photo-montage" is arranged very ingeniously. Again the Russian dramatic gift is revealed in the cumulative force attained by judicious juxtaposition of pictures.

The graphic arts, by sheer diversity and quantity, indicate their usefulness and importance. They seem to represent more completely the life in the Soviet Union, for they permit extremes of the sinister and humorous, the fantastic and factual, the trifling and significant. The artists seem to be working on more familiar ground. The major arts still betray bewilderment concerning theory and practice. The painters and sculptors feel a bit awkward and uncertain; outer guidance is at odds with inner dictation. The graphic artists work in smaller dimension and bolder idiom. They are more ingenious and courageous, and their works are, accordingly, more forceful.

Alexander Pushkin

After Water Color by N. Kuzmin, Frontispiece to "Eugene Oneguin" (Academia).

The Bowl in Vibration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

MR. JOSE ITURBI made his final appearance as conductor in Hollywood Bowl on the evening, Aug. 23, in company with Mr. Gabrilowitsch, who took part in a presentation of the Schumann A minor piano concerto. Mr. Iturbi's engagement was successful for a growing conductor; the Brahms Symphony No. 3 played on this occasion proved an interesting gauge of a pianist in a new field of musical endeavor. The Beethoven "Eroica," given two evenings before was well in hand, and the interpretation of Debussy's suite, "The Sea," and of Granados' "Goyescas" intermezzo in his last week delighted everyone.

On Aug. 25 "Carmen," in concert form, was produced under the baton of Mr. Pietro Gimini. The cast—Carmen, Mme. Nina Koshetz; Don Jose, Mr. Tandy McKenzie; Escamillo, Mr. Nelson Eddy; Micaela, Miss Marianne Mabee; Zuniga, Mr. Albert Cranston; Frasquita, Miss Zaruhi Elmassion; Mercedes, Miss Beatrix Mayor; El Dancairo, Mr. John Ellis; El Remendado, Mr. Roy Russell.

Mr. Rudolf Ganz, taking a turn as conductor, presented the Haydn symphony No. 2, the Weber overture to "Freischutz," the Tschaikovsky "Romeo and Juliet" overture-fantasie, the Strauss "Vienna Woods" waltzes and the Tscherepnine "Five Russian Dances." The soloists at this concert were Miss Olga Dane, contralto, and Mr. Kola Levienne, violincellist. Both artists made a favorable impression. Miss Dane's voice is of long range and of rare quality. She sang the arias "Amour, viens aider" from "Samson and Delilah" and "O don fatale" from Verdi's "Don Carlos." Mr. Levienne's playing was marked by a suavity of tone and a controlled emotion which made the Davidoff fantasie on Russian folksongs an enjoyable part of the program.

The Braggiotti Ballet appeared in "The Seasons," music by Glazounoff, Mr. R. A. Shepherd directing, and the Ernest Belcher Ballet in "The Carnival of Venice," music by Albert H. Malotte, Mr. Raymond Paige directing, on Aug. 22

B. K. W.

Tell Le Nain Brothers Apart

By Frank Rutter

Paris

CORRECT attribution of one picture and another of the three Le Nain brothers has been a question with persons attending the loan exhibit of their works at Le Petit Palais. Little is known for certain about these seventeenth century men, Louis, Antoine and Mathieu Le Nain, who, by their admirable studies of peasant life, laid the foundations of democratic painting in France. It is known that they were born at Laon, about the year 1600, and that some 30 years later they were established in Paris. But though French by birth and environment, their art has no technical ancestry in France, and in their style and choice of subject they were clearly under the influence of the Netherlands.

It is generally agreed that Louis was the genius of the family, but it is still exceedingly difficult to assign paintings to one particular brother, and the exhibition has aroused an immense amount of discussion.

* * *

For example, the charming picture lent by Munich, "The Painter in His Studio," has been attributed both to Louis and to Mathieu, while the "Young Musicians" is given by some to Antoine, by others to Mathieu. It is more than probable that the brothers often collaborated, and eminent experts are confident that the important masterpiece, "The Nativity of the Virgin," in the church of Saint Etienne du Mont, contains passages painted by Mathieu as well as Louis. Further, the existence of less important but still characteristic examples, which can be attributed with no certainty to any of the three brothers, suggests that there was an "Atelier Le Nain," in which works were produced under the direction of the brothers, though possibly not from the actual hand of any one of them.

Leaving to the erudite the passionate discussion of technical problems and nice questions of authorship, the general public is well content to visit the Petit Palais and enjoy these pictures for what they are—delightful, skillful and eminently sincere paintings which reveal to us the intimacies and homeliness of French peasant life 300 years ago.

* * *

To consider affairs at the Museum of the Louvre, Mr. Paul Jamot has been appointed chief conservator of the department of paintings and drawings there in succession to Mr. Jean Guiffrey, who retires with the honorary appointment of conservator of French national museums. M. Jamot, who has an international reputation and who especially made many friends in England when he was superintending the French exhibition at Burlington House in 1932, takes up the responsible administration of the Louvre at a time of peculiar anxiety and difficulty.

Owing to the economy campaign and the recent decrees cutting down the number of persons employed in the service of the Baux Arts, it is generally considered in Paris that the Louvre is now badly understaffed. The number of guardians, which was formerly 226, has been reduced to 189, and it is difficult to imagine how the museum and its treasures can be efficiently guarded by this reduced number of men, especially when it is remembered that 40 new galleries have been added as the result of recent alterations and improvements. It is argued that the safety of the collections is gravely compromised by this reduction, which in practice means that one official is supposed to guard and protect four galleries—an obvious impossibility.

M. Jamot will have as an associate in his onerous task M. Joseph Billiet, formerly director of the municipal museum of Cannes, and while both connoisseurs and the public have every confidence in the zeal and ability of the new heads of the Louvre, much sympathy is felt for them in the problems they have to face. It is hardly necessary to point out that continual and effective vigilance is necessary in any great museum, not only to avert theft, but also to safeguard the national treasures from the damage which may be done by irresponsible or ill-disposed persons.

Another anxious matter which the responsible officials will have to consider is the condition of the paintings by Leonardo da Vinci. The Louvre possesses the richest collection of paintings by Leonardo that exists anywhere; but for some time past experts have been concerned about the condition of these paintings, which appear to need not only cleaning but preservative treatment. Even the "Mona Lisa"—certainly one of the most famous pictures in the world—is said to be in a perilous condition, and fears are entertained that unless something is done, and done soon, the pictures may crack and the paint disintegrate. The decision as to what should be done, and who should do it, presents a difficult problem.

'Closed Room' and Closed Record

PLEASING among the 20 or so try-outs which the summer-theater reviewer of The Christian Science Monitor attended this season was "The Closed Room," with Peggy Wood, presented at Walter Hartwig's Ogunquit (Maine) Playhouse. Enough to say that the piece disclosed in performance a whimsical charm that stays remembered. Among noteworthy impersonations might be mentioned those of Kathleen Comegy's and Joanna Roos in "Tight Britches" at Falmouth, Mass., of Florence Williams in "The Closed Room," and in "Obsession" at Ogunquit, of Wendy Atkin and Percy Waram in "A Bill of Divorcement" at Newport, of Patricia Calvert in "The Pursuit of Happiness" at Stockbridge, and of Donald Macdonald (as Mr. Valentine) in Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" at Cohasset.

As far as stage settings go, Westport and Ogunquit may be said to share the honors. Dennis, Stockbridge, Newport, Lakewood and Falmouth are also fortunate in their scenic designers. As for Lakewood, Charles Perkins there is a product of the theater's growth. He used to paint fences and houses, and no doubt still does out of season. He is now the artist in charge of all Lakewood productions.

In point of popularity, the most successful pieces have been those with a New York reputation from last winter. Leading the list, probably, are "The Pursuit of Happiness," "Her Master's Voice" and "The Shining Hour." Others that have had numerous presentations are "Double Door," "Good Bye Again," and the "The Curtain Rises."

A manager operating on a strictly try-out policy was Lawrence Langner at Westport. Some of his shows are expected to be taken to New York the coming winter, such as "The Bride of Torosko," "Dream Child," "Tight Britches," and "Kill That Story."

Maude Adams, taking her version of Shakespeare on a tour of New England, has furnished one of the remarkable entertainments of the summer theater. Persons glad of an opportunity to see a renowned actress portray a character of the classic drama, have motored many a mile to where Miss Adams was appearing in "Twelfth Night."

J. D. B.

Lyme Self-Expressed

Old Lyme, Conn.

Artists represented at the Lyme Association's second annual autumn show, scheduled to run until Sept. 23, comprise George M. Bruestle, Frank A. Bicknell, Thomas Watson Ball, Bruce Crane, Margaret Cooper, William Chadwick, Winfield Scott Clime, Louis Paul Dessar, Frank V. DuMond, Charles Ebert, Will Howe Foote, Eugene C. Fitsch, Harry L. Hoffman, Platt Hubbard, Wilson Irvine, Lydia Longacre, James Goodman McManus, Burr Miller, Henry Rankin Poore, William S. Robinson, Percival Rosseau, Gregory Smith, Eleanor Lathrop Sears, Henry Bill Selden, Will S. Taylor, Everett Warner, Charles Vezin, Edward Volkert and Guy Wiggins. From large canvases to small sketches, everything in the show is the work of association members. Portraits of the exhibitors hang in the gallery rotunda.

The twelfth circuit exhibition of the Southern States Art League moves from Birmingham in September and breaks up into three sections: Oil paintings, water colors and prints. The oil painting route has been determined on, to include Montgomery, Ala., Macon, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Columbia, S. C., and Houston, Texas.

Abbey Players' American Tour

By J. J. Hayes

Dublin

WHATEVER doubt may have been entertained as to the probability of the Abbey Theater Company's third visit to America is now dispelled, and the players will leave Galway on Sept. 29 for a nine-months tour under the direction of Mr. Elbert Wickes. They will open at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., on Oct. 8.

Visits to Providence, R. I.; New Haven, Conn.; Hartford, Conn.; Princeton, N. J.; Springfield, Mass.; Albany, N. Y.; Montreal, Quebec and Toronto, will precede the New York season, which will be at the Martin Beck Theater. Washington, D. C., will be reached coincident with the reopening of Congress early in January. Thence the tour will take the players to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, through Oklahoma and Texas to Hollywood and Los Angeles, which will be reached early in March. The company will then go to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Returning, they will appear in Boston and will sail for Dublin about the middle of June.

The repertory to be presented in America includes the following plays, which were also presented on previous tours: W. B. Yeats' "Kathleen-ni-Houlihan"; Lennox Robinson's "The Whiteheaded Boy" and "The Far-Off Hills"; Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" and "The Plough and the Stars"; J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," "The Well of the Saints" and "The Shadow of the Glen"; George Shiels' "The New Gossoon," and Lady Gregory's "Hyacinth Halevy."

In addition, there will be given several works which, if they are not new to Irish audiences, will be novelties in America. These are: T. C. Murray's charming little study, "Spring," a tragedy in one act; Bernard Duffy's one-act farce, "The Coiner," and two full-length comedies, "Look at the Heffernans," by Brinsley MacNamara, whose drama, "Margaret Gillan," was recently awarded the Casement Prize by the Irish Academy of Letters, and "The Courting of Mary Doyle," by Edward McNulty.

Finally, "The Resurrection" and "The King of the Great Clock Tower," both by W. B. Yeats; "Church Street," by Lennox Robinson, and "Grogan and the Ferret," by George Shields—all this season's productions—are also included. The possibility of giving Lennox Robinson's "Drama at Inish" is also mentioned. If it is given the cast will probably include two members who appeared in the play when it was originally produced at the Abbey and who also took part in the London production. One of these will be the young comedian, Joseph Linnane. The rest of the company will be practically the same as in previous years, and will include F. J. McCormick, M. J. Dolan, Barry Fitzgerald, P. J. Carolan, Denis O'Dea, Arthur Shields, Eileen Crowe, Maureen Delany and May Craig.

Right and Left of the Stage

By Harold Hobson

London

MEMBERS of the theatrical profession and persons prominent in the spheres of literature and religion, meeting at the Arts Theater Club, took up the question as to what qualities render a play suitable for presentation. The discussion followed on a matinée performance of a play translated from the French, and the opinion expressed by the great majority of those at the debate was that the piece should be presented, not because it happened to be an interesting play, but because it was felt that it would open the eyes of those who saw it to the existence of a social problem of which they might be otherwise unaware. The dominant feeling of the meeting was that the aim of the drama is a social aim; only two people advanced the daring paradox that the aim of the drama is to be dramatic.

This debate indicates the extent to which the English theatrical world is influenced by the work and views of Mr. Bernard Shaw. When Shaw began writing, the theater had little or no interest in the drift of contemporary affairs. Today a play, that does not deal more or less directly with some urgent social question runs serious risk of being condemned as trivial. The theater in London is now the universal forum for open discussion, the Hyde Park Corner of the intelligentsia.

This current view of the purpose of dramatic art received its extreme expression through the mouth of a producer who had returned to England after four years' work in Russia. This gentleman did not adopt the usual complimentary attitude toward the play that had just been performed. It dealt with a social problem, and that was to its credit. But in his opinion the only legitimate drama was the kind that exclusively occupied itself with the troubles and distresses of the workers. This speaker was, of course, using the term "workers" in a special meaning.

It is doubtful whether this predominantly social fancy of the Left Wing of the English theatrical world will much longer hold the field. It results from what is increasingly felt to be a false philosophy. A well-balanced view of life seeks to get out of every experience, not merely pleasure, but an appropriate pleasure. Economic and political science is a fascinating high one. But to appraise the theater, which is essentially a poetic art, by the rigid standards of political economy is to offer it more than the show of violence by applying a radically inappropriate standard of judgment. It is like going to a football match so that the flight of the ball may give information concerning the nature of the parabola. To regard football as a commentary on mathematics is no more foolish than to demand of the theater that it be a gloss on the social situation.

This has always been the view of the greatest dramatists. They dealt with social problems, but not in what might be called the socially problematic way. "Othello" is not a treatise on the difficulties of mar-

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The Home Forum

Third Class to Austria

THERE are few journeys that I shall look back upon with greater pleasure and amusement than traveling Third Class to Austria, four days before Christmas.

We wanted to ski, but not one of the eight of us had much money. However, hotels in Austria were cheap in those days and a Third Class return railway fare was only about £5; so we took our tickets and went.

It was dark, it was cold, and it was very windy at Newhaven. The Third Class accommodation is right in the stern of the ship and the furniture consists only of hard wooden benches and equally hard wooden luggage racks, which seemed the better place, for there one could at least lie down. Most of the would-be Third Class travelers looked at the cabin, looked at the sea, and paid the extra to go Second Class; until in the end some East Indians and ourselves remained in sole possession. And then we started. Once out of the harbor the ship rolled and pitched in all directions. When the stern reared out of the water (which it did at unnecessarily frequent intervals), the screw vibrated viciously almost in our ears. The ship lurched in another direction and a great surge of water came down the gangway, flooding the floor; but it drained away somewhere, for there was never more than two inches to paddle in and thousands of gallons must have descended upon us. We in the luggage rack at least kept our feet dry, but it was only with grim determination that we remained aloft and did not fall upon the occupants of the bench below. I have been told by those who have sailed the seas the world over, that only a person who has crossed the Channel by the Newhaven-Dieppe route, traveling Third Class, realizes how uncomfortable the sea can be.

* * *

But I will not dwell any more on this part of the journey. After all, it was only five hours; and, if it was not very funny at the time, it certainly is amusing to look back upon. At Dieppe, we found a nice and comfortably padded train. We were very late in getting in and the train did not start for a long time; so, instead of having an hour and a half in which to cross Paris to catch our train to Austria, we had two minutes. Our taxi driver did his best; he let nothing like crossroads or traffic interfere with his speed, but it was all to no avail—the 7:20 had gone when we reached the Gare de l'Est.

So we waited for the rest of the party, for one had skis which had to be disentangled from his own and other people's luggage, and two others had had their skis sent in advance and had to collect them; but at last we were all assembled and held a council to decide the next move. There was a train to Austria soon after one o'clock; there was also a train that would take us to Switzerland, leaving in less than an hour, and we decided to take that and await the Austrian train at Basel. That was rather a tedious bit of journey; unless you have traveled Third Class on the Continent, you do not know how hard the seats can become long before the end of eight hours. At last, soon after four o'clock, we got there; and, since the Basel railway station is famous for its bathrooms, we were extravagant in our use of water. When we felt we could face the world again, we went abroad and found a café with great padded seats in which we luxuriated over a meal. I do not think that padded seats have ever been properly appreciated until one has sat all day in a crowded Third Class French train, after a somewhat disturbed night!

Being refreshed and keeping those padded seats still uppermost in our thoughts, we betook ourselves to a sumptuous cinema and spent the remaining time there, getting back to the station when our train was due at 10 p. m. But the train did not come at ten, so we walked up and down the platform to keep warm. The stars were twinkling brilliantly in the keen air, and the particles of frost on the platform sparkled like diamonds under the lights. Eleven o'clock and still the train had not come, but a kindly and interested porter told us it would not be long, and at about 11:30 it rumbled in.

* * *

We had hoped for an empty train where we could stretch ourselves out, four at most to a carriage, but it was not to be. Quickly we realized that the eight of us must pack ourselves again into one carriage. Sleep, we felt, was a necessity; so, filling up the space between the seats with suitcases and luggage, we stretched ourselves across the carriage, head to tail, each one using his neighbor as a pillow and almost nursing a pair of feet. The lights were put out and we slept. There were slight disturbances during the night, as when some fellow passengers opened the door, thinking the carriage was empty, only to retreat hastily when eight sleepy heads were lifted from the flat mass; but the only real interruption was at the frontier, where the customs officer rewarded us for the amusement we gave him by treating us with mercy and only glancing at one bag.

The train, we knew, was not scheduled to stop at our station, but we had hoped the guard might be persuaded to do so; however, all our intreaties were in vain and we trundled on through the Arlberg Tunnel to St. Anton, and there, at four o'clock on a beautiful moonlight morning, amid high forest-clad, snow-covered mountains, we turned out. It was nearly an hour before a train was due to take us the few miles back so we changed into our ski-ing kit on the open platform (the waiting rooms were all locked), and finally, at 5 a. m. were deposited, not at our destination, but at the nearest station to it.

That was the end of our train journey. We still had to walk for two and a half hours up, up, up, over frozen snow-covered roads, but the full moon made it almost as light as day and the world was wonderful under its white blanket. So we put our best foot foremost; for was there not, like a carrot in front of a donkey's nose, hot food and a soft bed at the end of it?

F. R.

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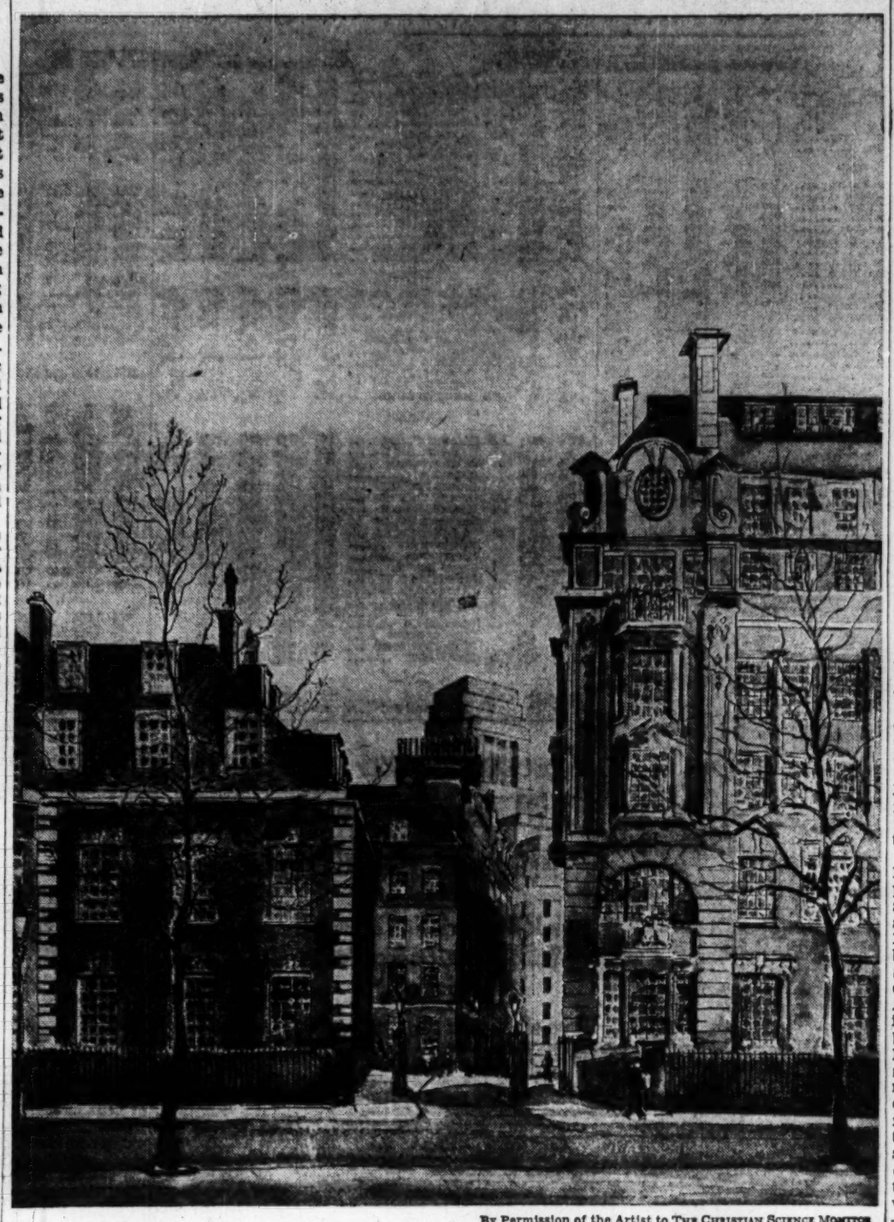

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Storey's Gate, St. James's Park, London: From a Pen and Wash Drawing by F. F. Bovet

THIS water-color drawing is taken from the park side of Storey's Gate, which leads from St. James's Park to Victoria Street and the wide district of Westminster. The chief interest of the picture is in the contrast of the architecture; the Babylonish flavor of the Underground Central offices built over St. James's Park Station, perhaps the most beautiful modern building in London, and the pure eighteenth-century style of Queen Anne's Gate of which the corner house on the left is representative. The spot is full of beauty and history; let us walk a little.

Queen Anne's Gate, formerly Queen's Square, was a charming island of retreat, whose inhabitants prized their tranquillity so highly that an iron barrier was once erected between the then Park Street and Queen's Square, in order that the western traffic from Ranelagh and like places should not break the peace of the little brick houses, exquisite in design and dignity. In their canopied doorways, unique in London, their carved masks as keystones, painted woodwork, and deep red brick quoins to their windows, they express most adequately the temper of that century which understood leisure and how to preserve and use it.

The double row of masks decorating the windows of the first and second stories of Queen's Square are a delightful study. Though intended mainly to be grotesque and fantastic, an extraordinary amount of humanity has crept into some of them—notably a man with a square-brimmed cap at a most rakish angle. They convey the secrets of human nature, in the way that the often hidden portrait masks of the great cathedrals give to the keen observer a pleasant feeling of reading an ancient diary, written without fear of publication.

The statue of Queen Anne, much weather-worn though not ungraceful in line, which stands at the junction of the Square and old Park Street, was brought there from over the door of St. Mary-le-Strand. No record can be found of the reason for this change, which is not known to the majority of guidebook writers.

At the further end of old Park Street the Cockpit steps lead down to Birdcage Walk, these steps being the last relic of a cockpit known as the Royal, whose history goes back to the time of Henry VIII, and which later was also a playhouse frequented by all classes.

The stories of the tenants of Queen Anne's Gate would make a history of England beyond the seas. So many merchant adventurers lived here and made plans disastrous or profitable. In one house lived a succession of bishops, four between 1724 and 1758, their dioceses widely diverse. A blue tablet marks the house where Palmerston lived, now inhabited by a newspaper owner and journalist of some renown; but no tablet tells of Cutler, who once owned part of the land where the old chapel stood. To him Wycherly addressed verses "In praise of avarice;" for was it not told of him that his devoted maidservant darned with silk his woolen stockings until silk they became?

And so we have walked back between the beautiful houses to the scene of our picture again, where the building on the right—the Anglo American Oil Company—looks on Birdcage Walk, which runs along St. James's Park from Westminster to Buckingham Palace. It was so called because the cages containing the birds of which Charles II was so fond lined the route from Storey's Gate to the Palace. Charles II loved St. James's Park and his French architect Lenôtre saw its natural beauties and refused to conventionalize it. Henry VIII first enclosed the Park, making it "a nursery for deer," but that is too long a story for today.

"And what of Storey's Gate?" you ask.

Storey was the keeper of the King's Aviaries, and lived hard by, which proves that the origin of Birdcage Walk is not hidden in "petit bocage" (little shrubbery), as the more romantic would have us believe.

H. M. R.

Victorian Favoritism

It was about this time that Queen Victoria began to take Mary Anne [Disraeli] into her favor. For some years she had manifested a growing regard for Disraeli, a regard which was in later years to increase in warmth until it became what it is no exaggeration to describe as affection. . . .

The marriage of the Prince of Wales in March, 1863, gave Her Majesty an opportunity to exhibit conspicuously her feeling towards them. Disraeli left a memorandum describing their experiences on this occasion. The ceremony was to take place in St. George's Chapel, at Windsor Castle, where there would be room for only a few of the Queen's private friends when accommodation had been found for all the Royalties and official persons who would be present. Consequently there was keen competition among the ladies of high Society to procure invitations. When the list was finally submitted to Her Majesty, there were only four places not appropriated, and she directed that they should be given to Lord and Lady de la Warr and Mr. and Mrs. Disraeli. Some objection was made by the Court officials, but the Queen persisted in her decision. On this becoming known, Disraeli doubtless preserved his usual aspect of imperturbability, but the flouting of the exalted dames, who regarded Mary Anne with a somewhat contumelious condescension, filled him with the joy of triumph, as we can see from the terms of his private record. "There is," he wrote, "no language which can describe the rage, envy and indignation of the great world. The Duchess of Marlborough went into hysterics of mortification at the sight of my wife, who was on terms of considerable intimacy with her, and said it was really shameful, after the reception the Duke had given the Prince of Wales at Blenheim; and as for the Duchess of Manchester, who had been the Mistress of the Robes in Lord Derby's Administration, she positively passed me for the season without recognition."

During the ceremony he caught the Queen's eye, and thought "she was looking to see who was there, and triumphing a little in the decided manner in which she had testified her gratitude"—gratitude, that is to say, for his appreciation of Prince Albert. The pair do not figure conspicuously in the picture of the ceremony which W. P. Firth was commissioned by the Queen to paint, and Mary Anne was not offended by this, though the artist evidently feared she would be. He says in his reminiscences that when she went to his studio to see the picture while it was unfinished, he made some excuse for not showing it to her, for the portrait of her husband was no larger than a shilling. After the wedding there was a rush and a crush for the train to London. Mr. Disraeli rescued several gorgeously dressed ladies who had got separated from their husbands and put them in a crowded carriage, where he had to sit on his wife's knees. Lord Malmesbury mentions in his diary that the Duchess of Westminster, who wore a million's worth of jewels, could only find a place in a third-class carriage.—From "Mary Anne Disraeli," by JAMES SYKES. (New York: Appleton.)

Crickets

Is it one player or ten
scraping rusty harp-strings
outside my window?

Insistent
steady
the two-tone motif sounds
beneath an August moon.
A treble instrument—
a nearer voice and shriller—
takes up the song.

Presently—silence beyond—
the lighter strings are carrying the theme.
Then farther off
fainter, but swelling momently,
the bass resumes.
The reiterant voice near by is growing mellower,
keying itself to the cadenced intonation of the night.

Steady, steady now,
not quite so fast, young player!
There is a rhythm marked by heavier tones than yours,
the rhythm of a thousand August nights.

Tune in, young player!
Your song must build itself
into the ancient wall of sound
that rises always
on a moon-high August night.
Tune in, young player!

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX

High Town—Low Town

Going on toward Bridgenorth, the Vale of Severn is on our left with water meadows, long reaches of water, and deep combes furrowing the high ground beyond. On our right, the oak-clad hills rise steeply above, making you feel that Shropshire is a land inclosed and isolate from the counties to the east. Quatford and Quatt we pass. The former is a tiny peaceful hamlet so well concealed by great oaks and the deep cutting in the red sandstone through which the main highway drops abruptly down hill, that you can easily go by without being aware of its presence. Tidy, bucolic, placid, it no wise suggests the winter of discontent an invading band of Danes spent here more than a thousand years ago. The name of Danesford hard by is the only reminder of the episode: the Danes, indeed, left very little impression on Shropshire.

Quatt is almost on the borders of the Low Town at Bridgenorth, and we turn into the long street that runs to the bridge almost before we know it. Old half-timbered houses, spick and span with fresh buff paint or whitewash, are crowded in between demurer Georgian dwellings of brick on both sides of the way. Some of these orderly Georgian exteriors, however, inclose much older structures, for it was the custom all through England in the eighteenth century to make earlier-built houses conform to the current mode by giving them a new brick outer dress. . . .

The short-cut links between the High Town and the Low Town for pedestrians are the "steps" or passages, too narrow to be called streets. Stoneway Steps and St. Mary's Steps are the chief of these, but there are also the Cannon Steps, Saint Leonard's Steps, the Granary Steps, and various others. All these "steps" are, as their name implies, nothing but flights of steps broken by occasional steel ramps, and lined on each side by houses and garden walls. They are the only means of approach to the terraced dwellings which grow out of the rock on such a diversity of levels that it is easy to see how the old saying arose that Bridgenorth folk could walk along and look down their neighbors' chimneys to see what they were having for dinner.—From "Little Known England," by HAROLD DONALDSON EBERLEIN. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

Währung

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WÄHRUNG ist das im Umlauf befindliche Tauschmittel, das im tatsächlichen Gebrauch eines Landes stehende Geld, womit Waren bezahlt oder Schulden getilgt werden.

Die auffallende Beachtung, die Wirtschaftsfragen heute genießen, kennzeichnet die in der Welt herrschenden gespannten Zustände. Die Menschheit sucht durch die Zusicherung einer festeren oder einheitlicheren Grundlage einen Weg aus ihren Schwierigkeiten heraus. Gerade diese Zustände können bei richtiger Ausnützung Gelegenheiten zum endgültigen Guten werden.

Es gibt eine Währung, deren Wert und Wirkungsvermögen noch zu keiner Zeit gefallen ist. Sie bleibt sich immer gleich. Sie kennt weder Inflation noch Deflation. Einschränkungen oder Handelssperren, welche Form sie auch vorübergehend annehmen mögen, sind ihr völlig fremd, und sie weiß von keinen Landes- oder Rassengrenzen. Sie ist immer in einem dem Bedarf entsprechenden Maße vorhanden, und alle, die sie annehmen wollen, können über sie verfügen.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt, daß Einmütigkeit und wahrer Fortschritt geistig sind. Es mag bezweifelt werden, ob geistiges Verständnis in sogenannten menschlichen Angelegenheiten helfen kann. Das steht jedoch außer Frage. Da der Mensch das Kind Gottes, das Bild und Gleichnis des Geistes ist, wird er von Gott erhalten, spiegelt er die Eigenschaften des Geistes wider; denn Gott „gibt jedermann Leben und Odem allenthalben". Es ist aber beachtenswert, daß diese Eigenschaften nur durch den geistigen Sinn wahrgenommen und ausgedrückt werden. Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, schreibt in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 209): „Der geistige Sinn ist eine bewußte, beständige Fähigkeit, Gott zu verstehen".

Das Gegenteil ist der materielle Sinn, jenes falsche Bewußtsein, das durch materielle Mittel und Wege zu handeln scheint und nichts von den geistigen weiß. Seine Grundlage ist im Flüchtigen und Vergänglichen; sein Haus ist auf Sand gebaut, und wenn ungünstige Winde wehen und Unwetter tobt, stürzt es ein. Der materielle Sinn veranlaßt die Sterblichen, sich Schätze zu sammeln, die durch Motten oder Rost zerstört werden, und die geistigen Schätze zurückzuweisen, die nur in dem ewigen Reichtum des Guten Ausdruck finden.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt, daß Gott das durch Seine Ideen ausgedrückte göttliche Gemüt ist. Da das Gemüt allmächtig, allwissend und allgegenwärtig ist, was für eine Hilfsquelle treibender Kraft haben wir also in Gottes Ideen, wenn wir sie verständnisvoll anwenden! Jeder geistige Gedanke ist mit Allmacht ausgerüstet und kann unermeßlich Gutes erzeugen. Wenn wir erkennen, daß der Mensch nie von Gott getrennt ist und Ihn widerspiegelt, ändern wir unsern Gesichtspunkt, und unser Denken erfährt eine Umwandlung. An Stelle des materiellen Denkens tritt geistiges Denken.

Durch den geistigen Sinn wird sich ein erhabeneres Verhalten ergeben; denn die Menschheit wird sich an höhere Richtmaße halten und das geistige Denken in damit übereinstimmendes Handeln umsetzen. Redlichkeit, Gerechtigkeit, ehrenhaftes Verhalten, freundlichere und tiefere Rücksichtnahme und Langmut werden bei der Regelung der menschlichen Angelegenheiten ihren rechtmäßigen Platz einnehmen. Und das Endziel der goldenen Regel: „Alles nun, was ihr wollt, daß euch die Leute tun sollen, das tut ihr ihnen auch", wird nicht nur in seiner tiefen Bedeutung erkannt, sondern auch im täglichen Verhalten und Betragen verwirklicht werden. Die alte falsche Währung, das materielle Denken, wird auf diese Art verworfen und die wahre Währung, das geistige Denken, in Umlauf gesetzt und mit ihr die Macht Gottes, des Guten. Wer kann also dem Lauf des Guten Grenzen setzen oder Halt gebieten? Diese geistige Grundlage ist für die Menschen von unschätzbarem Wert.

Der große Beispielgeber Christus Jesus, der sein unvergleichliches Lebenswerk durch ein nie versagendes Bewußtsein seines Einsseins mit Gott vollbrachte, gab uns die Ermahnung und Verheißung: „Trachtet am ersten nach den Reich Gottes und nach seiner Gerechtigkeit, so wird euch solches alles zufallen".

Durch das Ergründen und Anwenden der Christlichen Wissenschaft kann bewiesen werden, daß die bei allen menschlichen Angelegenheiten angewandte geistige grundlegende Wahrheit nicht nur praktisch ist, sondern auch göttliche Weihe und Kraft verleiht. In einer Ansprache an ihre Schüler (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, S. 170) sagte Mrs. Eddy u. a.: „Ich möchte Ihnen heute ein Geschenk machen, das Sie zwar schon haben. Gott hat es der ganzen Menschheit gegeben. Es ist die Münze Seiner Währung; sie trägt Sein Bild und Seine Aufschrift. Dieses Geschenk ist eine Bibelstelle, die mein heiliger Wahlspruch ist", und dann führt sie die Psalmstelle an: „Hoffe auf den Herrn und tue Gutes; bleibe im Lande und nähre dich redlich. Habe deine Lust am Herrn; der wird dir geben, was dein Herz wünschet. Befiehl dem Herrn deine Wege und hoffe auf ihn; er wird's wohl machen und wird deine Gerechtigkeit hervorbringen wie das Licht und dein Recht wie den Mittag".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Autumn Evening

Day resigns her glory,
Her golden censored musk,
To the slow blue pageant
Of the stately dusk.

—IRENE WILDE, in *Westward*.

Currency

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CURRENCY is that which is in circulation as a medium of exchange, and is regarded as the money of a country, in actual use and serving as such, with which to pay for commodities or to discharge debts.

The commanding attention which economic matters are attracting reflects the strained conditions confronting the world today. Mankind is seeking a way of escape from its perplexities through the assurance of a firmer or more consolidated basis. These very conditions, if rightly used, can become opportunities for ultimate good.

There is a currency whose index of value and of potentiality has at no time depreciated. Uniformity is its inherent quality. It knows neither inflation nor deflation. It is wholly unacquainted with restrictions or embargoes, whatever form they may temporarily assume, and recognizes no national or racial boundary lines. Its supply is always commensurate with the need, and its availability is within the grasp of him who will accept it.

Christian Science shows that harmony and true progress are spiritual. It may be queried whether spiritual understanding can help in what are described as human affairs. That, however, is indisputable. As man is the child of God, the image and likeness of Spirit, he is God-sustained, reflecting the qualities of Spirit, for God "giveth to all life, and breath, and all things." It is noteworthy, however, that these qualities are discerned and expressed only through spiritual sense. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 209), "Spiritual sense is a conscious, constant capacity to understand God."

The opposite is material sense, that false consciousness which seems to act through material ways and means, knowing nothing of the spiritual. Its basis is in the fleeting and transient; its house is built on the sands, and when adverse winds arise and storms rage, demolition overtakes it. Material sense actuates mortals to lay up treasures which moth or rust corrupts, and reject the spiritual treasures which alone find expression in the everlasting wealth of good.

Christian Science shows that God is divine Mind, expressed through His ideas. Mind being omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent, what a resource of dynamic power we have in God's ideas when utilized understandingly! Every spiritual thought is clad with omnipotence and is prolific of immeasurable good. When it is realized that man is never separated from God and reflects Him, the viewpoint is changed and thought becomes transformed. Material thinking is exchanged for spiritual.

Through spiritual sense a more exalted mode of conduct will ensue, for the standards of mankind will be elevated, and the currency of spiritual thought will be translated into actions in conformity therewith. Integrity, justice, honorable dealing, a more kindly and deeper consideration and forbearance will assume their rightful place in the ordering of human affairs. And the ideal of the Golden Rule, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," not only will be seen in its deep significance, but will be realized in daily conduct and bearing. The former counterfeit currency of material thinking will thus be rejected, and the true currency of spiritual thinking set in motion; and the power of God, good, will go with it. Who, then, can set limits to or stay the course of good? That spiritual foundation is of priceless value to mankind.

The great Exemplar, Christ Jesus, whose unparalleled life-work was accomplished through his never failing consciousness of at-one-ment with God, left this admonition and promise: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Through the study and application of Christian Science it can be proved that the spiritual, foundational truth applied in all human affairs, not only is practical but carries with it the divine unction and power. In an address to her students (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 170) Mrs. Eddy said in part: "I would present a gift to you to-day, only that this gift is already yours. God hath given it to all mankind. It is His coin, His currency; it has His image and superscription. This gift is a passage of Scripture; it is my sacred motto;" and she then quoted the Psalmist's words: "Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass. And He shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light, and thy judgment as the noonday."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

A Boy Publisher

Would British people ever buy postcards like they did abroad? Why shouldn't they? British people when they were on the continent bought postcards just like the "natives." Sooner or later the postcard craze would spread to England. Some enterprising firm would make a fortune in it. Lucky devils. How nice it would be to be rich and do what you wished and go where you wanted—but why shouldn't I be that lucky person? Absurd idea—a boy starting to sell postcards and trying to teach his elders to suck eggs—but why not? I was in Saxony, the country where most of the postcards in the world were printed. What luck! Why not find out all about it here? Why not?

The next day I told my mother and my sister of my idea. My sister and I went for a long walk to Hochstein, where there was another widespread view of the surrounding country—a fine place for enthusing. I enthused. My family backed me up. They were sure that I had struck oil. . . .

How wonderful to have a father like that, who agreed that his son might go into business on his own before he was eighteen. The die was cast. My future was decided on in family conclave. We arrived in London on the following Sunday morning. . . .

Why was I doing this job? Suppose the whole thing failed? How did I know that people wanted postcards?

My first really big order was for 50,000 cards from a wholesale firm in the north of England. There was jubilation in the office that morning. Conolly and I risked Philpot's ire and danced an Irish jig on my linoleum-covered sloping floor. Sure enough, Newman, Philpot's assistant, came up to expostulate, but what matter, the dream was coming true. I promised "the sound like stamping with feet shouldn't happen again." I don't think it did, because we soon became grand and I had a red carpet in the "principal's" room. But no subsequent grandeur ever quite made up for that empty linoleum-covered room in the early days with only a table, a couple of chairs and my typewriter.—JOHN EVELYN WRENCH, in "Uphill. The First Stage in a Strenuous Life." (London: Ivor Nicholson & Watson.)

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Listed Stock Quotations

Smallest Trading Volume on Stock Exchange in Many Years

Commodity and Money Markets

Lowest Volume Stock Trading In Many Years

Price Movement Without Definite Trend—Close Is Irregular

By Forrest Price

Trading in stocks shrunk to 110,000 shares today.

It was the dullest day in many years.

August was a month of market idleness, total sales for the period aggregating only 16,653,630. That is just about the total for that memorable October day in 1929. Total August sales last year were about 42,000,000 shares.

Brokerage houses have cut down expenses by reducing the number of employees and eliminating branches, but they still have difficulty in making ends meet.

The slim business on the New York Stock Exchange today was largely due to the absence of many brokers from their posts and who will be away for the Labor Day holiday.

The price trend was slightly irregular and changes were generally confined to the fractions. Some leading stocks were late in appearing on the tape and many did not come out at all.

Simmons Company and U. S. Smelting each lost about 2 points. American Brake moved up a point. American Chicle went to a new high on a fractional advance.

Bonds idled along without making distinctive headway in any direction. Some moved forward slightly and others were inclined to sag. The Germans again were weak, one issue striking a new low.

With reports of good rains over many sections of the United States and Canada it was rather tough sledding for the bulls on the Chicago board in their efforts to boost grain prices. The tendency was downward from the start.

Judging by the way the market has acted in recent sessions, the financial community is looking through blue glasses. Some of the more hopeful now say that the usual fall pickup will be only a moderate one.

But who knows? The buying public furnishes a good backlog to general business and, this being the case, it is difficult to see why there is so much pessimism in the business world. For, according to Dunn & Bradstreet, "the consumer buying impetus gained rapidly in the closing week in August," and that "many retailers had the best week of the summer."

And if the present rate of consumer buying continues, it inevitably will mean a pick-up in all lines of industry.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Business in the stock market dropped to its lowest level in years today as the majority of traders deserted the boardrooms for an extended Labor Day holiday. Prices, as a whole, were trendless, although there were scattered weak and firm spots. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated only 110,000 shares.

The few professionals who appeared in the commission houses bought and sold listlessly. Floor members accounted for most of the transactions that were recorded. The labor situation, political rumblings and industrial doubts seemed to thoroughly chill speculative enthusiasm.

Commodities Idle

Grains were in about the same condition as equities. The major cereals, at noon, were idling in a narrow range. Bonds were as listless as stocks, with quotations only moderately mixed. The cotton exchange was closed. The British pound steadied in foreign exchange dealings after its recent sharp recession.

In the two-hour session, some leading shares, such as American Telephone, did not open for an hour or so. U. S. Smelting lost 2 points, and Union Pacific and Johns-Manville were off 1 each.

Simmons Company was in supply at a decline of nearly 2. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, du Pont, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, Chrysler, National Distillers, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, Howe Sound, N. Y. Central and many others were unchanged to fractionally higher or lower.

Bond Movement Mixed

Neglected because many traders started their holiday yesterday, the bond market today contributed a very small quota of transfers. Prices were mixed, and narrowly so in most cases.

United States Governments were firmer than on Friday, and the Treasury issues traded edged a little higher. Home Loan 3s also moved up a shade. Treasury 3⅜s of 1943-47 yielded 43-32s of a point on a small transaction.

Prime railroad issues looked up a little, though no heavy volume attended their improvement. Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s picked up 1⅜, selling at 111⅝. Santa Fe 4s at 102½ were up ¼. There were small gains also in Consolidated Gas 5½s, Goodyear 5s, and Southern Railway 4s.

Small declines occurred in loans of American & Foreign Power, Baltimore & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, National Dairy Products, New York Central, and Pennsylvania. Pacific Gas 5s dropped a point in a thin market and Canadian Pacific debentures were off 2 on a moderate turnover.

There was a small trade in foreign categories, and German 7s supplied the main feature by working down another 1½ points to a new record low at 33½. The 5½s were steadier at 26⅛. Norway 6s yielded a major fraction. Other groups showed unimportant changes.

New State Financing

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—New state and municipal financing scheduled for the coming week totals $12,661,725 according to the Daily Bond Buyer. This compares with a revised total of $12,235,000 during the current week. The city of Newark, with an offering of $6,225,000 on Thursday, heads the list.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Sept. 1	Aug. 31
			—F—					
2¾	1⅜	..	Fairbanks Co	70	1	1	1	..
17⅞	2	.. h	Follansbee B	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
22	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	..
17½	8¼	..	Fox Film A	100	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜
50⅜	26⅛	2	Freeport Texas	200	30½	30½	30½	30⅝
19⅝	5	..	Fuller 2pf	10	8	8	8	8
			—G—					
43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans	100	33	33	33	33½
23½	12	..	Gen Asphalt	600	17½	17⅜	17½	17½
14⅜	8	.50b	Gen Baking	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
10½	5⅜	..	Gen Bronze	400	6¾	6½	6¾	..
25¼	16⅞	.80	Gen Electric	1000	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	12⅜	12¼	12¼	12¼
36⅞	28	1.80	Gen Foods	700	30	29¾	30	30
1⅜	½	..	Gen Gas & E A	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
21	11	..	Gen G&E 7% A	100	15	15	15	14¾
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	300	57	57	57	57½
42	24¾	1	Gen Motors	5000	29⅝	29½	29½	29¾
25½	10½	.60	Gen Print Ink	120	18	18	18	18¼
19½	10	..	Gen Refract ct	200	13	13	13	13
28⅜	15⅜	1*	Glidden	100	25½	25⅜	25⅜	24⅞
104	83	1	Glidden ppf	20	103⅜	103	103⅜	..
9½	3¾	..	Gobel (Adolf)	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
19	8	..	Goodrich	200	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜
41⅜	18½	..	Goodyear	400	22⅝	22¼	22¼	22⅞
86¼	64	4	Goodyear 1pf	100	70	70	70	..
8⅜	4	..	Grand Union	200	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	5⅛
32½	12¼	..	Great Nor pf	300	15	14⅜	15	15⅛
35¼	25	2.40	Great West Sug	200	31	30⅛	31	30⅛
3½	¾	..	Guantanamo Sug	100	2	2	2	..
			—H—					
68	48½	3	Hershey Choc	200	64	64	64	..
57¼	35½	3	Howe Sound	300	54½	54½	54½	54⅜
24½	6¾	..	Hudson Motor	200	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	8¾
7¼	1⅞	..	Hupp Motors	400	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2½
			—I—					
38⅞	13⅜	..	Ill Central	400	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
73¾	50	2	Ingersoll-Rand	200	56	56	56	57
4¼	2⅛	.10	Insuranshare Md	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
14⅜	5½	.h	Interboro Rap T	200	12⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13¾
46⅞	23¼	.60	Int Harvester	600	27½	27	27	27
125⅜	115	7	Int Harvester pf	200	110	110	110	110
29¼	21	.35b	Int Nickel	1000	25½	25⅛	25¼	25¼
24⅞	8½		Int Pap&P pf	200	11	11	11	11⅛
32	21	1½	Int Salt	100	29½	29½	29½	31½
17¾	7½	..	Int Tel & Tel	400	10	9⅞	10	10
16⅜	3½	..	Interstate Dept S	600	11	10½	11	10½
			—J—					
66⅜	39	..	Johns Manville	300	46	45⅝	46	46¾
			—K—					
22¾	13⅜	.80	Kresge	300	18⅛	18	18	18⅜
7¼	2½	..	Kresge Dept.S	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
			—L—					
14½	7	.40	Lee Rubber	200	9	9	9	..
5	2½	..	Lehigh Val Coal	100	3½	3½	3½	3¼
16⅜	5	..	Lehigh V Coal pf	200	13	13	13	..
26½	16	1½	Lily Tulip Cup	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	..
35⅜	16⅛	1*	Liquid Carbonic	200	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	22
44¾	38½	2	Loose-Wiles Bisc	200	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	22
3⅜	1¼	..	Louisiana OR	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
19½	8¼	..	Ludlum Steel	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	..
			—M—					
41¾	22	1	Mack Trucks	300	24¾	24¾	24¾	24
25½	10¾	h	Man Elv mg	200	24¾	24¾	24⅜	23½
5⅜	4⅜	..	Marancha Corp	200	4½	4⅜	4½	4½
9	5½	.40	Marine Mid	600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
25¾	6	h	McCrory pf	100	17¾	17¼	17¼	..
50½	38½	2	McIntyre Porcu	1100	49	48½	48½	48½
6⅜	1	h	McLellan Stores	1400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
30	16½	2	Mesta Mach	800	25	24½	25	24½
21⅞	6½	..	Midland Steel	010	9	9	9	8¾
85¼	59	8	Midland Sti pf	30	60½	60½	60½	..
1⅜	¼	h	Min & SIL	400	½	⅜	½	⅜
14⅞	4⅜	..	Mo Kan & Tex	100	6	6½	6½	6½
6	2	h	Mo Pacific	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
55½	39	1	Monsanto Chem	100	53	53	53	53
35⅝	20	..	Montgom Ward	1200	24	23⅝	24	24¼
44¾	15¼	..	Motor Products	200	19	19	19	19¼
16½	7¾	..	Motor Wheel	500	8⅛	8	8	8⅛
11⅝	3⅞	..	Murray Body	200	5⅝	5½	5½	5
			—N—					
32¼	12⅝	1	Nash Motors	500	14	14	14	14
49½	31	2	Nat Biscuit	400	32⅝	32½	32½	32¾
23⅝	12	.50	Nat Cash Reg	300	14⅞	14½	14¾	14¼
18¾	13	1.20	Nat Dairy Prod	200	17	16⅞	17	17
32⅞	16½	.50b	Nat Enam & St	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	25½
15½	7½	.80	Nat Pow & Lt	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
58¼	37½	1	Nat Steel	200	40½	40½	40½	41
18¾	9	.60	Nat Tea	100	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	10⅞
45¼	18¾	..	NY Central	500	21⅞	21½	21⅞	21¾
122	115	5	NY & Harlem pf	10	120	120	120	..
1¼	½	.20	NY Investors	100	½	½	½	½
24⅛	9	..	NY NH & H	500	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10⅜
37⅝	14½	..	NY NH & H pf	100	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	17
22⅞	9½	.40	NY Shipbldg	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
99½	82	6	NY Steam 6%	10	96	96	96	..
48⅜	32¼	1b	Noranda M	100	43½	43½	43½	43⅜
23¼	12	.50j	North American	400	13⅞	13½	13¾	..
45	34	3	North Amer pf	200	40½	40¼	40½	..
8¾	2¾	..	No Am Aviation	400	3½	3⅜	3½	3½
36¼	14½	..	Northern Pacific	100	18½	18½	18½	18½
40	30	3½	Norwalk Tire pf	60	39¾	38½	39¾	38⅞
			—O—					
15⅞	8½	.30b	Ohio Oil	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
19⅜	13⅜	.60	Otis Elevator	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
			—P—					
6⅜	2	..	Pacific Coast	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
10⅜	3¾	..	Pacific Coast 1pf	10	5	5	5	..
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific Gas&El	100	16	16	16	15½
6⅜	2¾	..	Packard Motor	600	4	3¾	4	3¾
5⅞	1¾	.. h	Paramnt Pub ctfs	400	3¼	3¼	3⅞	4
6⅞	2½	..	Park Utah	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅝
			—Q—					
12	6¾	..	Quaker Oats	100	9	9	9	9
85½	64½	4½g	Quaker Oats pf	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	82½
8½	3⅞	..	Reading	600	6¼	6	6¼	6
41	24	1	Reming Rand	600	30½	30	30	29¾
8½	5¼	.25b	Remington Arms	400	6	5⅞	6	6
6¾	3½	..	Repub Iron & S	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
9⅜	3⅜	..	Reynolds Tob	100	5	5	5	4⅞
29	6	..	Rossia Ins	100	5	5	5	4⅞
			—S—					
57	44	3	Safeway Stores	100	47½	47½	47½	47
2	⅞	h	Seaboard Air L	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
51½	31	..	Sears Roebuck	800	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
24⅛	8½	..	Simmons	1600	10¾	9	9¾	..
17	6¾	..	Snider Packing	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
19⅞	12½	.60	Socony Vacuum	600	14⅝	14½	14½	14¼
22½	13	1½	So Calif Edison	800	13¼	13⅛	13¼	13¼
33¾	14⅞	..	Southern Pacific	1200	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	18
39⅝	29½	2.40	So P Rico Sugar	200	31½	31⅛	31½	31
36½	11⅞	..	Southern Ry	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
11⅝	5⅝	..	Sperry Corp	400	8	7¾	7¾	8
25¼	17¼	1	Stand Brands	600	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	19½
17	6¼	..	Stand Gas & El	400	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7⅞
42⅞	30⅝	1	Stand Oil Calif	200	34¼	34¼	34¼	34½
32⅝	25	1	Stand Oil Ind	200	26⅞	26¾	26¾	26⅞
44½	40⅝	1	Stand Oil NJ	1200	44⅜	44⅛	44½	44¾
14¼	6	..	Starrett Co	100	10½	10½	10½	..
3	1⅜	..	Sterling Secur	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
10⅝	4½	..	Stewart Warner	400	6½	6⅜	6¾	6½
9¼	2½	h	Studebaker	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
			—T—					
29⅜	20	1	Texas Corp	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½
43¼	30	2	Texas Gulf Sul	300	34⅝	34½	34⅝	34½
12	6¾	..	Texas & P Land	100	9	9	9	9
85½	64½	4½g	Tide W Asso pf	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	82½
8½	3⅞	..	Timken-Detroit	400	6¼	6	6¼	6
41	24	1	Timken Roller	600	30½	30	30	29¾
8½	5¼	.25b	Transamerica	400	6	5⅝	6	6
6¾	3½	..	Tri Continental	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
9⅝	3⅜	..	Truscon Steel	100	5	5	5	4⅞
29	6	..	Twin City RT pf	10	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
			—U—					
50⅞	35⅛	1.40	Union Carbide	600	42	41¾	42	42
133⅞	90	6	Union Pacific	200	98	98	98	99
37⅜	13⅝	..	United Air & T	600	14⅝	14½	14½	14½
29¼	23	1.60	United Biscuit	200	23½	23½	23½	..
8⅞	3½	..	United Corp	1200	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
37⅞	24⅝	.3	United Corp pf	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	27
20½	14½	1.20	United Gas Im	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14¾
13	7½	..	US Distrib pf	10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	..
140⅞	115	7	US Gypsum pf	20	139	139	139	..
64¾	34½	..	US Indus Alco	200	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¼
12¾	4	..	US Realty	100	5½	5½	5½	5⅜
24	11	..	US Rubber	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16½
141	96⅜	2b	US Smelt R&M	1500	138	136¾	137	139
59⅞	41⅞	..	US Steel	600	33⅞	33½	33½	33⅞
			—V—					
31¾	14	..	Vanadium	400	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17½
			—W—					
6½	2	h	Wabash pf B	70	2½	2½	2½	..
3⅝	1¼	..	Ward Baking B	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
8¼	2¾	..	Warner Bros A	400	4½	4⅜	4½	4¼
31	13½	.50b	Warren F & P	100	16½	16½	16½	..
29⅝	15⅜	.50*	Weason Oil	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28
80	51¾	7	W Penn El 7%	10	68½	68½	68½	69
110⅝	89½	7	W Penn Pw 7%	10	110	110	110	..
8½	2⅝	..	Westn Pacific	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
17½	4⅝	..	Westn Pac pf	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
66⅞	20⅞	..	Westn Union	200	36	36	36	36¼
36	18⅞	.50	Westing Air Br	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
47¼	27⅞	..	Westing Elec	100	33	33	33	33½
27¼	14⅞	.40	Westvaco Chlor	100	20½	20½	20½	..
5¾	2½	..	Wilcox Oil & G	100	4	4	4	3½
54⅞	41¼	2.40	Woolworth	200	48⅞	48½	48½	48⅝
31⅞	13½	..	Worthgton Pump	200	18	18	18	..
			—Y—					
7¼	2¾	..	Yellow Truck	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3¾
22¾	13	.25b	Young Sp & W	200	16	16	16	16½
33¾	12⅝	..	Youngstown	300	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	17

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶ Exclusive of extras. a Payable in stock. b Paid this year. c Payable in scrip. d Last payment. e Paid last year. f $3 paid on accumulations. g Accumulated dividends paid this year. h Reported in receivership. j Plus 4% in stock. k Optional cash or stock.

Traders Ignore Bullish Grain News Just Now

Political Uncertainties and Labor Troubles Divert Buyers' Attention

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—Grain prices fluctuated in rather narrow limits this week, showing no great change for the week, the lack of any broad volume of trade preventing any big movement either way.

In general bullish news was plentiful but apparently it has become stale, and the feeling of uncertainty in regard to labor troubles and political developments tends to make the trade unresponsive to bullish features of the situation.

September forecasts of the spring wheat crop by private statisticians showed a reduction of 6,000,000 bushels from the August forecast of the Government, the average estimate being 84,000,000 bushels.

Local experts estimated the Canadian spring wheat crop from 233,000,000 to 265,000,000 bushels, the average being 249,000,000 bushels. These estimates were somewhat lower than Canadian private estimates which run from 265,000,000 to 281,000,000 bushels.

France Sells to China

Liverpool has shown a relatively firm tendency recently which shows that international trade conditions are gradually pointing toward a more normal situation. A significant phase of the foreign news was a report that France had sold 800,000 bushels of wheat to China this week, indicating that reports of short crops of rice and wheat in the latter country have not been exaggerated. Confirmatory of this view was the fact also that of the 1,142,000 bushels of wheat shipped from Australia this week, 1,051,000 bushels went to non-European countries, presumably China. Russia shipped a little wheat, but is not expected to be an important factor in the world export trade this year.

Frosts hurt the quality of late wheat in Canada to some extent, and general rains slowed up threshing operations late in the week in western Canada.

Domestic cash situation continues strong. Spring wheat is moving in fair volume but at all domestic markets the cash wheat premiums hold strong. Flour trade was slower than recently.

Heavy Wheat Feeding

In spite of the short wheat crop it is believed that feeding of wheat on farms will be heavy in some sections where there is a decided shortage of feed grains. In parts of Oklahoma corn is now reported selling as high as wheat.

Corn estimates for September confirmed the most bullish advices the average being 1,459,000,000 bushels, which was a reduction of 147,000,000 bushels from the Government August forecast, and compared with a final estimate for 1933 of 2,344,000,000 bushels. The crop as estimated is far below normal domestic requirements, and with an oats crop estimated at only 515,000,000 bushels compared to an average yield of 1,200,000,000 bushels, with short crops of other grains and also of hay, the feed situation promises to be extremely tight.

The suspension of import duties on hay and straw did not make much impression on the trade as no big imports are expected. Cash corn has been strong during the week, but receipts are still liberal, and visible stocks have increased to about as much as a year ago.

Outside trade in all pits has been light, but aside from late liquidation in the September deliveries, there has been no heavy pressure.

After an almost continuous advance for nearly a month both hog prices and provisions showed a little reaction from recent top figures. Top price of hogs for the week was $8.05 at Chicago, and the tremendous advance of the last few weeks has failed to increase receipts to any extent. Profit-taking in lard was quite heavy.

Federal Disposition Of Cattle Hides Opposed

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Many factories have already suffered as a result of the Federal Government's activities in distributing cattle hides for the manufacture of shoes and other products, George F. Johnson, chairman of the board of Endicott-Johnson Company, said last night in a formal statement explaining his opposition to the plan.

He said, however, that the persons who will be most seriously hurt are the distributors, particularly the small retailers. He also declared that the Government's activities have created overproduction and caused a large drop in the price of hides.

"Prices have fallen from 40 to 50 per cent," he said. "Leather and shoe markets, in consequence, have been uncertain; buyers entirely without confidence and unwilling to buy. Many factories have suffered severely.

"If this plan is eventually worked out, shoes will be piled up in warehouses in large quantities, as well as other products made from these hides."

He suggested that the Government release the hides gradually over a period of two or three years and marketed through the regular channels.

Business Hopefully Awaits Fall Revival

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—"Business men await hopefully a revival of business in the fall, but are doing little to commit themselves on the plea that uncertainty still prevails," Electrical World says in its current issue. "The Government apparently is making extraordinary efforts to stimulate the fall business program," it continues. "It is clarifying and remodeling the NRA, pegging cotton prices to make cotton loans, aggressively pushing housing loans, urging direct loans to industry and expediting construction projects—all to get recovery as well as a favorable background for fall elections.

"Active business operations maintain normal seasonal levels, with a drop from the previous week in steel activity, carloadings, bank debits and automobile production. Yet electric power output continues upward, and gives a significant indicator of preliminary factory production, as well as evidence of appliance sales.

Increases in food costs affect retail trade and forces consumer buying toward low-priced goods and foods. Major labor conflicts still remain in the offing, with the steel industry as the critical battleground."

Chicago Board

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Wheat					
September	1.01½	1.02⅝	1.01½	1.02½+	⅜
December	1.03½	1.03⅝	1.03⅛	1.03½—	⅛
May	1.05	1.05⅛	1.04⅝	1.05	....
Corn					
September	.79	.80¼	.78¼	.80	+.01⅝
December	.79¾	.80¼	.79¼	.80	+ ⅛
May	.80½	.83⅛	.80⅛	.82¾+	⅛
Oats					
September	.51⅛	.51⅜	.51⅛	.51⅜+	⅛
December	.51⅞	.52⅛	.51⅞	.51⅞—	⅛
May	.51½	.52⅜	.51¼	.52½	....

Valuation of the Dollar

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—The following quotations, in cents, of the value of the dollar on the local foreign exchange market, based on quotations for the French franc on the days indicated, compare:

	Fri-day	Thurs-day	Wednes-day	Tues-day	Mon-day	Saturday
High	99.12	99.17	899.12	99.48	99.41	99.09
Low	99.08	99.08	99.08	99.08	99.22	99.08
Last	99.08	99.09	99.09	99.09	99.40	99.08

Range since legal devaluation: High, 107.6, Feb. 5; Low, 99.04, April 21. The President's proclamation of Jan. 31, 1934, fixed the domestic gold price of the dollar at 59.06 per cent of its old par value. On the basis of the old parity, the value of the dollar in terms of the French gold franc was 58.52 cents at the close.

Favorable Dividend Changes

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—There were 22 favorable dividend changes last week compared with 21 the week before, the Standard Statistics Company reports. Unfavorable revisions totaled three, a similar number in the previous week.

Diamond Match Co. Net

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Diamond Match Company and subsidiaries for the six months ended June 30 had consolidated net income of $1,043,446, equivalent after dividend requirements on the preferred stock to 84 cents a common share, compared with $1,000,028 or 77 cents a share in the first half of 1933.

Money Markets

New York Quotations

	Today	Last Prev.	Yr. Ago
Call loans	1%	1%	1%
Stock Exch renewal rate	1½%	1¼%	1½%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	1½%	1¼%	1¼%
Com paper	1¼%	1¼%	1¼%
Bar silver	49⅝c	49⅝c	33¼c
Time loans—			
60-90 days	¾@1	¾@1	1
5-6 months	¾@1	¾@1	1 @1¼

Bankers Acceptance Market

60 to 90 days	⅜@ ¼	⅜@ ¼	⅝@ ½
4 months	½@⅝	⅝@ ⅝	⅝@ ¾
6 months	¾@ ⅞	⅞@ ¾	1⅛@1

London Quotations

Short bills	⅞@ 1	⅞@ ⅞	⅞@ ½
3 mos bills	½@1	⅝@ ⅞	½
Bar silver	21⅛	21⅛d	18⅛d
Bar gold	141s 5d	140s 11½d	122s 6d

Boston Quotations

Call money	1½%	1½%	1½%
Com paper	1¾@2	@2½	1⅞@2¼
Time money	3	3	3

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	2	Budapest	4½
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	3½
Cleveland	2	Copenhagen	2½
Dallas	3	Helsingfors	4½
Kansas City	3	Lisbon	5½
Minneapolis	3½	London	2
New York	1½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	2½	Oslo	3½
Richmond	3½	Paris	3
St. Louis	2½	Prague	3½
San Francisco	2	Rome	3
Amsterdam	2½	Riga	5½
Athens	7	Sofia	7
Berlin	4	Stockholm	2½
Berne	2	Tokyo	3.65
Bombay	3½	Vienna	5
Brussels	3	Warsaw	5

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Demand	$4.99⅞	$4.98¾	$8.2397
Cables	5.00	4.99	8.2397
France—franc	.0660	.0660	.0663
Belgium—belga	.2384	.2381	.2384
Switz'ld—franc	.3315	.3314	.3367
Italy—lira	.0870	.0870	.0891
Germany—mark	.3990	.3980	.4053
Holland—florin	.6875	.6869	.6806
Sweden—krona	.2574	.2580	.4537
Norway—krone	.2507	.2515	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2229	.2235	.4537
Spain—peseta	.1188	.1187	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0096	.0097	.0220
Austria—schill'g	.1921	.1925	.2382
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0422	.0410	.0418
Finland—finm'k	.0222	.0226	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1020	.1021	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1920	.1910	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0456	.0464	.0748
Roumania—leu	.0103	.0101	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0233	.0232	.0298
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3938	.3968	*
Shanghai—dol	.3569	.3588	*
India—rupee	.3761	.3761	.6180
Japan—yen	.2990	.2988	.8440
Java—florin	.6005	.6005	.6806
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.5000
Str Stlmnts—dol	.5875	.5875	.9613
South America			

U. S. Announces Orthodox Financing 11 Days Ahead

German Dearth Of Gold Makes Gloomy Picture

Wall Street Thinks It Is Somewhat Overdrawn By Dr. Schacht

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—As bad as the German trade and financial situation undoubtedly is, the opinion prevails in Wall Street that Dr. Schacht is painting it in the gloomiest possible colors.

The assertion of the fiery Reichsbank chieftain, speaking before the International Conference of Agricultural Science at Bad Eilson yesterday, that the Reich needed a "full moratorium for several years" on all foreign debt, is regarded by international financial authorities here as an extreme statement.

Germany vitally needs foreign trade, and in her quest for trade concessions it is only natural that she seeks to impress creditor countries with her extreme dearth of gold and foreign exchange.

Recent statements of the Reichsbank have shown reserves of only about 2 per cent against circulation, but these statements, generally presented as a picture of the German exchange position, are believed by some authorities to show only a fraction of the country's reserves.

A recent survey of the German situation by Standard Statistics Company pointed out that the Reichsbank failed to include in its reserves its holdings of sterling and other non-gold currencies, which probably amount to about 150,000,000 reichsmarks. Reserves of four banks of issue, all subject to seizure by the Reichsbank, and exchange holdings of the gold discount bank, make another estimated 220,000,000 reichsmarks of possible reserves not included in the central bank's statement.

In addition, as Secretary Hull recently indicated in his protest at the Reich's treatment of American bondholders, Dr. Schacht's first act as Reichsbank president a year ago last June was to repay two floating foreign loans of about 600,000,000 reichsmarks, which might presumably have been renewed. Furthermore, the Reichsbank has asked deferment of payment of some 650,000,000 reichsmarks of credits to Russia.

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East Boston Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Sept. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Sept. 20
Blackstone Savings Bank	Sept. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Brookline Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Sept. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Sept. 10
Somerset Savings Bank, Somerville	Sept. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Sept. 20
Cambridge Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	Oct. 1
Medford Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Northampton Inst. for Savings	Oct. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Oct. 6

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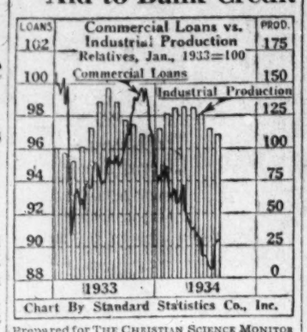
Bank Deposits Rise Aid to Bank Credit



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE rise in bank deposits this year has provided the basis for an enormous potential increase in bank credit.

As yet, however, potential borrowers have not had the confidence in the business outlook and in near term profits possibilities to prompt them to utilize this credit reservoir nor have depositors been sufficiently confident of the future to risk weakening their liquid positions.

As indicated in the chart above, commercial loans of reporting banks actually have been reduced to a substantial further extent this year, although showing a slight rise in recent weeks.

Loans secured by stock and bond collateral have followed an even more sharply downward trend.

Canadian Business Looks for Definite Expansion in Fall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Sept. 1—Canadian business activity during the second and third quarters of 1934 has maintained a level well above that achieved in 1933, says the Royal Bank of Canada in a monthly review.

In spite of the drought, continues the review, which has wrought widespread havoc in the West, and in spite of the continued inactivity in the durable goods industries that is responsible for the unemployment in the cities, there is strength and stability in the trend toward recovery.

"Higher prices for wheat, heavy production of newsprint, exports of lumber to Great Britain greatly in excess of the record exports of last year, electrical energy generated in record volume, and a steady improvement in the financial situation as indicated by the continued advance in the prices of bonds, constitute important features in the Canadian business scene," says the bank. "Against this background it would be difficult to avoid the conclusion that an autumn expansion of more than seasonal proportions may be anticipated unless there is an adverse turn in foreign affairs which would depress business in all parts of the world."

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the physical volume of business in Canada at the end of the first half of 1934 was within 4 per cent of the average volume attained in 1926, the year which initiated the last great wave of prosperity. At the end of June this index stood at 95.8 as compared with 82.2 in the previous June and an average level of 79.7 for the year 1933. This index is really on a tonnage basis and gives no recognition to the fact that with a much smaller dollar value for business and with profit margins much narrower than in 1926, the large physical volume of business does not create the optimism which would be generated at the higher price level.

CCC Makes Provisional Extension of Corn Loans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Government corn loans made through the Commodity Credit Corporation were further extended from September 1 to January 1, 1935, provided borrowers execute and return to the Commodity Credit Corporation a prescribed form of extension agreement by not later than Oct. 1.

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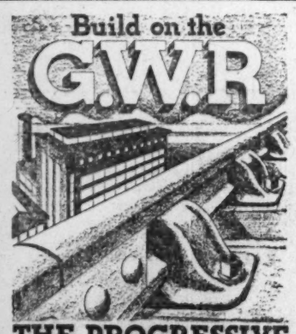

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Paddington Station, London, W. 2.

JAMES MILNE, General Manager

Nationalization Of Chile's Banks Hits Foreigners

Alien Institutions Must Have 75 P. C. Local Capital—Six Banks Affected

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 1 (By U. P.)—The proposal before the Chilean Congress to nationalize banks affects the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy, and the diplomatic representatives of these powers are watching developments with keen interest.

Radical deputies, taking advantage of the Nationalist sentiment, introduced a bill providing that all banks must have 75 per cent of their capital held by Chileans. The measure was favorably reported by the Chamber of Finance Commission.

Six foreign banks would be affected by the bill: the Anglo-South American Bank, with 13 branches; the National City Bank, with two branches; the Deitsche Transatlantische Bank; Banco Germanico de America del Sur; Banque Française e Italienne; and the Bank of London and South America.

Their total capital is 154,000,000 pesos, and they employ 1100 clerks. The Banco de A. Edwards is controlled by the Anglo bank.

The banks threaten that if the project becomes law, they must close up and liquidate their business in Chile, leaving Chilean banking in the hands of the Banco de Chile, the largest bank, and the National Savings Bank, with 134 branches.

The press is almost unanimous in commenting that these two banks would not be able to cope with the whole of Chilean banking, and the dailies assail the measure as short-sighted "Boxerism." Some say it is unconstitutional.

All foreign banks would also be required to keep in Chile a capital equal to 50 per cent of the total deposits. It is claimed the foreign banks have too much idle money, restricting credit. Statistics, however, recently showed that foreign banks averaged only 5.72 per cent in their interest rates, compared with 7.69 per cent by national banks. Sight deposits on June 30, 1931, in all banks totaled 259,000,000 pesos and time deposits 416,000,000 pesos, but on the same date, 1934, the former amounted to 962,000,000 and the latter 346,000,000.

Such a change in the banking structure, largely induced by lack of confidence in the national currency, calls for changed methods.

Both the inland revenue department and the superintendent of banks agree that foreign banks, far from profiteering, have taken heavy losses for some time.

Many Retailers Have Best Week Of the Summer

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—As consumer buying turned pronouncedly stronger as the month drew to a close, many retailers had the best week of the summer, according to Dun & Bradstreet's trade review of the week. Sales rose as much as 15 per cent above the level of the preceding week and were 8 to 12 per cent larger than in the comparative period of 1933, it is reported.

Gains in some parts of the Southwest ran as high as 25 to 30 per cent, and in numerous centers of the South increases averaged from 15 to 20 per cent, the review says. Demand throughout the Middle West assumed broader proportions, while on the Pacific coast the upswing of the last three weeks was extended with a little more force.

In most districts of the East, reports show that last year's volume was exceeded, despite a small percentage of decline at isolated centers.

The stronger revival in retail distribution for the week is attributed to the cooler weather, the purchasing for the Labor Day holiday and the preparations for the opening of schools and colleges.

"The volume of sales in many dry-goods departments was almost double," the review says, "as the wide publicity given the proposed textile strike led consumers to anticipate their requirements, particularly in domestics.

Georgia Banks Will Aid in Making Loans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1—The support of Atlanta banks, including the First National, Citizens & Southern National, and Fulton National, and the Trust Company of Georga, to the Federal Housing Administration in making loans to property owners was announced by officials of Atlanta's clearing house banks recently.

The facilities of these banks have been placed before the property owners who may make loans from $100 to $2000 to repair their properties. These loans are to be amortized over a period of usually one to three years, and are to be secured as character loans based upon the ability of the borrowers to make the necessary repayments.

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Morgenthau Reassures Bankers By Early, Orthodox Refinancing

Will Not Use $2,800,000,000 Gold Devaluation Profit, but Will Raise Money in Market—Refunding of $1,724,000,000 Maturities

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—In a surprise move designed to lay inflation fears in the financial world, the Treasury Department late yesterday announced that the government's $1,724,700,000 September and October maturities would be met for the most part in the usual way with new security issues.

It was explained in connection with the statement that on no account would any part of the $2,800,000,000 gold devaluation profit be used to retire permanently any portion of the public debt maturing at this time. This was considered a direct repudiation of the interpretation placed in financial circles on recent intimation by Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, that eventually the gold "profit" would be used to reduce the debt.

Hyde Park Confab

That such a disposition will eventually be made of the "profit" is considered axiomatic. But the Treasury's announcement yesterday, following important conferences at Hyde Park, between the President and his leading financial advisers, is taken to mean that the date for such an inflationary move has been pushed into the indefinite future.

Falling due on Sept. 15, are $524,700,000 of 1½ per cent Treasury certificates and on Oct. 15 are $1,200,000,000 of called Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ per cent bonds. The Treasury announcement covering refunding plans was issued 11 days in advance of the detailed disclosure of terms—an unprecedented procedure.

Treasury Statement

The brief Treasury statement read:

"Announcement of the terms of the Sept. 15 refinancing by the Treasury will be made on Monday, Sept. 10, according to a statement today by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. The announcement will be confined to an exchange offering open to holders of certificates of indebtedness maturing Sept. 15 and the Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ per cent bonds of 1933-38, called for redemption on Oct. 15."

In addition to this bare announcement, it was explained, however, that the Treasury stands ready to meet all demands for cash out of the Treasury's cash surplus which now stands at approximately $1,300,000,000. It is intimated that the terms of the exchange offerings will be so desirable that the majority of holders of the maturing securities will prefer them to cash.

But whatever demand there may be for cash, it is plainly intimated that there will be no new Treasury borrowing, nor will there be any use of the gold "profit"—even that portion of it which has been placed to the account of the Treasury's cash balance. The cash balance stands now at an unusually high figure. Being far more than is needed to provide for routine needs of the Government there will be hesitation to give it to those preferring cash to new securities.

Last night's announcement disclosed indirectly that the plan to meet all maturing obligations with cash—a plan which has been given serious consideration in Administration financial circles—was vetoed at yesterday's Hyde Park conference.

Such a move would have increased the currency in circulation by approximately 33 per cent. It was strongly urged by inflationist groups who argued that it would cause a sharp spurt in business during the fall as well as reduce the public debt to an equivalent amount.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By H. V. Hodson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

Mr. Rooseveit's summer excursion, viewed from across the Atlantic, was not portentous. His absence could not bring confidence to the financial East, nor his presence bring rain to the droughty West. The socialistic trend of his speeches was not startling to a community of whom it was said a political generation ago that "We are all socialists now."

Silver: What Next?

But at least we have the nationalization of silver on which to found our guesses about the future of American economic policy. Inflation is coming, say the bogey-bogey-men. Clearly, buying up the stocks of silver now in the United States and paying notes for it is not in itself inflation on a significant scale. Buying great quantities of silver abroad (thus driving down the dollar, with what consequences for sterling and gold currencies who can say) would certainly help to that end. But if inflation is really the objective, why proceed there by way of bimetallism, or at least of putting silver into the monetary reserves? Why go to Paradise by way of Kensal Green? Such gestures enliven politics but do not enlighten economics; nor do they make it any easier for us in England to understand American affairs. We see a great outpouring of government money, financed by bonds and bills; and we see a proportion of government paper, that to us would seem perilously large, held not by the public but by the banks. Whatever the future may hold—large-scale inflation and progressive socialism, or their opposites—it seems plain at this distance that the future of the American economic system will turn, as the past has turned, upon the strength, the character and the conduct of the banking structure.

The Peril of Subsidies

We are not without our fiscal troubles here. On the face of it, all is well; for not only was the budget balanced, but the experts who declared that the official estimates were over-pessimistic have been proved right by the buoyancy of the revenue returns. But there is another side to the picture. Since the budget was passed, the tide of subsidies to home industry has risen swiftly, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer looks like getting his feet wet. First, there is £2,000,000 for tramp shipping, of which perhaps one-half will be spent in the current financial year. The 1934-35 budget will also have to find £3,000,000 for beef producers, and nearly £2,000,000 for dairy farmers—the eventual repayment of these sums by the beneficiaries being a matter of extreme doubt. Other supplementary estimates bring the total of unbudgeted expenditure to well over £6,000,000. Moreover, we are apparently starting an upward swing in armament expenditure, in the from of £20,000,000, spread over five years, for the expansion of our admittedly inadequate air force. More such expenditure may possibly arise before March 31, next. These sums, even in the aggregate, are not stupendous, but they are sufficient to place the balancing of the budget in jeopardy. When the Government's economic policy turns so largely on budget-balancing and on conservative finance, that is a very important fact.

Trade With Germany

The official efforts to set right our financial relations with Germany are reminiscent of Alice's trouble at the outset of her adventures in Wonderland. Whether she drank of the bottle or ate the cake, she was always too high or too small to escape into the beautiful garden. First we raise a tariff that strikes particularly hard at German goods. Then, in view of her failing exports, Germany threatens default on her government bonds, and we hastily patch up a settlement in favor of the bondholders, by brandishing the prospect of a one-way clearing. Now our exporters cannot get their money from Germany, and certain exports have been stopped altogether. The Government has met the problem by negotiating a two-way clearing, but at the time of writing has not yet succeeded in dealing with the arrears of commercial debts. It is true that normally the adverse balance of this country's trade with Germany should be sufficient to provide the interest payments that we claim; but the question of principle has still to be faced. Are we prepared to take the consequences of being a creditor nation, by allowing a liberal entry to the products of our debtors? If not, who is to bear the brunt, the bondholders or the exporting industries? Perhaps this unhappy Wonderland in which we find ourselves, beset with economic nationalism, will disappear as Alice's did; someone will say to the present régime in Germany, and in other countries too, "Who cares for you? You are nothing but a pack of cards."

Railway Wages

Peace now reigns, where war loomed near, in the field of railway labor. The recent agreement between the companies and the unions—restoring 50 per cent of the 1931 wage cuts—is apparently no more than a rough compromise, composed under the forces of relative bargaining strength. But it is at least a sign of the times; nor is the most fortuitous opportunism ever without a tinge of general principle. As the companies point out, the net revenue of the railways in 1930 on the evidence of which the National Wages Board decided that the cuts were necessary, amounted to £37,700,000; whereas in 1933, in spite of the sharp rise in traffic, net revenue was no more than £28,800,000, and even this year is unlikely to exceed £35,300,000. This is still 6 per cent. below the 1930 level; yet the unions demanded the full remission of the cuts, and have been given half their demand. The companies declare that they have made these concessions, not on economic grounds, but "to relieve hardship and to assist in national recovery." What are we to read into this? Is it a bogus formula to disguise the necessities of a hard bargain; or are these great semi-public concerns really acknowledging that the worker, because of his need, has the first call on the fruits of production and trade, and that "increased purchasing power" placed in the hands of the wage-earners, even if withheld from bondholders in consequence, is a promoter of national recovery? Perhaps after all the Atlantic is not so wide as sometimes it seems.

Importance of Oil Industry in Texas

Steady growth of the consumption and production of oil during "the automobile age" has finally dethroned "king" cotton from the state of Texas and put in its place "king" oil as the leading crop of the largest state in the union, it is pointed out in the current T. S. Hose review.

"Much has been done for the benefit of the cotton farmers of Texas with the hearty approval of the majority of the citizens of the country," says the review, "but the many helpful measures to the oil industry which the National Administration has sponsored have been criticized in some quarters as an aid to monopoly. This is due to lack of understanding of the nature of oil, which is a crop just as cotton is, and anything which benefits its value as a commodity helps many more people than it would in the case of many of our other basic commodities.

Cotton Production May Be Still More Reduced by Sept. 8

Revere Stresses Drought Effects—Foreign Growths Overestimated

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Saying that the official estimate on the cotton crop will be still further reduced, Mr. C. T. Revere, well-known expert of Mund, Winslow and Potter, examines the situation facing the government forecasters, who will make their next estimate September 8.

"It is our frank opinion that the official estimate will be reduced as a result of the continued and drastic decline in yield prospects for the states west of the Mississippi, with Louisiana perhaps suffering the least," he says. "Not only has the intensified drought played havoc with the boll crop per plant, but it has rendered the bolls dwarfed in size and over large areas decidedly inferior in staple. Our advices also indicate that the fine Mississippi promise has been materially cut. We are disposed to grant the maintenance and possible improvement in the outlook for Alabama, Georgia and the two Carolinas, although the final out-turn will be dependent upon the size of the top crop under a reported increase in weevil activity. Broadly speaking, however, we seem to be assured of a cut of at least four million bales in supplies, and this unprecedented reduction is nothing for even the most avid bear to scoff at."

Mr. Revere, though concerned with the development of foreign growths as American cotton supplies are reduced both by government policy and by drought, says that the facts available thus far point to no increase in outside growths that would more than fractionally offset the great decline in the production of American cotton.

"Apparently it has come upon the cotton trade almost in the light of a discovery that there is such a thing as outside growths. It seems to us that there is danger that this supply feature may be over-emphasized, particularly in view of the unprecedented reduction in the American crop.

"If we go over the records, we are likely to find that cotton produced abroad year by year does not greatly exceed the consumption of these growths. In 1931, the production of foreign cotton was about 9,600,000 bales. The consumption was 10,500,000. In 1932-33, the production was 10,500,000, and the consumption about 10,250,000. In 1933-34, the production was 12,100,000, and consumption 11,500,000. Looking a few years back we find that at the end o fthe season 1930-31, the carryover of outside growths was 5,027,000 bales. For the season that has just closed, the carryover was 5,054,000 bales, an increase of just 27,000 bales. In other words, consumption of foreign cotton has kept faily in pace with the production.

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BOSTON, 308 Newbury St.—Guests; rates reasonable; opportunity for one of couple to work in home reducing living expenses. Call 5 to 8 p. m.

BRONXVILLE, WESTCHESTER CO., N. Y.—Room and board in small private family; single from $15; double room, $18 for one, $28 for two. MARSON, 63 Summit Ave.; tel. Bronxville 1126.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner, 32 Centre St.—Attractive large and small rooms, with or without meals; excellent home cooking; very convenient location; rates reasonable. Lon. 9057.

$15 to $20 a week for room and board in a delightful home in residential part of Boston (Jamaica Plain section), near cars and trains; rooms are large, food excellent. MABEL HARRIS SHAW, 3 Revere Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. JAmaica 2654.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 506 Beacon St.—Rooms overlooking the river; breakfast optional. Te. COM. 8683.

BOSTON, MASS., Peterboro St. 109, Suite 10A—Sunny rooms in private apt.; meal arrangements; retired or business woman preferred. Ken. 2019.

BOSTON, 37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Homelike, cozy.

BOSTON, 272 Massachusetts Ave., Apt. 2—Single room, permanent or transient; near The Mother Church. Kenmore 5931. A. B. PIKE.

BOSTON—Pleasant rooms, visiting guests or permanents; near The Mother Church. 84 Gainsboro St. MRS. CASWELL, Circle 7702.

BOSTON—Marlboro St., 409, Suite 7—Two connecting rooms, fireplace, large closets, water; new furniture; splendid outlook.

BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St.; transients accommodated; very reasonable Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

BOSTON, 364 Marlboro Street—Pleasant double and single rooms in quiet home; reasonable. Tel. Com. 9109.

BOSTON—Fenway—Rooms furnished and unfurnished; or small suite; sunny; select home. Com. 3321.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 730 E. 35 St., Flatbush—5 sunny rooms, modern, detached house, attractive, quiet, no thoroughfare. Electrolux, garage, Interboro Newkirk, adults. Mans 6-6270.

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BROOKLINE, Mass., 44 Atherton Rd.—Large, well furnished rooms with kitchen privileges; continuous hot water. Asp. 5445.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1870 Beacon Street, Suite 1—Attractive room in pleasant surroundings. Tel. Asp. 4159.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Desirable room for woman in apartment; very conveniently located; privileges. Tel. Porter 3956-M.

JAMAICAWAY, BOSTON—Beautiful large rooms, fireplaces, attractively furnished, private baths; park surroundings; garage; quiet home. MRS. GUSTAVSON, Jam. 3006.

MEDFORD, MASS.—Quiet location, private home, 2 rooms and kitchenette furnished; light, heat supplied; business woman desired; phone after 6 p. m.; MYS. 0964-W; rent adjustable.

N. Y. C.—Gentleman, quiet, privacy, facing park; bath; private, adult family; best neighborhood. 333 Central Park West, Apt. 112.

NICELY furnished rooms, home comforts; credentials. 377 Beacon Street, Boston

WASHINGTON, D. C., 3209 Adams Mill Road N.W.—Furnished room for two with sleeping porch; board if desired. Telephone Adams 2913.

WABAN, MASS.—Available now; unusually large, beautifully furnished room, private bath; breakfast; garage; private home; centrally located. Call Laf. 2174.

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CHAUFFEUR, white, desires position, anywhere in U. S.; private or commercial, preferably with Christian Scientists. For further particulars write M. HINDERER, 72 Brower Ave., Woodmere, N. Y.

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PRACTICAL NURSE-COMPANION—Experienced with children and elderly people; references; go anywhere. MRS. McCREDIE, 67 Wellington St., St. Thomas, Ont.

WANTED—Companion or housekeeping position by young woman; free to live anywhere; best references. H-7, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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EXPERIENCED young nursery school and kindergarten teacher with university degree wishes position in school or home, surroundings more important than salary. Phone Scarsdale 1581 or write Box W-23, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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ATTRACTIVE eight-room secluded beach cottage on ocean in small village; modern conveniences for year-round occupancy. Owner, 1704 Visalia Row, Coronado.

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MAGNOLIA—the perfume of the old deep South, rich, elusive, delicate; 2-dram flaconette, 60c; ½ oz., $1.10 postpaid; price list of rare perfumes sent. HOVE PARFUMEUR, 529 Rue Royale, New Orleans, La.

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HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. HAROLD O. WRIGHT CO.—Rentals, sales, property management, monthly reports for local and non-resident owners. 8439 SUNSET BLVD., Bonded Service. CR. 4101.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS., 69 Summit Ave.—Permanent or transient guests; rooms available now, with or without board; garage. 15 mins. to The Mother Church. Tel. Longwood 8897.

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United States

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BIRMINGHAM

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SOUTHERN • DAIRIES

PASTEURIZED MILK and DELICIOUS ICE CREAM PHONE 4-2216

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"CIVIL SERVICE"

Laundry Dry Cleaning Rug Cleaning

2814-20 AVE. F PHONE 3-0168

New White Swan Laundry

Simmons Electric Co.

"Complete Electrical Service"

Lighting Fixtures—Mazda Lamps—Wiring

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Established in 1916

Delivery Service to All Sections Phone 9-2131

Butler R.E. & I. Co. INC.

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SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.

Buy your Tires from Sears on our Easy 12 Pay Plan.

Payments as low as 50c per week. All-State Regulars guaranteed for 18 months.

Sears

107 GOVERNMENT ST., MOBILE, ALA.

B. L. P. PAINT and VARNISH

Mobile Paint & Mfg. Co.

51 DAUPHIN STREET

Buy Your

COAL—COKE—WOOD

NOW—SAVE 20%

BROWN COAL CO., Inc.

D-248 MOBILE, ALA.

HILL GROCERY CO.

"A Store Near You"

MOBILE, ALABAMA

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The Grace Hat Shop

16 South Perry St. Phone Cedar 4775

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WILMINGTON

MEGARY'S

SIXTH AND TATNALL STREETS

exclusive Wilmington agents for

WHITTALL RUGS

including the Famous ANGLO-PERSIANS

FURNITURE DRAPERIES CHINA

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A Great Store—In a Great City

The Official Boy Scout Store of Delaware and the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula

6TH and MARKET ST.

I. ELMER PERRY CO.

Discriminating People Demand Our

"IEPCO"

Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

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Gawthrop & Brother Co.

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705 ORANGE STREET WILMINGTON, DEL.

Crosby & Hill Company

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BUTLER'S INC.

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Separate Department for Gentlemen

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Men's and Women's Clothing Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Remodeling

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Washington Battery Co.

Willard Batteries Miller Tires HyVis Oils

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EXCLUSIVE Millinery *and* Gowns

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An analysis of your present life, annuity and general insurance policies may determine a much better program to relieve your present financial needs. Let me explain without obligation.

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Satisfied Customers Our Aim

I. Y. CHISWELL

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Kwick Way Valve Service and Accurometer Wheel and Axle Aligning

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810 13TH STREET NATIONAL 4924

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Lyal Service Station HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Standard Oil Products

Washing Polishing Greasing

H. M. Van Horn, Propr. CORAL WAY AT DOUGLAS ROAD

CORAL GABLES GROCERY CO., Inc.

2101 Ponce de Leon Boulevard *A Complete Assortment*

VEGETABLES—GROCERIES—MEATS and BAKERY GOODS

Quality Foods *Courtesy Service*

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*Radios and RADIO REPAIRING

218 S. ANDREWS AVE. Phone

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M. Flossie Hill Co., Inc.

The Ladies' Trading Place

Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods

1010-1016 FIRST STREET

"CITY OF PALMS"

Write for FREE booklet on FORT MYERS. We offer a complete real estate service. Full list of sales and rentals.

K. L. JEFFCOTT REALTY CO. FORT MYERS FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE

Invest in Satisfaction and Economy

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Lovetts Groceterias — Piggly Wiggly Stores

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, Inc.

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The QUALITY STORE

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware and China

LAURA AND ADAMS STREETS

Quality Cleanliness Phone 7-3733 Courtesy Prompt Service

Famous for Quality

Ye Bon Ton Bakery

L. HERRMANN, Proprietor 1035 Park Street

JACKSONVILLE SHOE HOSPITAL

For Better Shoe Rebuilding

1031 PARK ST. at 5 Points Phone 7-4600

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Incorporated

COMPLETE QUALITY FOOD STORE

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Free Delivery Phone 3-1328

Clyde Court Beauty Salon

(For Particular Women)

200 S. E. First Avenue Miami, Florida

MRS. BESSIE M. PEARSON Phone 2-1440

THE HOUSE OF FRIENDLINESS

207 EAST FLAGLER STREET

FLORIDA

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Garage and Service

Electrical and Battery Service

Gasoline and Oil

Service Your Car With

KENDALL THE 2000 MILE OIL

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White Belt Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Try Our Summer Special on DAMP WASH, 15 Pounds for 49c

Additional pounds 3c each.

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Hammel's Sinclair Service

Complete Service at two stations to please you.

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79th St. and Biscayne Blvd. Ph. Edge. 9197

Open all night.

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N. E. 2nd Ave. and 19th St. Ph. 2-7532

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ALMA PETERS BURRIS IVA E. DEWEY

Cleaning—Dyeing—Alterations

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TANNER GROCERY STORES

"Where the best costs less"

1753 Northeast Second Avenue

1263 West Flagler Street

Phone 3-1380 New Work

RIGHT WAY PLUMBING CO.

537 N. W. 5th St. Repairs

GREEN-KEYES INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Biscayne Bldg. Ground Floor

MIRAMAR INN

(Under New Management)

HOME COOKING

FULL COURSE DINNER 40c SUNDAYS 50c

1776 N. E. 2nd Court

BILTMORE CLEANERS AND DYERS

Quality Work *Prompt Service*

Phone 2-1544 43 N. E. 38th St.

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Mrs. Frances Jones

Dry Cleaning—Laundry Alterations

714 N. E. SECOND AVENUE

Your satisfaction is our objective

MIAMI BEACH

Phone 5-1935 712 Collins Avenue Miami Beach

MRS. COOK'S DUTCH OVEN

Pastry, Cakes and Cookies

Mrs. A. D. Cook

ORLANDO

WILLIAMS MOTOR SERVICE

Repairing

We Produce Results Not Excuses

WEST PINE STREET at RAILROAD

CHAS. T. WILLIAMS PHONE 7233

The Food Palace

"Kelloggs" "Kaffee Hag"

Everything for the Table

ORANGE AVE. AT LIVINGSTON

Orlando Steam Laundry

Est. Half Century

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W. Concord near Orange Avenue

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See "MARK" before it happens

Theodore Markwalter

Real Estate—Rentals—INSURANCE

SARASOTA, FLORIDA

HAMILTON'S

STANDARD SERVICE

ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

Guaranteed by Standard Oil Company

Electric Power Greasing

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COR. MAIN AND OSPREY Tel. 7181

Taste the Difference in

OLEANDER ICE CREAM

Retail Stores in

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ST. PETERSBURG

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9th Street Public Market

117-123 9TH STREET, NORTH

A Complete Line of High Grade Groceries at Reasonable Prices

ONE STORE HOME OWNED

OWEN-COTTER JEWELRY COMPANY

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Fostoria Glass, Rosenthal China, Costume Jewelry Bags, Beads. Mfr. Jewelers, Expert Watch Repairing.

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TAMPA

Our delivery covers the entire city in time for breakfast.

Tampa Stock Farms Dairy

FOREMOST ICE CREAM Phone 4983

TAMPA'S FABRIC CENTER

Essrig's

QUALITY BY THE YARD

Samples cheerfully mailed.

BECKWITH-RANGE JEWELRY CO.

410 Franklin Street TAMPA, FLA.

FLORIDA

TAMPA (Continued)

MAAS BROTHERS

Our dry cold storage means safety for your winter garments. Cost? Only 3% of your own valuation.

TAMPA, FLORIDA

Old Reliable Shoe Fixry

408 TAMPA STREET

High Grade Shoe Repairing

Reasonable Prices

C. S. Unger, Mgr.

WEST PALM BEACH

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.

Ice Cream, All Flavors, Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products

WEST PALM BEACH FT. PIERCE and FT. LAUDERDALE

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

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LAUNDRY May's Enloe 5300 DYEING

An Institution of 30 Years' Standing Mail Orders Solicited

Atlanta, Ga.

FALL MODELS

Paris Reproductions—Most Reasonably Priced

• ALSO REMODELING

Tipp's MILLINERY STUDIO

Mrs. David Frank, Manager

401-402 NORRIS BLDG.

EAGER & SIMPSON CORSET SHOP

Corsets, Brassieres and Underwear

24 Cain Street, N. E.

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All Makes—Convenient Terms

Expert Service

C. W. JORDAN

PARKS-CHAMBERS 37 Peachtree St

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS

233 Peachtree Walnut 5789

Permanent Waving.

Megee & Fuller BEAUTY SHOP

All Lines of Beauty Culture

112½ PORSYTHE STREET, N. W. Phone Wa. 1770

AROMATIC MIST

in Vapor Form

Quickly cleans and brilliantly polishes floors, furniture, woodwork and automobiles

The Bradford-Browne Co.

Z. E. JAY DISTRIBUTOR

Phone Ja. 4865-W 330 Sinclair Ave. N. E.

We Carry the Complete Line of

KVP PARCHMENT

Crawford's

Volunteer Bldg. 86 Broad St. N. W

L. Chajage FURS

Our 16th Annual SUMMER FUR SALE

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Weinstock's INC. ATLANTA'S FAVORITE FLOWER SHOP

8 PEACHTREE WA. 0908

J. P. ALLEN & CO. The Store All Women Know

Ready-to-Wear Millinery—Accessories

PEACHTREE AT CAIN

LUX Silks and woolens Dish washing Family washing Shampooing Floors and bath Rugs and carpets

Sold by PIGGLY WIGGLY

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MACON

RALPH'S GROCERY

811 Vineville Avenue Phone 2868

NRA WE DELIVER NRA

CHAPMAN'S GARAGE

WRECKER SERVICE

419 Mulberry St. Phone 2951

GEORGIA

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Crescent LAUNDRY CO.

Known for Quality Work

PHONE 16

LAUNDRY—DRY CLEANING—DYEING

STROZIER'S SERVICE STATION

Golden Flash Gasoline Quaker State Oils

630 Georgia Avenue Phone 2026

A Hint of Tomorrow in Our Methods of Today

UP-TO-DATE METHODS—MODERATE PRICES

Ethel B. Davis Beauty Shop

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DRY CLEANING Snow's LAUNDRY Phone 6000 DYEING

SAVANNAH

Lindsay & Morgan Co.

Furniture—Carpets

Draperies—Radio

RCA Radiotrons

G. E. Electric Refrigerators

NEW WAY LAUNDRY

Phone 31121

Family Laundry—Dry Cleaning

Rug Cleaning

MAINE

AUBURN

EAT

Walton's Ideal Bread

The Quality Loaf

Sold at all grocery stores.

Visit Walton's New Bakery

60-62 SECOND STREET

Perkins & Curtis, Inc.

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High Grade Coal Coke and Wood

Auburn Cash Fuel Co.

212 Court Street

Ford

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School Clothes

FOR BOYS

Longies—Knickers—Corduroys—In the new Fall Styles.

Sport Stockings—Sweaters—Shirts

COBB-WATSON CO.

Formerly Cobb-Morris Co.

51 COURT STREET

Russell's Market

58 Union Street Phone 3

FANCY MEATS, GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES

Get the Habit—Trade at Russell's

A. L. Piper

Makers of Distinctive Clothes for Men

Cleaning, pressing, repairing, remodeling

40 COURT STREET

BANGOR

Kickernick Underwear

Cragleigh Coats

Slenderknit Sport Wear

Dresses for Every Type

Dresses for Every Occasion

Smith's SPECIALTY Shop

41 HAMMOND STREET, BANGOR, MAINE

Opposite City Hall

CALDWELL SWEET CO.

26 MAIN STREET

Soda Fountain Service

Sandwiches—Pies—Cakes

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University Cafe

Homelike Restaurant

The Finest of Foods

20 STATE STREET

The Coffee House

LUNCHEON, AFTERNOON TEA SUPPER

Good Parking

33 Franklin Street Tel. 2-2284

Rines Co.

43 MAIN STREET

Smart Fashions

COATS, HATS, DRESSES

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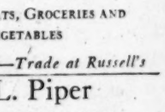

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Queen City Dye House

Successor to N. L. Fellows Co.

E. EARLE BROWN, Prop.

18 CLINTON STREET DIAL 8187

Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing of All Kinds. Quality Work

New Franklin Laundry

PHONE 3303

All Kinds of Laundry Service

Better Work Our Motto

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

LEWISTON

Daniel Green *Comfy Slippers*

MAYNARD'S BOOT SHOP

180 LISBON STREET

"The Store of Friendly Service"

MAINE

LEWISTON (Continued)

Harper Method Beauty Service

Shampooing Care of the Scalp Waving

Manicuring Facials Cosmetics

HARPER METHOD SHOP

704 MFG. BANK BUILDING

The Modern Corset Shop

BEDELL & FRANK

91 LISBON STREET

Special attention to fittings and alterations.

VISIT THE Bew Sew Shop

and learn how to have smart clothes at reasonable prices. 227 COLLEGE STREET. Telephone 623.

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The College Girl Chooses Her Clothes

Being dressed right for college is all in being properly prepared—and you will find us an outstanding authority on college wardrobes. We've thought of everything—so here you will find correct and casual campus clothes and everything else from woolen socks to long and slithery evening frocks at the price you wish to pay.

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.

Arch Preserver Shoes

for Men and Women

Fitted by men who thoroughly understand proper shoe fitting. Bring your shoe problems to us.

Lamey-Wellehan

539 CONGRESS ST., PORTLAND, ME.

ANITA FILES HAT SHOP

DIAL 2-4411

142 High Street New Congress Building

Langley's J. LANGLEY

630-634 Congress St. 599 Congress St. Union Station

Famous for Quality Food and Service

When in Portland, give us a call

BOWMAN'S TAVERN

(L. M. BOWMAN, Prop.)

FOREST AVE., one door from Congress St

7 A. M.-8 P. M. except Sunday

Randall & McAllister

Anthracite Coal Bituminous Coke Shell Fuel Oils

Chapman Arcade 84 Commercial Street Union Wharf

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

HALL BROS. CO.

FUEL OIL—RANGE OIL

Highest Quality—Prompt Delivery

TELEPHONE 1100

Fitch's Tea Room

for Lunch or Dinner

Candies and Ices

24 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

Nelson Standard Plumbing Tel. 1046

Master Kraft OIL BURNER Pays for Itself with Enduring Service and Savings

Dane American Radiator Heating

Building—Repairs—Remodeling

Your repair dollar accomplishes more now

Save money by making improvements now

HANS K. LARSEN

4 HALLS COURT Phone 2320

BETTY ALDEN'S

70 NORTH MAIN STREET

SMARTER Clothes

For SMARTER WOMEN for a SMARTER Season!

Repairing—Greasing Crankcase Service

Motor Reconditioning a Specialty

Saltmarsh's Garage

192 NO. MAIN STREET Tel. 2560

CONCORD CLEANERS

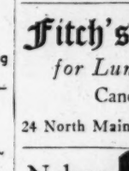
SANITONE CLEANER

Tel. 437 80 So. Main St.

Concord Public Market

The Best of Everything for Your Table

9 North Main St., Concord, N. H.



Spiral and Croquignole

Permanent Waves

Including Reconditioning Oil Shampoo

10.00

Harper Method Shop

4 PARK STREET TEL. 2301

Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.

If you think well of your garment have it carefully cleaned.

13 SO. STATE STREET Call 832

STATIONERY GIFTS

OFFICE SUPPLIES

The LATEST BOOKS on Sale and in our Rental Library

E. C. Eastman Co., Inc.

120 NORTH MAIN STREET

Our Business Is Insurance Nothing Else

May We Help You?

Dustin & Smith Ins. Agency

98 NORTH MAIN STREET Tel. 1719

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

Groceries

THE ECONOMY STORE 41 Washington Street

THE GIFFORD STORE 81 South Street

THE CONCORD PUBLIC MARKET 9 North Main Street

THE DERRY STORE Hopkinton, N. H.

THE CURTICE STORE Contoocook, N. H.

The above stores feature the Tam-O-Shanter Brand. All are locally owned and controlled stores.

You'll always do better at LINCOLN'S 26 Pleasant St.

Concord's Leading Home Furnishers

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Bolduc's

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SEE NEXT PAGE

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The Newest Styles and Materials.

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Guaranteed the Best

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Something different!
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Ye Quaker Shop
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If it's Scott's it's Good.

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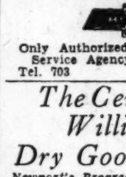

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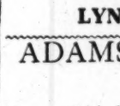

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Fuel perfection for your selection.
Phone Met One-One-One 737 Richmond St.

Carling
Insurance Agency
We Solicit Your Continued Good Will and Patronage
We represent thirty of the largest companies for every form of insurance.
MARKET LANE, London Met. 2322

J. A. BROWNLEE
Limited
Hardware and Sheet Metal Works
We specialize in Roofing
Built-up, Slate and all kinds of Roofing
Furnaces cleaned and repaired
102 DUNDAS ST. Phones (Met. 652
385-7 TALBOT ST (Met. 2420

IDEAL BAKERY
MANUFACTURERS OF
Fine Bread, Buns and Rolls
W. KEMPHILL, Manager
223 GRAND AVE. PHONE (MET. 795-W or MET. 2795-J

ONTARIO

LONDON (Continued)

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

EVERYONE'S FRIEND
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, LUCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, FOREST, CAYUGA, CARGILL

Smallman & Ingram
Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
Take advantage of the bargains offered in Smallman & Ingram's Bedding Sale. Blankets—comforters and quilts—at great savings.
Fourth Floor

WENDELL HOLMES
BOOKSHOPS
Good Books, Fine Stationery
School Supplies, Lending Library
FOUR STORES
190 Dundas St., 631 Dundas St.
Hamilton Rd., next Rex Thea., London
555 Talbot St., St. Thomas

CUMMING
The Clothier
394 Richmond Street, London, Ontario
Better Clothing for Men at Lower Prices
Also Stores at Stratford and Galt

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES
Limited
Footwear needs for all the family
MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN
and we fit sizes properly
226 Dundas Street Met. 8233
55 Stores in Canada

OTTAWA

DEVLINS
MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S APPAREL

The Citizen Publishing Co. Ltd.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen
Phone Q. 3600

B. G. Crabtree Ltd.
GROCERS
333 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA
Foreign and Domestic Table Delicacies

INSURANCE
GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN
Since 1870 OTTAWA Limited Q 500

There is only one way of removing all soot and dirt, that is by having your furnace cleaned with our Electric Vacuum Machine
F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
QUEEN 6800 234 BANK STREET

TORONTO

REAL SERVICE IN THE—
Moving, Packing Shipping and Storage
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
J. T. MIDDUP
OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE
45 HAZELTON AVE. KINGSDALE 5007

KOFFEE KUP
Pure Food Harmoniously Blended
Makes Palatable Dishes
BREAKFAST 7-11 LUNCHEON 11-2:30 DINNER 5-8
GRACE M. VOGAN
21 RICHMOND ST. WEST *Opp. Simpsons*

Ellen Bradley's Grill
7 ADELAIDE ST. E.
Wholesome, Well-Cooked Food
Table Service in the Green Room

The Hoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

Miss Puritan says:
I'm an experienced laundress and will gladly handle your laundry problems. Give me a trial. You will be more than pleased.
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
PURITAN LAUNDRESS SERVICE
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

W. M. MORROW
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS
MIMEOGRAPHING MULTIGRAPHING
All kinds of typewriting and advertising mail work neatly and accurately taken care of at reasonable rates.
502 ROYAL BANK BLDG. Elgin 9065

W. H. SALT
Butcher and Grocer
Lushus TABLE JELLIES
872 Kingston Road Phone Howard 2283

Dundonald Tire Service
CAPT. L. GREEN, *Prop.*
51 Dundonald St., Cor. Church St. MI. 4541
Tire and Tube Repairs—Vulcanizing
Goodyear Tires

SEE NEXT PAGE

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

Announcing

LAST DAYS OF AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Discounts averaging 20% will continue until the end of Exhibition

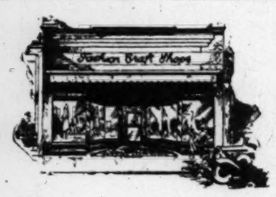
and the arrival of

New Fur Trimmed Coats and Suits

Advanced models of distinctive style significance—lavishly furred.

Fairweather's

88-90 YONGE STREET TORONTO



Specialists in Men's Wear

Fashion Craft Shops
LIMITED

146 Yonge St. Waverley 5522

Visit Our Exhibit

On the East Wing of the Manufacturers Building. We have installed a laundry and dry cleaning exhibit of exceptional interest. See it when you are at the Exhibition.

Toronto
LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS
LLOYDBROOK 2161

Good Shoes for All Occasions

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORE Ltd.

106 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Phone KI 1378 W J Gerring Nights Mo 2927
CARPENTER and CONTRACTOR
333 HURON STREET
Alterations and General Repairs to home office or factory. Sunrooms built, Verandahs, Cupboards, Radiator Covers, Hardwood Floors, Storm Sash, Office Partitions, Garages, Bookcases, Panelling, Shingling, Fly Screens.
Successor to THOS. PAINTER & SON
Established Over 45 Years

It costs no more than just "Any Milk"

Caulfield's
Selected Grade Milk
is satisfying more than 30,000 Toronto users.
PHONE US TO CALL.

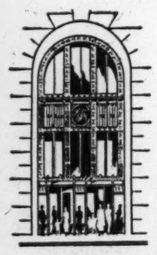
All kinds of Printing and yet only one kind—Good Printing

McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
89 CHURCH STREET Phone Elgin 7906

Callow Brothers
STATIONERS PRINTERS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Telephone Waverley 1856
Cor. Adelaide and Victoria Sts., Toronto

QUEBEC

MONTREAL



"You'll enjoy shopping at Simpson's—

A Store where fashion is specialized . . . the costume and all its accessories . . . treasures from the world's markets."

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

FUR COATS

Made to Measure

Remodelling and Repairing

JAY WOLFE, INC.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
LA. 7029 1193 Phillips Square
Elevator to 4th Floor

Styled Comfort

Walk-Over Shoe Store
1119 St. Catherine Street West

*DOLLARD
4601
FUEL OIL
Vipond-Tolhurst Coal
COMPANY LIMITED

Perley
We specialize in large head size
Hats fashioned from your own materials to match any costume.
MILLINERY
1245 ST. CATHERINE STREET W.

Good Shoes for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES, Ltd.
1111 St. Catherine Street, West Montreal

FOSTER BROWN and SON
1230 St. Catherine St., W. Montreal
Will be glad to obtain for you any book that is advertised in The Christian Science Monitor as well as any book wherever published.

MOTHER'S BREAD
Delicious Doughnuts and Bran Muffins
Pies and Cakes
INTER-CITY BAKING CO.
Operating A. & L. Strachan, Ltd.
Standard Bread, Ltd.
HArbour 9191

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

Buy With Confidence!
SIMPSONS
Guarantee is your full protection
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED
REGINA SASK

FOR PURE
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
with Highest Standard Buy From
PURITY DAIRY LTD.
PHONE 7641
A wagon on every street 365 days a year.

SASKATOON

Milk—Ice Cream—Butter
PURITY
DAIRY PRODUCTS LTD.
Phone 5551
"Our wagons pass your door daily"

TUCKER & BATE
DRY CLEANERS, PRESSERS and FURRIERS
Repairing and Alterations
Corner of C and 20th St., West

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/1½ a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

ARTISTS

PARIS—Sketches and hand prints, interiors, gardens, corners Paris; private lessons. EDITH STUCKEY, 16 bis rue Bardinet (14ème).

FARM PRODUCE

FRANCE—Honey, first quality, 9 frs. kilo, delivered your home, minimum 3 kilos; reduced price for pails 20 kilos. BAILLY, Villiers-par-Sainte Lizaigne (Indre).

MFRS. REPRESENTATIVES

GERMANY
BUSINESS MAN, COLOGNE, would act as
DISTRIBUTOR
to industrial concerns or mail order business.
KARL WALTER, Heinsbergstr. 32, Köln/Rh.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

PARIS (Etoile) — Madame ALAVOINE, 252 Faubourg St. Honoré; comfortable home for young ladies and families; from Frs. 40.- daily inclusive.

PARIS SUBURBS — Comfortable, paying guests, students; home facing park; garden; Frs. 280.- weekly. MESDAMES MEYER, 6 rue Fontaine, Asnieres.

POST WANTED

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
ENGLISHMAN, 37, qualified 11 years, over seven years manager on Continent Europe with foremost professional firm, desires appointment outside profession, preferably with domicile in English speaking country but willing to travel—languages GERMAN, FRENCH. Box M-2771, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ENGLISH lady desires home—au pair or interchange—with French family in Paris or Brussels for daughter of 15, artistic and musical. Box M-2776, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

LESSONS, Translations — German, English, French, Spanish; moderate terms. A. HERTZBERG, Berlin-Templehof, Ringbahnstr. 13/I.

TO LET

NICE (South of France)
Up-to-date luxurious apartments
GLORIA MANSIONS
63, Promenade des Anglais.

Facing sea, view on coast and mountains, gardens in front. Central yet quiet. Apartments from Frs. 5.000 per year according to size. Plans sent on request. Address: Proprietor, Gloria Mansions, 63 Promenade des Anglais, Nice, A. M.

Europe

FRANCE

NICE, FRENCH RIVIERA

H. HOVNANIAN
ARCHITECT and BUILDER
19, Avenue du Petit Fabron

PARIS

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, tel Anjou 20-67, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained
56 Faubourg St. Honoré
Look for display advertising for France in the news section.

GACHET
10 rue du 29 Juillet
Blouses and Dresses
Scarves and Handkerchiefs
Lingerie

Mrs. Cl. Issatchenko's School of Plastic Ballet
based on natural laws of movement
All styles, Rhythm, Expression, Harmony, Summer Courses.
Paris, 88 rue Lecourbe. Tel. Suffren 12-06

Imprimerie LESCARET
Classic and Modern Printing for Trade and Private
Engravers
Tel.: Danton 4-18 2, rue Cardinale, VIe

LA MANUFACTURE DE LINGE
Colored bed and table linen.
TROUSSEAUX
EMBROIDERIES
Our colors guaranteed fast.
DIRECT TO BUYER 1 rue de Richelieu

New York Steam Pressing
8 and 10 rue du 29 Juillet (métro: Tuileries)
Tel: Opéra 57-06
Cleaners and Dyers of Ladies' Dresses and Gentlemen's Clothes
Will call or deliver

Princess Mary's Hosiery
French House: 205 rue St. Honoré
HIGH CLASS SILK STOCKINGS
ANGORA UNDERWEAR
ITALIAN SILK UNDERWEAR

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Charles Landrat
FLORIST
7, Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel.: Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m. till 9 p. m.

CHAMPERRET - PRESSING
CLEANING and DYEING
Reasonable Prices American Management
11 AVE. STÉPHANE MALLARMÉ
Called for and delivered in 24 hours.
Tel.: Wagram 74-62

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely rather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

PARIS
(Continued)

CHAMPION
4 rue du Marché St., Honoré
Handkerchiefs a Speciality. Embroidered monograms in antique and modern styles.

LOUISE
LEFORESTIER
36 rue du Mont Thabor
Tel.: Opéra 97-57
Brassières, Gaines, invisible specialities for sports and beach wear.

MARCEL COIFFEUR
Waterwaving, Shampooing, Manicuring, Perfumery.
ENGLISH SPOKEN
Tel.: Opéra 40-63
8 RUE BOUDREAU
(Very near the Opéra)

G. BUREAU
American and English Groceries
Popcorn, Maple Syrup, Instant Postum, Huntley & Palmers Biscuits, etc.
12 rue de Sèze *(off Rue Caumartin and Bd. de la Madeleine)*

SILK STOCKINGS
Louise Simonin
217 RUE ST. HONORE Tel. Opéra 50-43

GERMANY

BERLIN

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call A 2 Flora 0178, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained. Unter den Linden 59A.
Look for display advertising from Germany in the news section.

SINCE 1815
DRESS-MATERIALS
READY-TO-WEAR
LINENS, DRAPERIES
CARPETS, FURNITURE

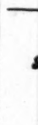
N·ISRAEL
BERLIN C 2 · SPANDAUER-KÖNIGSTR.

Hefter
Gegr. 1853 Established 1853
PRIME MEAT and DELICATESSEN
Feine Fleischwaren — Stadtküche
Filialverzeichnis im Berliner Fernsprechbuch

HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE HOME MANUFACTURED
40 Tischlermeister zeigen ihre solide Handwerksarbeit in reicher Auswahl in der Verkaufsgemeinschaft Berliner Tischlermeister
Molkenmarkt 5

Steglitzer Anzeiger
Berlin-Steglitz
fertigt preiswert gute Drucksachen an
undertakes good printing at moderate prices

MÖBEL-KAMERLING
N. Kastanienallee 56 Ecke Fehrbellinerstr. Speise-, Schlaf-, Herrenzim. jed. Holzart Küchen in Prachtfarben, Polstermöbel, Möbelstoffe neuester Muster. Mässige Preise Zurückgen. Zlm. billiger. 30 jähr. Besteh. *Viele Anerkenn Furniture Dealers*



DAMENKLEIDER - BLUSEN
MODISCHE KLEINIGKEITEN
IN JEDER PREISLAGE
Alice Hasperg
Kaiserallee 222, Tel. Bav. 3883
—Dresses Blouses—

WATCHES JEWELLERY
UHREN—GOLDWAREN
Bestecke - Schmuck
Reparaturen
WALTER SCHENK JA
Köthenerstr. 32 (neben Beethovensaal)

UMZÜGE Möbeltransport
Removal Contractors
FERDINAND SCHILLING
Wilmersdorf, Prinzregentenstr. 43
Tel. H 6 Emser Platz 4127

FR. IDA VOGT
PRIMA WURSTWAREN
FF AUFSCHNITT
Bln. O 27, Andreas Markthalle, Stand 2
Best Quality Sausages

CANNED GOODS—MILL PRODUCTS
FRANZ PFLUGMACHER
Schbg., Kolonnenstr. 48-49. Tel. G 1. 6413
Zweige: Schbg., Gotenstr. 72
Siemensstadt: Quellweg 27
Haselhorst: Gartenfelderstr. 101
KONSERVEN. MÜHLENFABRIKATE
MEHL, BACKARTIKEL

OLD ENGLAND
(L. Bahisen)
HERREN-AUSSTATTUNGEN
Spez.: Oberhemden
Friedrichstr. 100 am Bhf. Friedrichstr.
Tel A 6 Merkur 9723
MEN'S HOSIERY

STATIONERY
Heinrich Schultze Nachf.
Behrenstr. 28 Tel. A 2 Flora 5645
Papier Schreibwaren Bürobedarf
FULLFEDERHALTER

Dainty Fancy Work, Speciality Tapestry
H. LANGENBECK Kleist Str. 26a

FEINE HANDARBEITEN
Spezialität Gobilins

ART DEALERS
C. F. LEISINGER
Berlin W 35 Lützowstr. 74
KUNSTGEGENSTÄNDE
STILMÖBEL ANTIQUITÄTEN

ELECTRICIANS
Ausführung elektrischer Anlagen
HEINRICH BORBET
Neukölln, Reuterstr. 51 Tel. F 2 2122
Reparatur-Werkstatt

PLUMBING
BAUKLEMPNEREI
GEBR. BOHM
Gas- u. Wasseranlagen. Sämtl. Reparaturen
W 35, Steglitzerstr. 84. Tel. B 2 2346

BRANDENBURG

OFFICE ACCESSORIES
Büro- und Schreibwaren
Buchbinderei—Druckerei
HCH. PFEIL NACHF.
Inh. Fr. Heinroth
Brandenburg/Havel Hauptstr. 61

BRAUNSCHWEIG

The Fashionable Shoestore
MAX BARTELS
nur Steinweg 36 Tel. 385
DAS GROSSE MODERNE SCHUHHAUS
Elegante Neuheiten. Massschuhe
Hauptpreise: 12,50 14,50 16,50 18,50

FRANKFURT a/M.

Wer besonderen Wert auf Schick Qualität und Preiswürdigkeit legt, der kauft bei

Schneider
HAUS FÜR BEKLEIDUNG UND AUSSTATTUNG
Frankfurt a. M. Zeil, Ecke Stiftstraße

DEPARTMENT STORES

MÖBEL
aller Art
ständige grosse Ausstellung bei

Schneider
HAUS FÜR BEKLEIDUNG UND AUSSTATTUNG
Frankfurt a. M., Zeil, Ecke Stiftstraße
Furniture of Every Kind

HAMBURG

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, please call 34 77 12, where a bureau of local and national advertisements is maintained.
Gr. Bleichen 16, 2 240, Hamburg 36, Germany
Look for display advertising from Germany in the news section.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKERS
MODERATE CHARGES
ANNA DEMANN
Erika Strasse 77 I
Anfertigung feiner Damenmoden
Mässige Preise

Henry Köster
TISCHLERMEISTER
Dammtorstr. 30 Tel. 342429 unter Brandt
All kinds of carpentering and interior house alterations undertaken.

Printing Office
GEBRÜDER HOESCH
Brandsende 10-14 Tel. 327901/02
Ausführung aller Druck- und Buchbindearbeiten für den Privat- und Geschäftsbedarf

COAL COKE
PAUL LAMMERT
Heidenkampsweg 37
Tel. Sammelnummer B 4 Steintor 8841
Kohlen—Koks—Briketts Zentralheizungskoks

Möbelhaus Neckermann
Hamburg Grindelallee 1 *(near Dammtor)*
Tel. Hansa 7323
Complete Home Furnishing
Good style Best references
Free delivery and placing of furniture.

LAUNDRY, free delivery
MAX LÖHNER'S
Dampfwaschanstalt "Edelweiss"
Bramfelder Str. 112
Tel. B 8 2388 and B 8 2446
Linen by weight, also ironed

DRAPERS
BERNHOLD
Grosser Burtah 10-12
Bekannt für grösste Auswahl in allen Stoffen! Damenkonfektion
Modewaren, Aussteuerartikel

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
KARL ZASS & CO.
HERRENKONFEKTION
HAMBURG: Mönckebergstr. 31
BARMBECK: Hamburgerstr. 82
ALTONA: Schulterblatt 111
ALTONA: Reichenstr. 18

KIEL

Fruit Vegetables Coals
Obst Gemüse Kartoffeln
Kohlen
Gross- und Kleinverkauf
Martha Krüger Karl Strasse 33

MAGDEBURG

Shirt Makers
Oberhemden
Massanfertigung unter Garantie des Sitzes
Albert Widdig
Alte Ulrichstr. 18

Electric Washing Machines
WASCHMASCHINEN-WÄSCHEROLLEN WRINGER
R. OSTERROTH
SPEZ: ELEKTRISCHE WASCH-MASCHINEN
MAGDEBURG Lüneburger Strasse 21
Fernsprecher 251 30
FAHRRADER— NAHMASCHINEN
Kartoffeldämpfer f. Landwirtschaft

HOLLAND

ROTTERDAM

DRAPER and HABERDASCHER
Miss K. Roest, W.v. Zuylenstraat 1 W. Rdam
Speciality in Stockings, gloves, socks. Well-known address for underclothing for Ladies and Gentlemen and Children. Household linen. Different qualities—different prices. Agent for The Hague and environs. Mrs. Peeters, Havenkade 52a, Scheveningen

KRATZ
Handel in Fyne Staalwaren
Steel and silver trade. Electrische Slypery Niet Roestendstaal. Messen, scharen Zakmessen, enz:. Wellner-Zilver Lepels en Vorken
NIEUWE BINNENWEG 229A ROTTERDAM
Tel. 30434 Giro 6043

THE HAGUE

MAISON "AU CAMELIA"
ROBES—COATS—FURS
Lange Voorhout 50 52
The Hague Phone 110613

Bontwerkery "Duinoord"
Sandig-Lüdgen
Furs - Pelterijen
Remodelling - Moderniseeren
157 Laan v. Meerdervoort. Tel. 335231

ITALY

MILAN

CASA LUIGI
Of Luigi Lossani
Ladies' Hairdresser
Manicure, Permanent Wave "Gallia"
Teinture—Via Carlo Alberto 30, Milan

NORWAY

OSLO

JULIE ÖSTBYE
N Slotsgate 17
FLOWERS
Sent to all parts of the world
Tel. 23432 Telegrams: "Ceres"

HELGE K. MOE
Ladies' Hairdressing
Arbingt. 1 Telephone 46606

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM

PERSSONS Garn
WOOL SPECIALISTS
Rya and Flossa Rugs
Shops in Stockholm:
Sturegatan 4, Kungsgatan 77
Norrlandsgatan 2, Karlbergsvägen 10
In Malmö:
Baltzarsgatan 33

Formans
REGERINGSGATAN 4
Hamngatan 8
Established 1832
High Class Fancy Leather Goods
Glass, China, Electroplate, etc.
Depot and sole sale
ROYAL COPENHAGEN CHINA WORKS

Carpets·Curtains·Tapestries
Myrstedts
Matthörna
Stockholm
Kungsgatan 5

C. Rolff & Co.
Koppar-, Block- och Plåtslageri.
Copper and Electro-plate
Fleminggatan 21 Tel. 533127, 582718

MIMOSA
FLORISTS
3 Norrlandsgatan 3
Recommend their artistic floral work.
Tel. 117022

SWITZERLAND

BERNE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 27.019, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
BOLLWERK 15, 3-6 p. m. daily
Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section.

MEYER-MÜLLER COMPANY Ltd.
BERNE ZURICH
The House for Carpets and Linoleum

CHEESES
Obtainable Molkerei Hofer Berne

GROSSENBACHER & Co.
Autozubehör und Ersatzteile
(Motor Car Accessories, Spare Parts)
Hirschengraben 6

Foxpan
BERN ZEITGLOCKENLAUBE 6
Ladies' Costumes, Frocks and Underwear
LADIES' COATS
CHILDREN'S DRESSES

MATHYS & CIE
formerly E. Beck-Mathys
Corset Specialists
Marktgasse 56 Tel. 22.101

Gaffner, Ludwig & Co.
Fish, Poultry, Game
Marktgasse 61
Filiale in Spiez

Dainty Fancy Work
Speciality Tapestry
M. SÄGESSER
Kornhausplatz 7
Feine Handarbeiten

FLOWER SHOP
MINA LERGIER
Ryffligässchen 8 Tel. 23.405

GAFFNER & CIE
Spitalgasse 23
FIRST CLASS BUTCHERS
Charcuterie fine

GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS
Large Selection Made to Measure
MRS. VIFIAN ZBINDEN
Hopfenweg 40

M. ZEENDER
Waisenhausplatz 6, 1. Et.
BERN
Telephon 33.369
WOOLLEN AND SILK GOODS

Karl Riesterer
Kramgasse 80
Speciality for Toilet Brushes and Household Brushes.
Repairs.

Bakery - Confectionery
G. RIESEN-LOOSLI
Speciality:
FRUCHTKUCHEN u. KUCHENTEIG
Delivery to your house.
Tel. 23.547

MISS BIGLER
Teaches English
CONVERSATION — GRAMMAR
PHONETICS
Obere Dufourstrasse 23 Tel. 35.252

Feinbäckerei - Konditorei
(BAKER and CONFECTIONER)
H. MAEDER
Kramgasse 76/ beim Zeitglocken
Spezialität: Wienernussgipfel

SWITZERLAND
(Continued)

BERNE
(Continued)

BERGER - STALDER
Au Départ
Bern, Spitalgasse 33
The House for fine leather Goods and Travelling Requisites.
Repairs

Wollenhof & Co.
MARKTGASSE 8 BERN
STRICKWAREN
STRUMPFE
WOLLE
UNTERWÄSCHE
HANDARBEITEN
KINDERSACHEN
KNITTED GOODS, ETC.

Large Assortment of
LADIES' KNITTED DRESSES and JUMPERS
Zwygart
Bern
Kramgasse 55
Ladies' UNDERWEAR, Stockings and Gloves
High Class Goods

F. PAPPE SOEHNE
Pianos of all makes and prices
Agents for Steinway & Sons
Kramgasse 54

Stationery - Envelopes
For Personal and Business Use
FOUNTAIN PENS
W. RÜEGG & CIE.
Schwanengasse 5
LARGE ASSORTMENT

Speciality House
for all Toilet Requisites and Beauty Products
GRAND PARFUMERIE
"MILLE FLEURS"
Marktgasse 17
TEL. 34.939 I. SALZMANN

TÜRLER
First Class
WATCHMAKER
Marktgasse 27

BUY YOUR FLOWERS
in Switzerland
at Geschwister Ehrhardt
9 Bubenbergplatz

BIEL

MERCURE
The Shop for Quality
CHOCOLATES
BISCUITS
FANCY GROCERIES
CANNED GOODS

The Quality House
LÖFFLER & CIE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Apparel
Mass Atelier
High Quality, moderately priced.

GENEVA

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Geneva 28 445, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained. 16 RUE DU MONT BLANC.
Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section.

MAISON ARTARIA
OPTICAL GOODS
Jumelles ZEISS
Grand Quai 2 Place du Rhône 1

Modern Printing
EMILE GRIESSEN
6 Rue de la Bourse Tel. 41.080

Badan & Cie. (Drapery Store)
HAUTES NOUVEAUTES
28/32 Rue de la Confédération
TOUTE LA TOILETTE FEMININE
Founded 1822

MODES
MAISON JEANTET
11 RUE DU RHÔNE
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
a la Fleur Preferee S. A.
The latest novelties for your afternoon and evening gowns.
M. PARCHET
2 Rue de la Croix d'Or, Opposite Molard

LAUSANNE

LAUSANNE
8 Rue de Bourg
Ladies' Hose
Knitted Sports Garments
Underwear; Novelties
Specialities
Paillettaz S.A.

Printing Establishment
de la Palud
E. DUCOMMUN
PALUD 11 Tel. 25.380

For Everything Concerning
ELECTRICAL WORK
Apply to
H. KAPPELER
8 Rue Pepinet, 2 Grand Pont
House founded in 1893

ST. GALLEN

Say It With Flowers
G. PANELLA'S
FAVOURITE FLOWER SHOP
Unionplatz Bahnhofstr. 2 Tel. 2887

SHOES
Mrs. Tobler
Multergasse 21, First Floor

SWITZERLAND

ST. GALLEN
(Continued)

PERSIAN CARPETS
nur absolut einwandfreie Stücke mit 5% Kassa Skonto.
TEPPICHHAUS
E. Kretz
POLIER 17 ST. GALLEN

ZURICH

Rich. Buck, Zürich 5
Herren- & Damenfrisiersalon
Heinrichstr. 83, Tel. 36.428
Hairdressers

KLARA MUELLER
MERCERIE
Kreuzplatz 20, Zürich 7
Wool for every need, thread, hosiery, Gloves, novelties, ties.
Large assortment of baby articles
GIVE FLOWERS and you give joy.
BLUMEN KAUFMANN
Rämistrasse 3
SELECT CHOICE

Meyer-Buck
Schiffände/Kirchgasse
CHINA and EARTHENWARE
Tea and Dinner Sets

MAISON BRESIL
L. Bosshard Usteristrasse 9
Colonial Quality Products
CHOCOLATES, BISCUITS
Specialty Coffee without caffein.

Union of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG

GOODRICH TYRES

are known the world over for their supremacy
Buy your next Goodrich Tyres from us. All stocks hold Maker's full guarantee and are new and fresh. Our prices are competitive with any in the UNION. Railage paid to any Station in South Africa.

Brenners' Garage
89-91 RISSIK STREET

Better Value in Footwear
Our Boots and Shoes are offered to you at prices which ensure a big saving every time you purchase a pair at our Store.
Only Address:
SLATER, JONES & Co. (Pty.) Ltd.
Sacks's Buildings, 25 JOUBERT STREET

Jno. W. Quinn & Co., Ltd.
Bakers, Confectioners and Caterers
Vans deliver daily to all Suburbs. May we have the pleasure of serving you.
Phones 387 and 388 Central

Marie Lynch & Co.
LADIES' COSTUMIERS and OUTFITTERS
Carlton Hotel Buildings
P. O. Box 2632 Eloff Street

McCULLAGH & BOTHWELL
For QUALITY Goods at Popular Prices
Men's and Boys' Complete Outfitters and Tailors
44 RISSIK STREET

THE CITY DAIRY
(Under the personal supervision of W. J. Mons)
37 PLEIN ST. COR. WANDERERS ST.
FOR MILK and CREAM
branch at
Bedford and Yeoville Dairy
Bedford Rd., Yeoville

The Transvaal Graphite Co.
(Margaret & Ethel Hudson)
Foundry Plumbago and Coal Powder
Pipe and Flange Joint Compound
"Murrella" Boiler Composition
Graphite for Granolithic, Paint, etc.
Consult us re Grinding Requirements
234 ANDERSON ST Phone Cent. 2560

Virginia Milk Farm
For Better Milk
S. DYER
P. O. Turffontein Phone 32 1959

R. V. WELLS
Where you get the best
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
and Pay Less
President and Von Brandis Sts. Phone 6655

"The RETREAT"
A place for quiet rest and study.
10 miles from Johannesburg
Mrs. V. Z. Harman Phone 9 Edenvale
P. O. Edenvale, Tvl.

DENIS WEDDERBURN
Golf and Tennis Specialist
A very large variety to choose from. Golf tuition from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
20 HARRISON ST. Phone 33-6493

CECIL BAUMANN & Co. (PTY.) LTD.
Land, Estate, Financial and General Agents
All Classes of Insurance
7 Green's Bldgs., 86 Commissioner St.
P. O. Box 2757

INSURANCE
of all kinds
See L. FRANCK, P. O. Box 837
Phone 33-4622
6, Midland House, Fox and Rissik Sts.

O. K. BAZAARS
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING SALOON
also
"JUNE"
60 Von Brandis Street

A HOME for friends who are needing one at Mrs. C. M. Theron's "Woodlands,"
24 Junction Ave., Parktown
Terms moderate Phone 44-3614

DORIN
French Milliners
Phone Cent. 56 100 Eloff Street

You will find the finest selection of freshly made Cakes, Biscuits and Sweets for ALL Occasions at
Bidens Candy Kitchen Ltd.
106 ELOFF STREET

FAIRHAVEN
"Your Comfort our Consideration"
7 minutes from centre of City
Superior accommodation (full or partial). Delightful gardens, tennis, lockup garages. Guests met on request. Phone 00165. Charlton Terrace.

MASTERSON & CO.
GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
c/r Main and Browning Streets
Phone 24 2348 Jeppestown

PIETERMARITZBURG

COLUMBIA RECORDS
SOWDENS
RADIO DEPT.
CROSLEY RADIOS
CROSLEY REGRIGERATORS
P. O. Box 177 Phone 3192

IRELANDS
Ireland & Co. Ltd. P. O. Box 152
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
To All the Family

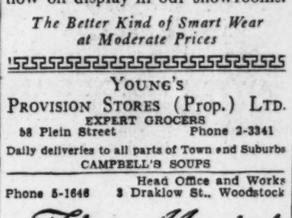
TARBOTON & BRIDGETT
Specialists in Legal Stationery
Printers and Booksellers
227 Church St. Ph. 3189

ROODEPOORT

The Model Printing Co.
High-Class Printers and Stationers
Commercial Printing and Poster Work Our Speciality
P. O. Box 209. Phone 108 Roodepoort

VEREENIGING

Bovey Court Residential Home
Terms per day, week, or month on application.
Under personal supervision of Mrs. M. W. CONEY. Phone 00196
Smuts or Livingston Avenue



GREENACRE'S
Harvey Greenacre & Co., Ltd.
The Complete Store
Sixty Departments under one roof.
Branches at Ladysmith and Kokstad

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, Limited
NATAL
1 and 3 Anglo-African House Smith Street DURBAN
All Classes of Insurance Transacted
Also at Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg

FLOWERS
Cut Fresh Daily:
BOUQUETS—PRESENTATION BASKETS
A SPECIALTY
FLORETTE
340 West Street Phone 3344

CAPE TOWN

Cleghorns
have all the
FOREMOST FASHIONS
For Summer Wear
Visit our re-arranged and modernised Fashion Salon on the 2nd floor of our Capetown Branch where you will find wearing apparel from the very modestly priced to the most exclusive creations.
Branches at Capetown, Port Elizabeth, Durban, *also trading as* Blinmans Johannesburg
Meet your friends in CLEGHORNS CAFE

Summer Season 1934-1935
Middlemost's
Complete Ladies' Outfitters
76 St. George's Street, Cape Town
New season's goods—personally selected by Mr. Middlemost from the European Fashion Centres now on display in our showrooms.
The Better Kind of Smart Wear at Moderate Prices

YOUNG'S
PROVISION STORES (Prop.) LTD.
EXPERT GROCERS
58 Plein Street Phone 2-3341
Daily deliveries to all parts of Town and Suburbs
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Phone 5-1646 Head Office and Works 3 Draklow St., Woodstock
The Model
Quality + Service Launderers, Cleaners and Dyers

The Atlas Printing Works
(PTY.) LTD.
Commercial and Fine Colour Printers
15 BUITENGRACHT STREET
Phone 2-5164, Cape Town. Box 868

A. F. HONEYMAN
MERCHANT TAILOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor Made to Measure.
26 CHURCH STREET Tel. 2-3577

DURBAN

Hansford & Hansford
Limited
TIMBER and JOINERY
We have been serving the public of South Africa with timber, joinery and general building material for the past 30 years. We buy our timber direct from forests overseas, thus you pay no middleman's profit
We stock:
Fen Test Insulating Board, Upson Blue Centre Board, Upson Fibre Tile, Armor Board, Asbestos-Cement Sheets, Plywoods, "Novoid" Waterproofing Powder for Concrete and Plaster Ruberoid Roll Roofing, Richardson-Flintkote Red and Green Roll Roofing and Shingles "Everwear" Red and Black Floor Covering "Pinnacle" Paints and Distempers "Silflex" Coated British Fencing Wire and Wire Netting, almost rustless, Barb and Plain Wire Fencing Standards etc.
8-12 PINE STREET
East. Phone Cen. 2263

AUSTRALIA

BRISBANE

While U Wait
RAPID SHOE REPAIRING CO.
270 GEORGE STREET, CITY
(Next door to Tritons)
Quality and Satisfaction Guaranteed
Private waiting parlors.

Overells
One of Queensland's Leading Department Stores
OVERELLS (Pty) Ltd
The Valley BRISBANE
We Stock BEDGGOOD SHOES

F. TRITTON (Pty.) Ltd.
HOUSE FURNISHERS
260 GEORGE ST., BRISBANE
One of Brisbane's Leading Houses for Furniture, Carpets and Linoleums

FLOWERS
For Remembrance
DEANS
FLORAL ARTISTS
Californian Florists and Seedsmen
289 George St. (Opp. Supreme Court)
Phone B6133

Madame Marie Navarre
Specialist in Pure Cosmetics
Special Foundation Cream
SKIN VARNISH SUN JOY
for holiday makers and surfers.
at McWhirters Ltd. The Valley.

INSURANCE
Fire, Marine, Accident
BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Equitable Life Bldg., Queens St., Brisbane
A. Frank Isley, Director — Herbert Burnie, Branch Manager
PHONES M 3233, B 7467
ALEXIA DRAKE
B.A., L.T.C.L.
SPEECH TRAINING, VERSE SPEAKING and DRAMATIC ART
Private Studio: 25 Camden St., Albion Heights
City Studio: 3rd Floor, Empire Chambers
Corner Queen and Wharf Streets

Wallace Bishop & Son Pty. Ltd.
Manufacturing Jewellers
Avail yourselves of our Up-to-Date Factory and Methods for Watch and Jewellery Repairs.
Three Addresses—Albert Square, Valley Corner and 399 George Street, Brisbane.

M. G. ROSE
Art Florist, Seedsman and Nurseryman
GEORGE ST. (next Trittons)
WICKHAM S. VALLEY (nr. Fox and Gibons)
BRISBANE
Phones: City B8674 Nursery M6427
Nursery, Melton Road, Northgate

ALEXANDERS Ltd.
BRISBANE (Q)
ODOURLESS Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Men's Laundry Services
Receiving depots, Adelaide Street (Opp. Finney's) Queen Street (Old Town Hall) Valley (Crease's Corner) Phone B-2608

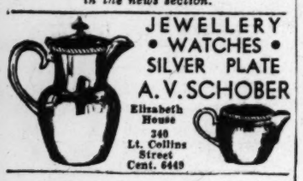
G. & B. BRANDON
Brisbane's High-Class Boot Repairers
Gives Satisfaction to Every Customer
Same Day Service 68 Elizabeth St.
Next Johnson's Sports Depot, Queen St.
201 (opp. State Insurance Bldg.) Adelaide Street. Phone B5457

GEELONG

For Quality
Fruit and Vegetables
Eggs and Dressed Poultry
Apply
J. WATERMAN
209 Moorabool St., Geelong

MELBOURNE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained:
Block "B" Collins Street
Telephone Central 1945
9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily—Saturday till 1 p. m.
Look for display advertising from Australia in the news section.


JEWELLERY
• WATCHES •
SILVER PLATE
A. V. SCHOBER
Elizabeth House
340 Lt. Collins Street
Cent. 6449

Regency Cafe
Tel. F-6781
CLYDE WAY
Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
132 ELIZABETH ST. MELBOURNE

TYPING
General - Duplicating
Illustrated
Miss E. M. Tapner
20 Queen Street, Melbourne
TEL. C 11489

PERTH

You'll save
by purchasing from
BOAN'S Perth's Leading Department Store
Wellington and Murray Streets

For ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SERVICE, Ring. B. 1567
O. T. Abrahams
931 HAY STREET, PERTH
Expert attention available for all types of Household or Commercial Machines.

For All Electrical Installations and Repairs Consult
L. H. Deague & Co.
36 PIER STREET
Specializing in COOKING APPLIANCES

WATCHES, JEWELRY
W. A. SOUVENIRS
REPAIR SERVICE
J. T. FERRY
241-243 Murray Street
Tel. B 1605

Speech Training Singing
MR. and MRS. HUGH TORRANCE
STUDIOS:
THE ABBEY FLATS
364 St. George's Terrace Tel. B 3980

When You Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTRALIA

PERTH
(Continued)

GEORGE NELSON
720 HAY ST. PERTH
Sells BEDGGOODS Shoes
As well as other Comfort Shoes

Printing — Craftsmen
570 HAY ST. TEL. B. 4634
JOHN MUHLING

THOMAS BROWN
Visits Pupils, Organ or Piano
Pianos Tuned, Satisfaction Guaranteed
Address, 8 Heytesbury Rd., Subiaco

NEW ZEALAND

CHRISTCHURCH

KINCAIDS LTD.
Family Grocers and Bacon Curers
We will call for and deliver your orders.
Mail Orders Filled
New Price List on Application.
693 COLOMBO STREET Tel. 30-565

GOLD STAR
TAXIS (Late White Star)
5 LATIMER SQUARE
CHRISTCHURCH
POPULAR TAXI SERVICE
PHONES 33-556—33-555
Our Fares and Efficient Service are Unequalled in any part of the Dominion.

YOUR BUILDING REQUIREMENTS
Consult G. W. BENNETT
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
WOODCHESTER AVE. Phone or call
ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS
PLANS PREPARED. ESTIMATES FREE.
Telephone 32-930 Estimates Given

F. R. KING
REGISTERED PLUMBER
14 Athelston Street, Spreydon
Jobbing Work a Speciality

ELLIS & CO.
TAILORS for
LADIES and GENTLEMEN
THE TRIANGLE
277 HIGH ST. CHRISTCHURCH

WELLINGTON

IN THE LEAD
for Fashion Goods
Furnishings and Household Drapery Values
LAMBTON QUAY WELLINGTON

Smart Hand Bags! Travelling Goods!
For anything in leather or fibre visit Wellington Headquarters. We sell QUALITY goods at the price of the commonplace.
NASH'S
only address
133-135 Cuba St., Wellington, N. Z.
No Branch Shops

HOPE BROS. Ltd.
Men's and Boys' Outfitters
83-85 CUBA STREET
25 PANAMA ST. 27 COURTENAY PLACE

FERGUSON & OSBORN
LIMITED
Booksellers and Stationers
Printers and Bookbinders
Specialists in Colour Printing and Lithography.
202 LAMBTON QUAY WELLINGTON

MACDUFFS Ltd.
80 Cuba Street and Corner Cuba and Vivian Streets, Wellington; also 109 Cashel Street, Christchurch
The noted lowpriced stores with the high quality goods. Crockery, Glassware, Enamelware, Tinware, Aluminumware, Household Hardware, Toilet Requisites Stationery and Fancy Goods.
"The House That Value Built"
26 Departments Supply Your Needs—
Fashions, Fabrics, Linens, Blankets, Furnishings and a Real Men's Store.
JAMES SMITH Ltd.
WELLINGTON

COLLIE'S
for
Furniture and Furnishings
QUALITY VALUE
[illegible]rs Street and Riddiford Street

The Ross Jones Shoe Co Limited
Arch Preserver Shoes
The I & G Building
Lambton Quay Phone 42.597

Kelvin Service Station Ltd.
Specialising in Washing, Greasing, Changing Oil, Batteries, Tyres, Auto-Electrical and Mechanical Repairs.
All Petrol and Oils
Cr. Bolton Street and The Terrace
Phone 44-614

J. KNOX GRAHAM
MERCHANT TAILOR
Harcourts Chambers
Cor. Lambton Quay and Panama St.
Wellington Phone 42.598

ORMSTONS LIMITED
for
Novelty Advertising Gifts
SPECIALISTS IN LETTER AND CIRCULAR DUPLICATING
189 Featherston St., Wellington, N. Z.

Daily Features

With the Inventors

Automobile Skate

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ALTHOUGH an automobile roller skate may sound a little silly, this invention (U. S. Patent No. 1970159) of C. W. Zehnbauer, Belleville, N. J., may prove itself. The skate may be placed underneath a flat tire to support it so that one can drive to the nearest service station for help without any further damage to the tire. When not in use, the skate folds up like a little contortionist, and slips into the tool box. Not so good for mud or gravel, of course!

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

The following pronunciations are based on first choice in the second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary. Asterisks mark words pronounced differently from the first choice in the first edition.

Absolutely — *Ab'-so-lute-ly* (short *a*, *o* "quick-long," *u* long).

***Appear, *ear, *fear, *hear** — Sounded with modified long *e*—just a trace of short *i*.

Children — End it *-dren*, not *-dern*.

Compound — As adjective, preferably with accent on first syllable, *kom'-pound*.

***Corporeally** — The first *o* is now definitely circumflex as in *orb*, *kor-po'-re-al-ly* (second *o* long, *e* as in create, *a* clipped).

Ecclesiastes — First *e* short, *Ehkle-zih-as'-teez* (second *e* long, *i* and *a* short, *ee* as in *feet*; secondary stress on second syllable).

Ephesians — Preferably *E-fe'-zhanz* (first *e* as in create, second more sustained as in key, *a* short).

***Evangelists** — *E-van'-jeh-lists* (first *e* as in create, *a* short, second *e* clipped, *i* short).

Glorified—Long *o*.

Herodians — *He-ro'-dih-anz* (*e* as in create, *o* long, *i* short, *a* clipped).

***Illustrated**—*Il'-us-trate-ed* (short *i*, *u* clipped, *a* long, *e* short; secondary stress on third syllable).

***Image**—*Im'-ij* (vowels short).

***Legitimate, *subordinate, *ultimate**—As adjectives, *le-jit'-ih-mit* (*e* as in create, first and third *i*'s short, second clipped); *suh-bor'-dih-nit* (*u* clipped, *o* as in orb, first *i* clipped, second short); *ul'-tih-mit* (*u* short, first *i* clipped, second short).

Madest—Two syllables, *made'-est*.

***Material**—The *e* is modified-long as in *here*, *ma-ter'-ih-al* (first *a* as in *sofa*, second clipped, *i* short).

Neighbor, pastor — *Nay'-ber* (long *a*, *e* as in maker); *pas'-ter* (*a* intermediate as in *ask*, *e* as in maker).

***Perfect, *perfecting**—As verb, the accent is now preferably on second syllable, *per-fekt'*, *per-fekt'-ing* (first *e* as in maker, second short).

***Pharisee** — Short *a*, *Far'-i-se* (*i* clipped, *e* long).

Reflex — As adjective, accent on first syllable, *re'-flex* (first *e* long, second short).

Saith—*Seth* (short *e*).

***Tabernacles** — *Tab'-er-nak-lz* (each *a* short, *e* as in maker; secondary stress on third syllable).

***Testimonies**—*Tes'-tih-mo-niz* (*e* short, *i* clipped, *o* long, *i* short; secondary stress on third syllable).

Thenceforth — *Thens-forth'* (*th* "voiced" as in *then*, not "unvoiced" as in *thin*; secondary stress on first syllable).

***Thoroughly**—*Thur'-o-ly* (*u* as in urn, *o* as in *obey*).

Throughly—*Throo'-ly*.

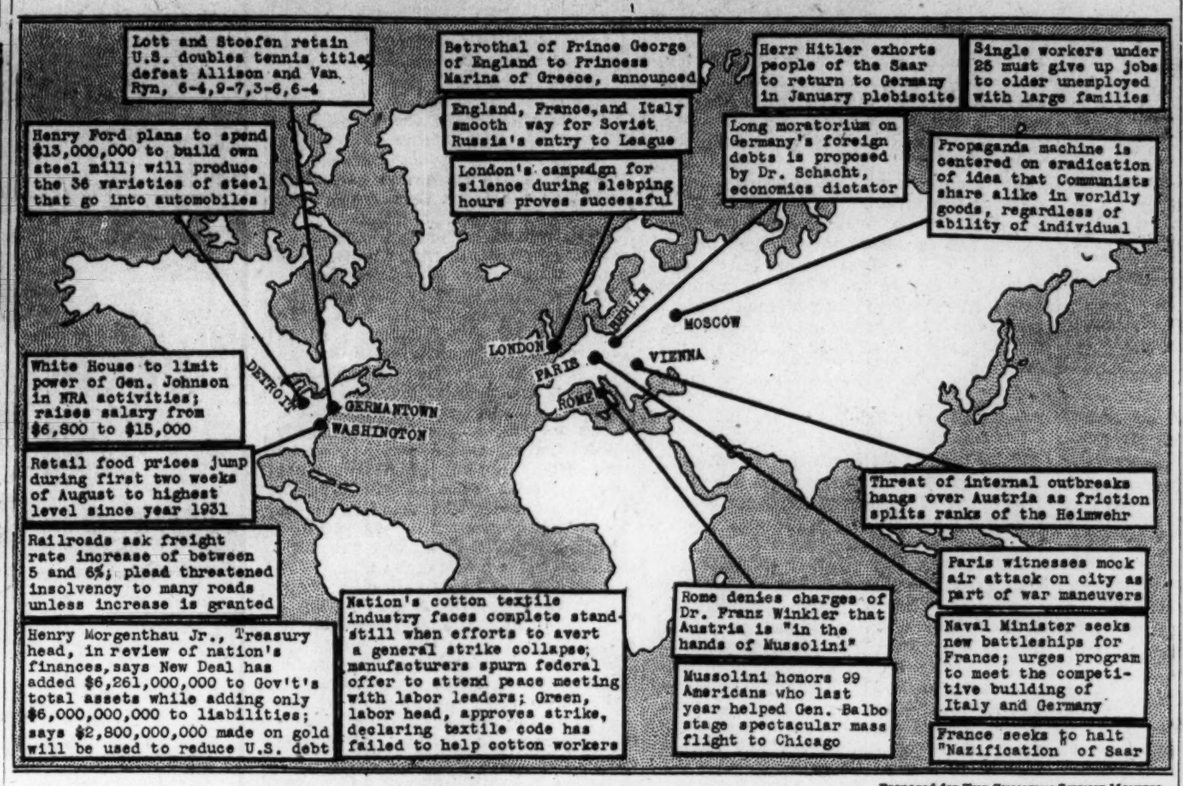
"Verily, verily" — Read with earnestness, not flippantly fast.

Vegetable — Four syllables, *veg'-e-ta-b'l* (first *e* short, second as in create, *a* as in *sofa*).

"We know that, when he shall appear, we . . ." (I John 3:2)—A slight pause of conviction after "know," with barely the slightest hiatus—if any—after "that," is the recommended style.

"What is man . . ." (Psalm 8:4)—Not to be read so as to disparage "man," but to marvel.

World News of the Week at a Glance


Lott and Stoefen retain U.S. doubles tennis title, defeat Allison and Van Ryn, 6-4,9-7,3-6,6-4
Betrothal of Prince George of England to Princess Marina of Greece, announced
Herr Hitler exhorts people of the Saar to return to Germany in January plebiscite
Single workers under 25 must give up jobs to older unemployed with large families
Henry Ford plans to spend $13,000,000 to build own steel mill; will produce the 36 varieties of steel that go into automobiles
England, France, and Italy smooth way for Soviet Russia's entry to League
London's campaign for silence during sleeping hours proves successful
Long moratorium on Germany's foreign debts is proposed by Dr. Schacht, economics dictator
Propaganda machine is centered on eradication of idea that Communists share alike in worldly goods, regardless of ability of individual
DETROIT
GERMANTOWN
WASHINGTON
LONDON
PARIS
ROME
BERLIN
MOSCOW
VIENNA
White House to limit power of Gen. Johnson in NRA activities; raises salary from $6,800 to $15,000
Retail food prices jump during first two weeks of August to highest level since year 1931
Railroads ask freight rate increase of between 5 and 6%; plead threatened insolvency to many roads unless increase is granted
Henry Morgenthau Jr., Treasury head, in review of nation's finances, says New Deal has added $6,261,000,000 to Gov't's total assets while adding only $6,000,000,000 to liabilities; says $2,800,000,000 made on gold will be used to reduce U.S. debt
Nation's cotton textile industry faces complete standstill when efforts to avert a general strike collapse; manufacturers spurn federal offer to attend peace meeting with labor leaders; Green, labor head, approves strike, declaring textile code has failed to help cotton workers
Threat of internal outbreaks hangs over Austria as friction splits ranks of the Heimwehr
Paris witnesses mock air attack on city as part of war maneuvers
Rome denies charges of Dr. Franz Winkler that Austria is "in the hands of Mussolini"
Mussolini honors 99 Americans who last year helped Gen. Balbo stage spectacular mass flight to Chicago
Naval Minister seeks new battleships for France; urges program to meet the competitive building of Italy and Germany
France seeks to halt "Nazification" of Saar

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Friend in Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Topeka, Kan.

MR. V—— is Russian by birth. He never went to school, but in the last 25 years he has established himself as a successful merchant in one of the small towns in Kansas. Six of his children and their wives have had steady work in his business all through these subnormal times. Two of the sons are college graduates.

When he first came to the community he was welcomed by one of the churches, and his children benefited by the influence of that church. Throughout the years Mr. V—— has regularly attended a class for men. It is a discussion group; and although Mr. V—— never talks much, he has learned a great deal.

One member of the group, a prominent business man, would counsel him when he was puzzled about his business, and always it was the wish of the Russian storekeeper to be as good a citizen as the man he admired, who passed away five years ago.

Last year this man's son, who had a wife and baby to support, lost his job. He eventually found another but shortly afterward his wages were cut. Bills accumulated. One night he came home to find the water turned off. Embittered that the town for which his father had done so much should deny the son water—when he was eager to work more hours, eager to earn and clean up his debts—he deliberately turned on the water and used it.

The next day the district attorney swore out a warrant for his arrest.

Mr. V—— heard about it. Quietly he sought the district attorney. "Because I, a Russian peasant, could go to that boy's father for counsel when I came to this town, and because of his wisdom, I have made money," he told the district attorney. "I want to pay his son's fine, and the water rent too," he said.

Just Between Us

A COUPLE from Kansas, who came to Boston in June and remained until this week, are contenders for honors as champion supporters of Monitor advertisers. They dropped in to share the news that during their motor trip to Boston and their sojourn here they had patronized 118 different advertisers—and told them.

May their tribe increase!

* * *

A college professor called recently and explained how he had become acquainted with our In Lighter Vein. It appears that a native of India, a principal of a remote mission school supported by the Episcopal Church, had written to him for particulars on how to organize a home-study course in geography. An exchange of correspondence brought forth the Indian's zeal for international news; and this led the professor to send him a Monitor subscription. The Monitor was passed along to the 12 teachers in the school, next to the bishop, and then to the editor of a local paper; and one of the letters from the principal expressed particular appreciation for the "wholesome jokes" in the Monitor. And thus, the professor was moved to take an occasional look himself.

Anyone who doesn't read the jokes might hunt up some Monitor prospect in India. Incidentally, with the help of contributors throughout the world, In Lighter Vein should carry the cream of the world's humor.

* * *

"Thanks everybody, very, very much!" writes Miss M. W. C., Philadelphia, with especial reference to the helpful ideas shared by readers in the "Vocations" feature.

And we heartily join her, for this feature has received and passed along many useful ideas when ideas were needed.

—FEATURE EDITOR.

Brevities

Sioux Falls Daily Argus-Leader: If you want to make friends of your neighbors for life, open all of the doors and windows, find a good speech on the radio—about rice culture in the Yangtze Valley or something like that—and then let 'er snort.

Los Angeles Times: Some women stop to look into shop windows to admire merchandise; others to admire their own reflection.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M.A.

Evangelization of Crete

WE KNOW that men of Crete (the modern Candia) were among those who heard Peter's famous speech on the day of Pentecost (cf. Acts 2:11ff), but beyond that we have little evidence as to the early contact of the Cretans with Christianity. It seems clear that Paul must have visited the island at some time during his missionary journeys, for we are informed that he had left Titus there (Tit. 1:5); and, in his epistle to this young man, Paul gives him much sound advice with regard to the administration of the affairs of the Christian church, which had evidently been established in the island for some time.

The mendacity of the Cretans was proverbial, and Paul warns Titus not to spare needful rebuke, that those under his care might become "sound in the faith" (Tit. 1:12i).

According to a brief note appended to the epistle in some of the later manuscripts, Titus was "the first bishop of the church of the Cretans."

Remember?

When hotels had signs on the walls of their guest rooms warning against blowing out the gas? (Mrs. J. S., Ontario, Calif.)

When horses wore straw bonnets? (Marcia P. T., East Orange, N. J.)

When the bathroom consisted of a washbowl and pitcher in the bedroom and a washtub in the kitchen? (Mrs. Mary J. F., Ontario, Calif.)

When girls' hair was done up in dozens of tiny braids to friz it for Sunday or for parties? (Mrs. Laura G. G., Midland Park, N. J.)

When the parlor was used only on Sunday, or when company came? (Mrs. Dorothy K., San Francisco, who sends in 43! What a memory!)

When home-woven coverlets were used for bedspreads, and a bolster lay across the top of the bed? (Mrs. Olive, K. J., Long Beach, Calif.)

(If there is anything else about the good old days that the youngsters should know, send it in.)

Daily Anecdote

Great? Humph!

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

DAVID CROCKETT arrived in Washington and heard Daniel Webster make one of his famous speeches. Later he met Mr. Webster.

"Is this Mr. Webster?" he asked.

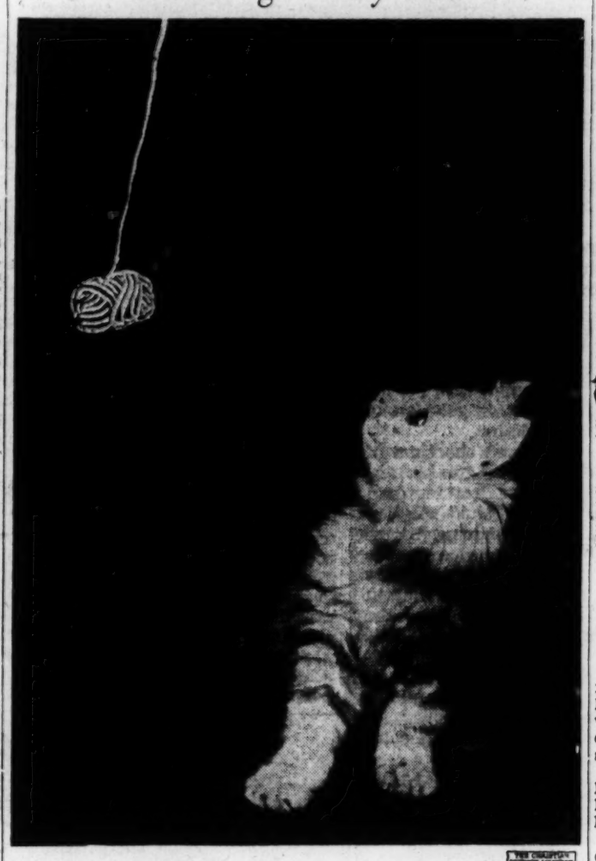
"Yes, sir."

"The great Mr. Webster of Massachusetts?"

"I am Mr. Webster of Massachusetts,"

"Well, sir," said Mr. Crockett, "I had heard that you were a great man, but I don't think so. I heard your speech—and understood every word you said!"

Something to Play With



This Kitten, Aroused by an Opportunity to Play, Was Snapped Just As It Was Getting Into Action, by Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif., and the Monitor Camera Club Was the Beneficiary.

Parables of Safed the Sage

The Hole in the Doughnut

The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of his delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.

NOW it is my custom to go away in the Good Old Summer Time, and to rest for a little season beside a Little Lake. And the daughter of the daughter of Keturah sat there with me, and told me about the Ark and Noah, and how the dove flew all around the Lake; and that Lake is for her great enough to satisfy all the requirements of the Flood; and it is very nearly large enough for me also.

And there spake one to me saying, Wherefore shouldest thou take a Vacation? Behold, I have not had a Vacation in Twenty Years.

And I said, That is one thing that aileth thee.

And he said, Why should not a man work the year around?

And I said, When God causeth the Grass and the Trees to toil all the year around, and obliterateth the distinction between the seasons, then will it be good for men to toil alway and rest never.

And I said, I am very fond of Doughnuts.

And he said, I discover not the connection.

And I said, Once upon a time did women fry their Crullers with no Hole in the middle, and they were just Crullers. But some one with a Towering Genius discovered that if an hole were made in the middle, then might there be a cake fried with a delicious Crust all about it, and one might eat thereof on every side down to the Hole, and find it good to the last crumb.

And he said, I also like Doughnuts.

And I said, What the Hole is unto the Doughnut, so is the Vacation unto the toil of the year; and there be many men half-baked or overdone because they know it not.

And he was Speechless. For though it be not possible to establish many sound arguments upon a Vacuum, yet is there one such Unanswerable Argument, and that is the most wise Argument based upon the Hole in the Doughnut.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Pen Wipers

I MADE 120 pen wipers consisting of six circles of dress pieces I had in the patch bag. I placed one circle on top of the other in order and sewed them together, finishing off with a bright button or bead in the center.

My first thought was to choose material which would wipe the nib readily and leave no hairs. My second thought was to blend the colors; and my third thought was to place them in order and sew them together with a good finish so that at some future date I would have the order renewed.

I took them to the local high school here in Sydney (Australia) and they went off like hot cakes. I was told that 120 others would be needed to meet the demand of that particular school.

Mrs. L. E. R.

In Lighter Vein

The Best Salesman

Tomson wrote to a firm applying for a post, and in his letter he said he was the best salesman in the world. The firm decided to try him out, and sent him on the road with a special line of goods.

A month went by, and Tomson hadn't sold a thing, and he naturally began to get disheartened. Finally he decided to return to town.

"Well," asked the manager, "how did you get on?"

Tomson groaned.

"I've come to offer you an apology," he said. "I told you I was the best salesman in the world. Well, I'm only the second best. The best is the fellow who sold you that line of goods you sent me out to sell."—*Answers.*

Man Dates

"Excellent! You've kept your appointment right on the dot!" he exclaimed as they met on the campus.

"I certainly did," she replied. "So you see, certain nations have nothing on me, have they?"

"You mean—for promptness?" he inquired.

"Certainly. You see, I always keep my mandates."

Should Be

Diner: "This salmon isn't nearly so nice as that I had a week ago."

Waiter: "It should be, sir; it's from the same fish."

Even

"What's a joint account, pop?"

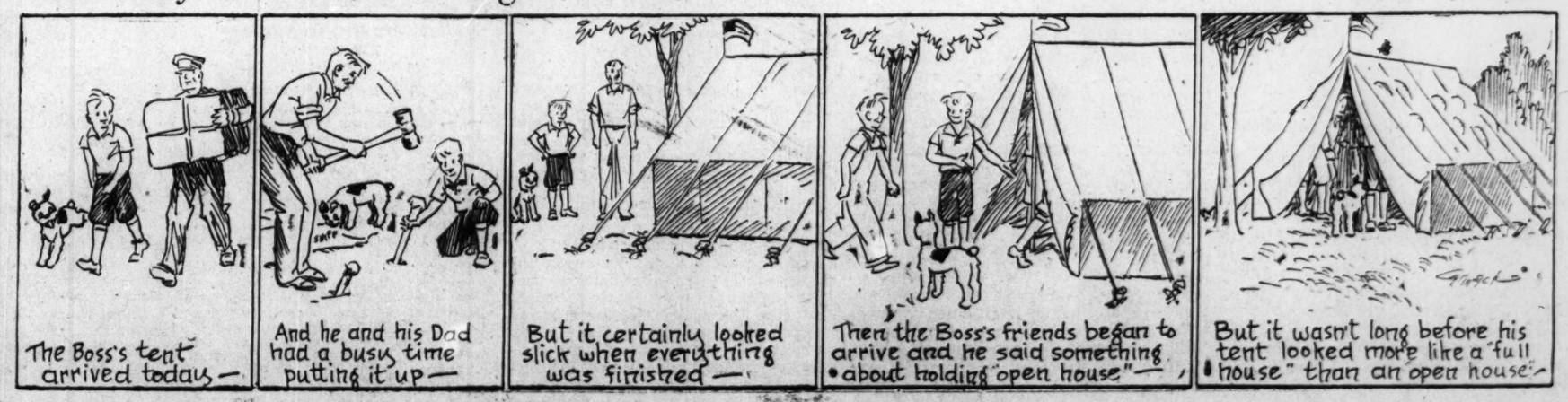
"It's an account where one person does the depositing and the other the withdrawing." — *Minneapolis Tribune.*

Today's Limerick

I long for that dear Santa Fe
I've not seen for many a de.
When I've made enough
I'll pack up my stough,
And back there I'll hasten to ste.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—Open for Inspection

By CARMACK


The Boss's tent arrived today—
And he and his Dad had a busy time putting it up—
But it certainly looked slick when everything was finished—
Then the Boss's friends began to arrive and he said something about holding "open house"—
But it wasn't long before his tent looked more like a "full house" than an open house—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Relief—an Unruly Giant

THE dangers of governmental alms-giving on an unprecedented scale become daily more apparent. In the United States today no one questions the desire of citizens to alleviate suffering and prevent starvation. Yet the difficulty of doing so without encouraging corruption and pauperism is being illustrated on every hand. In New York City alone, William Hodson, Commissioner of Public Welfare, has just declared that probably 5000 persons on the relief rolls are impostors.

But Mr. Hodson's estimate of impostors is only 2 per cent of the 400,000 families on relief in New York. And right here is the gravest danger—the wholesale scope of governmental almoning. Harry F. Hopkins, the Federal Relief Administrator, believes 16,000,000 Americans are now drawing aid from the government. Frauds may run to only 2 per cent, but what is the percentage of conscious or unconscious pauperism? Who can measure the subtle sapping of individual independence and initiative that is operating in this situation?

Relief has come to be regarded as a right. Perhaps it is. Our civilization should have reached a point where collective responsibility and coöperative effort can save helpless and blameless victims of the economic system from its most extreme cruelties. But when the saving has to be done through political agencies it is well to recognize the dangers. There is not only the effect on recipients of federal alms; there is the effect on democratic government.

Threats of "strikes" by unions of workers "employed" by the Emergency Relief Administration—unions organized incidentally under the provisions of the Recovery Act—and threats of a march on Washington to demand higher "wages" are signs of the kind of pressure to which government may be subjected. And now there is the question of federal relief funds taking the place of union strike funds in the textile walkout. Mr. Hopkins has stated that the Government will neither subsidize nor break a strike but that workers would not be barred from relief because they were out on strike.

For the Government this position may be almost unavoidable; it would be accused of strike breaking were it to discriminate. And it may be found that some employers involved in strikes are themselves getting loans from the Government. Moreover, certain industries have always relied on community charity to supplement inadequate or seasonal wages, thus in effect subsidizing dividends.

Indeed industries which have sought special favors from Government have helped to teach workers to do the same. And unions are likely to have more votes than employers. There can be little objection to relief carefully provided out of a humane desire to prevent suffering. But there is great objection to federal alms-giving motivated either by the hope of obtaining votes or preventing violence.

It is sometimes said that America must choose between relief and revolution. If that is true the revolution is already under way. For if relief is granted under threat of violence the chief purpose of violence is accomplished. Government is coerced. There have been few open threats of violence if relief was not provided, but Mr. Hopkins' statement that giving aid to the unemployed without discrimination has helped preserve order is plain warning as to how the situation looks to those close to it.

Much of the present relief work is writing a chapter of which Americans may well be proud. But never before has the Government assumed such complete responsibility for the welfare of the individual. Never before was there such need for the individual to resist both the insidious influence of alms offered to himself and the political pressure for alms demanded by others.

Saved—Six Minutes

SO FINELY drawn is the race for Latin-American trade that American newsmen report that the Brazilian Clipper, the new giant flying palace on the New York-to-Buenos Aires route, cut six minutes from a record set by a smaller German plane between Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. In their efforts to knock geography into a cocked hat, American transportation and business men are striving to make New York as close to Rio and Buenos Aires as are Paris and Berlin.

Their dream is all but realized. It seems like day before yesterday that a group of American journalists stepped into the Brazilian Clipper to inaugurate this giant addition to the American aerial armada of trade getters. Before one knew it, the flying reporters had reached Rio and the plane was baptized. It hopped to Buenos Aires, and in far less time than it takes the speediest drivers to motor from Boston to Chicago, it hopped back to Rio in the record space of 11 hours and 19 minutes!

One wonders what the effect will be on Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires to have Berlin, Paris, London and New York brought to within hailing distance. One wonders, too, what effect this will have on world diplomacy. And one wonders, too, if the time element is so all-important. Do not the quality and the price of goods come in somewhere?

Though these questions must remain unanswered for the moment, there is one thing which the nations of the world can do in the interests of future peace. They must perfect a body of international laws which will regulate the "freedom of the air" before it is necessary to fight it out as it was to determine the "freedom of the seas." Only by international agreement can these races against time and for trade be looked upon without apprehension.

The Pound Slips a Peg

IT IS plain that the world is entering a zone of major monetary changes. The slipping of the peg which more or less tied the pound to the franc may be regarded as the signal.

For months, 77 francs (or thereabouts) have exchanged for a British pound. The steadiness of the exchange between the golden franc and the paper pound was due to one cause, and one cause only—British policy. In the Exchange Equalization Fund, the British held an instrument which could make the pound value of the franc go up or down, as they pleased. All they needed to do was to buy or sell francs. It suited the "Control," as the fund is called in London, to keep the pound-franc steady at around 77.

This policy had a reaction upon the pound-dollar exchange. To understand it, a simple exercise in mental gymnastics is necessary. President Roosevelt's devaluation decree of January 31 linked the dollar to gold. That meant that the dollar was fixed in terms, also, of gold currencies. The franc is a gold currency. It followed that, if the dollar and the franc were tied together, and the pound and the franc were in a similar relation, then there must be a steady nexus between the dollar and the pound.

But by whose grace? Again—the British Exchange Equalization Fund. For the "Control" was the instrument which, by supplying the link between pound and franc, established, *ipso facto*, a steady relationship between the pound and the dollar. Now Britain has undone that link. And the unsupported pound, with speculators selling it, is falling, in relation to both the franc and the dollar.

There were those who, at the time of President Roosevelt's devaluation of January 31, contended that the President had put the dollar in its "rightful" relation with the pound. How the United States could establish the dollar price of the pound was never made clear. No country can manage the price of its currency in terms of another without at least the tacit acquiescence of the controller of that other currency. But the British, by keeping the peg on the franc, allowed Americans to have their currency way, and the devaluation cheapened the dollar to around $5.10 in terms of pounds, as compared with $4.86 at the old parity.

It now looks as if the British have decided themselves to take a hand, as in America they were reputed to have done prior to Sept. 18, 1931, in cheapening the pound in terms of the dollar. The move has been expected, except by the financially naïve, ever since January 31. For Britain has never accepted the idea of a $5 pound. Maybe the Stabilization Fund at Washington may try to keep the pound up while the British are allowing it to fall. That would be the beginning of the currency war which has so long been bruited and which would rank among the silliest contests in history. A struggle to cheapen currencies! The logical end of such nonsense is to wipe out their value altogether.

The sensible course for the governments to take is to nip this potential menace before the plain illogic of the proceedings makes such a course imperative.

Keep the Schools Open

DURING September most American schools will reopen. School buildings have been put in order, windows have been washed, and books have been taken out of closets—all in readiness for nine months of "reading, writing, and 'rithmetic." But because of the "pinch of the times" some schools will remain closed.

Town and city governments, seeking to economize, have turned to the educational field and there have begun to remove, one after another, items of expense until the actual closing of many public schools, and the proposed closing of even more, has become almost a menace.

Particularly at this time, it is deplorable that the educational system should suffer. Now, more than ever before, is there urgent need for an intelligent, well-informed citizenry. Is there any more definite assurance of a bright tomorrow than in the well-educated youth of today? In the proposed limitation of accessible knowledge lies a danger which should not be passed by unheeded.

When officials must readjust budgets, they should ponder long and exhaust every other opportunity for economy before attacking educational appropriations. It is not to be expected that school expenditures will be maintained at previous high levels, but in no event should they be so reduced as to eliminate opportunity for instruction.

Scott of the Guardian

Book of the Day

IN 1872, at the age of 25, C. P. Scott became editor of the Manchester Guardian. For 57 years he remained at his post, displaying increasing energy, as it seemed to those who knew him best, with the years. Encouraged by a sympathetic proprietor, John Edward Taylor, he built up, on the basis of an obscure provincial journal, a daily newspaper which was to become known throughout the world as the most authoritative exponent of Liberalism. We learn from Mr. J. L. Hammond (C. P. SCOTT OF THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN. London: Bell. 12s. 6d.) that he embarked upon it precociously, with the sense of a mission which he was destined to fulfill.

The mission, at first, was primarily an intellectual one. Journalism, as he conceived it, need not and should not be superficial. He selected brilliant young Oxford graduates who would coöperate with him in "educating the public taste." It was his view that a paper should be regarded "as a public organ serving the community as directly as a department of the Civil Service." And so he gathered round himself a group of men of letters, economists and students of politics who constituted a Manchester Guardian community, whose spirit, in relation to their special purpose, was comparable with that of a religious order.

That character remained to the end. But Scott personally became increasingly absorbed in politics; and his newspaper reflected changes in his mind which were some distance ahead of changes in the Liberal Party. It stood for enlightened humanitarianism, supporting in turn the rights of labor, the rights of the Boers or the Armenians, the rights of women, and the rights of the Irish nationalists. Scott at all times was the very incarnation of sweet reasonableness, rebuking the militancy of the Suffragettes, and constantly endeavoring to "save the soul" of his admired but erring friend, Lloyd George.

Scott both admired Mr. Lloyd George and regarded him with a sort of paternal affection; he was prepared always to make allowances for the aberrations of a bad child. When he was angry with him, he could be severely critical, as when he wrote to Colonel House: "George is a pure opportunist with a good many sound and generous instincts, but an opportunist to the bone." But at another time he writes: "How well Lloyd George seems to have shown up in this business. Imagination, courage—what are they not worth in a tight place!"

Few men are so completely at home in the political history of the whole period as Mr. Hammond. His approach is that of one keenly sensitive to the finer issues of politics. He is reserved to a fault in disclosing matters which might be thought to invade too much the domains of private life. Thus we have here an invaluable and well-proportioned study of the work which Scott did for journalism and politics, written with distinction and power.

R. A. SCOTT-JAMES

Art and Great-Aunt Jennifer

Magazine Cover

I MOUNTED the long hill from the town armed with some excuse about maple sugar. But when I opened the white picket gate and stepped inside the yard all such foolishness left me. Even the lustiest pretext became a poor thing in such a setting.

All about me Great-Aunt Jennifer's garden was reminiscent of loveliness on that autumn morning. From the flat granite stone almost hidden in the lush grass before the door I could look out across a far stretch of New Hampshire woodland to the river that wound like a narrow band of pewter among the hills.

* * *

Great-Aunt Jennifer was in the kitchen winding strips of muslin about the scalloped rims of crust that stood up from the golden brown filling in three pie plates.

A little sprig of a woman in a pink percale dress, with hair as white as a puff of cotton and bright black eyes that snapped me a greeting even before their owner spoke in her brisk fashion.

"Just sit down, dearie," she said. "These will be in the oven in two shakes. This kitchen is a sight, but I'll soon get it picked up. There's doughnuts in that stone crock on the second shelf."

I took two doughnuts and settled myself in the ladder-back chair by the window. I had learned that Great-Aunt preferred to do her own "picking up."

Across one whole wall of the low room ran the great open hearth that had once been the very mainspring of life in this ancient house. Now its iron kettles and crane were in their accustomed places, but a spell of idleness had been upon them for countless years. The genii of this deplorable state was an old-fashioned square cookstove that shone like some Nubian giant in its corner across the room.

"When did you use the hearth the last time?" I questioned idly just as Great-Uncle Peace came in with a load of wood.

"Gracious me, I'm sure I can't recollect," said Great-Aunt, dusting flour off the rolling pin. "It must have been when I was quite a young woman."

"Humph," said Great-Uncle, and let the wood fall with a resounding crash into the wood box. "That is just plumb foolish of you, Jenn'fer. Next you'll be tellin' how you've forgot when we was married."

Great-Aunt paid this sarcasm no tribute but a toss of her head.

"Well, one of you has to remember," I said, trying to look stern.

"Jenn'fer remembers just as well as I do," Great-Uncle insisted firmly. "It's just her womanly modesty prevents her from givin' you the whole tale."

"If I should try it would never suit you, Peace Whittaker," Great-Aunt answered with an air of prim mischief. "You might just as well do it yourself, first as last."

Great-Uncle Peace settled himself squarely in a straight chair and succeeded in looking solemn in spite of the doughnuts on a plate upon one knee.

"It was when that artist painted Jenn'fer's picture," he began.

"Artist?" I said, astonished.

"Yes, a real live artist with all the fixings," he went on, enjoying my surprise. "It seems it's a kind of custom artists have. They go out lookin' for pictures to paint. Like a dog and a woodchuck. They don't really mean no harm, it's just a kind of likely pastime."

"Oh, don't be such a poke," put in Aunt Jennifer, making a great clatter with the dishes in the sink.

"At the time we thought she was just a summer boarder," continued Great-Uncle placidly. "But it seems she had picked Jenn'fer as her particular woodchuck, and pretty soon out come a hull regiment of brushes and a dingus she hooked on her thumb for mixin' the paints, and a kind of stand thing."

"It was an easel," interrupted Great-Aunt. "She set it right up in this room and said I should cook a meal on the hearth while she painted me."

* * *

"It turned out to be considerable of a procedure," Uncle Peace continued blandly. "You had to crimp your hair and try on every dress you owned, tryin' to make out which become you most. And I," he paused as though to give full weight to the forthcoming statement, "I had to clean out that dummed chimney."

Great-Aunt Jennifer's eyes sparkled at the memory.

"You climbed in there with a sack and a long-handled broom," she said, "and then there was a kind of funny swooshing sound, and out you come as black as a thunder cloud, inside and out."

"Prob'ly it struck you as right comical at the time," agreed Great-Uncle Peace dryly, "but, if you remember, it took considerable badgerin' and coaxin' on the part of you and that young lady artist before I went back in again."

"Yes, it did," agreed Great-Aunt, and added diplomatically, "but you built up an elegant fire out of hick'ry logs, and we hung the kettle on the crane."

"As I recollect you did nothin' but boil water in it the whole time," accused Uncle Peace. "You was too busy with your posin' to do any real serious cookin'."

"It was real interesting work, posing," said Great-Aunt pensively. "But I wasn't what you could call rightly used to it. Then she's talk to me about her studio in New York, and all those big places where they keep pictures in Paris, France."

"And I just starved to a shadder before they got the thing done," contributed Great-Uncle.

"But what happened to the picture?"

"Oh, they put it on a magazine," answered Great-Aunt Jennifer. "On the cover. I've got one upstairs. I'll run up and get it while those pies are browning."

"It's downright peculiar about artists," Great-Uncle Peace remarked thoughtfully, when she had gone. "Some folks think they're kind of flighty. But I donno . . . that young lady, now, she was right fond of punkin pie."

ELISABETH W. GRATKE.

North . . South . . East . . West

Lawyers as You Find Them

By Frank L. Perrin

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

DURING the week, as you may have discovered, I have been in the company of lawyers, some of the old school, and some of a newer generation of practitioners and specialists with whom I have not been so familiar. These younger men, if those who are here attending the meeting of the American Bar Association fairly represent the quality of the newer vintage, bespeak a somewhat better order of things in their profession than many had been led to expect.

It is encouraging to gain this view, because it sacrifices the estimate I have of our present generation of young Americans. Too often we are compelled, unless we are already inclined, to listen to discouraging predictions regarding the fate that awaits those who do not heed and profit by the advice and counsel of those who claim to possess superior knowledge because they happen to have been somewhat longer on the road, uphill or down. You all would, if you knew them, like these youngsters, and you would admire them for their courage and determination. They are fully aware of the task which lies before them. In the main they will shun the pitfalls which are plainly marked.

* * *

Did you ever see a gathering made up of 4000 lawyers? I never before have mingled with so many of them. In hotel lobbies and in the convention halls, in their group meetings, and upon the streets, it is interesting to study them singly, in groups, and in the larger mass. Having known many lawyers in the North, South, East and West, it is not at all difficult to locate the members of the older school geographically. They are all lawyers, unmistakably, but, generally speaking, each has some sectional distinguishing characteristic of dress, language, or personal peculiarity. One or another of these marks the individual, be he from New England, the Middle West, the Far West or the South.

Sometimes, however, these trademarks of the profession fail. Sometimes they do not. In a building some distance from convention headquarters yesterday I took an elevator to an upper floor. A gentleman was the only other passenger. We gave the numbers of the floors we were seeking, and as we spoke simultaneously we exchanged a friendly greeting smile. "Aha," said my traveling companion, "another lawyer. Anywhere you put your finger down today you touch a lawyer!" To which I answered, "You guessed wrong this time, my friend. I reformed years ago." "And so did I," was the laughing response. It can be done.

* * *

Milwaukee is proving itself a courteous and generous host to its appreciative visitors. Exclusive golf clubs are providing entertainment for the men and women who indulge in that sport. The home baseball team is playing winning games with its guest team, and the hotels are considerately refraining from profiteering. Everybody is urged and expected to come again.

Until the assembled visitors were reminded of the fact by the speaker who welcomed them on behalf of the Wisconsin Bar Association that Milwaukee has for years been governed by a Socialist Mayor, it is probable that few of them realized this. Which may impress a rather important truth, to wit, that the true character of a city, or a state, or a nation, after all, is determined by the people who comprise the city, state or nation, rather than by the political complexion of those in authority.

But credit, meanwhile, must be given where credit is due. Milwaukee is shunned by the gangsters and the organized lawbreakers. Within easy distance of a much larger city, Milwaukee has refused to offer sanctuary or asylum to criminals. It has dealt almost summarily with its own offenders, setting an example which many another community might follow.

Letters to the Monitor

Bull Fighting in Portugal

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Is it known in the United States that in one of the countries of Europe which form the community of civilized countries of the world, a law permitting bull fights in the worst form of this brutal sport has, a few months ago, been passed?

This has happened in Portugal. For over a hundred years, vile as the sport was, at least it was not carried to the lengths that they go in Spain, and the bull was not done to death.

I will not enlarge on its horrors. Suffice it is to say that small children are taken to these shows as a matter of course. In the interests of these, and of the future generations, will not the enlightened consciences of your readers help by a strong and public protest?

M. C.

London.

The Wide Horizon

World Views and Reviews

Italy and Austria

By Paul Cremona

ROME

STARTLING as the political evolution of Europe in recent years may have been, it is difficult to find a parallel in contemporary times to the radical transformation that has taken place in the relations between Italy and Austria.

It is much less than a quarter of a century since the proud Austrian Empire was regarded by Italians as their old oppressor, their archenemy and their possible invader. Today, Austria, after its crushing defeat in the great war, has shrunk to one of the smallest states of Europe, with the Hapsburgs gone, and seeking aid from its former adversaries. Stranger yet, Italy has taken the lead in her old enemy's reconstruction and has become the warmest champion of her political independence and territorial integrity. Still more strange is the fact that this conciliation should have been sponsored and performed by the same Benito Mussolini who, at the outset of his political career, had been arrested and expelled from Austrian territory for his violent outbursts against the Hapsburg régime. And it is not altogether excluded that a Hapsburg restoration in Austria may yet be brought about by the same Benito Mussolini, who had contributed so greatly to the downfall of the old monarchy.

Italy's changed attitude toward Austria dates back not merely to the establishment of the Dollfuss régime, but may be said to have originated with the end of hostilities. The sound of the war guns had hardly faded away when Italy, touched by the appeals for assistance, renounced her claim to war reparations and gave Austria financial and economic help.

* * *

Admittedly Italy has not acted in a spirit of complete disinterestedness. She made her friendship subject to one paramount condition, namely, the absolute political independence of Austria. This independence and political stability in the Danubian area generally are necessary for Italian security. The preservation of the independence of Austria is, has always been, and always will be a fundamental tenet of Italian foreign policy. As Italy's attitude after the tragic events in Austria on July 25 has shown beyond dispute, this is one of the very few questions about which Italy is and will remain doggedly intransigent. And it is also one about which the Italian Government and the Italian people would not hesitate to go to war.

With all his predilection for treaty revision, the Brenner is the one frontier that the Duce is not likely to revise. Nor will he allow others to revise it either. At the other side of the Brenner Pass, as long as he has his way, there will remain a small, unarmed and friendly Austria.

It needs but little imagination to figure out how the situation would be viewed by Italy should the anschluss ever be carried to effect, in a near or distant future. Naturally, Italy would hardly like to see a strong German nation of more than 70,000,000 inhabitants take the place of the present "buffer" state. The anschluss would enable the great German economic machine to resume its ancient push toward the Adriatic and toward the Balkans, where Italy sees its own future. Moreover, Italy, mindful that she has about half a million people of Germanic blood within her frontiers, would hardly desire to have the German National-Socialists within shouting distance of them.

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"The anschluss cannot be permitted," said the Duce in a speech before the Italian Senate on May 25, 1925. "Italy will never tolerate such a patent violation of the treaties. The annexation of Austria to Germany would increase the territorial and demographic strength of Germany, and . . . would be a frustration of Italian victory."

An independent Austria is not only essential to Italian security, but to a European system of equilibrium, and Italy strongly believes that Austria, with adequate economic support, can maintain an autonomous existence. But whatever befalls in Austria will have all-important repercussions on Italy. The reaction in Italy to the abortive Nazi putsch in Vienna on July 25 has been so immediate and illuminating that it has left no doubt in the minds of political observers of how Italy would act should further threats to Austrian independence occur. "Hands off Austria" is just now the most popular Fascist slogan.

[Sisley Huddleston finds that soldiers eagerly desire peace. His "Onlooker's Diary" will appear in The Wide Horizon, Tuesday.]

Mirror of Opinion

Quick Communication Needed

COMMUNICATION and transportation are truly the giant twins of our modern economic world. There is a very great field for quicker and cheaper communications service. If air travel can span America in twelve hours, communication can do it in as many minutes, and eventually will render such service on a mass production cost basis. Incidentally, far-reaching changes are impending in the publishing and distribution of news. The outstanding need of the moment is a practical and efficient coördination of transportation agencies. The pressing problem of transportation management is how best to prepare now, physically and financially, for the traffic load of growing future years.—*A. L. Humphrey of Pittsburgh, at Century of Progress Exposition.*